20/20

WITNESS 1982

Jeremy,
You're a nice guy,
really nice guy.
Have a good year
and get high grades like
you always do.
Charles Vobac

Have a nice Year
and do well in
school. I look
forward to having
You in my English
and Chemistry class.

Jeremy, I want to copy
I don't but I
Hile or Sarah but I
really don't know what to
pass... Be good!
Have a nice year
Debra

Jeremy ← Ditto!
Be cool.
Yiel P.
Sarah
Buttorff

I'll make this
short so I won't
take up much
room. To a guy
who is hard to
describe. You
can be O.K. if
you try!
Scott Germain

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End-of-the-week blues strike as students leave the auditorium to return to class after an early fall assembly. Looking forward to the weekend, Tigers struggled to make it through afternoon classes before celebrating the 3:30 Friday bell.

The Witness 1982

Volume Twenty
John Randolph Tucker High School
2910 Parham Road
Richmond, Virginia 23229

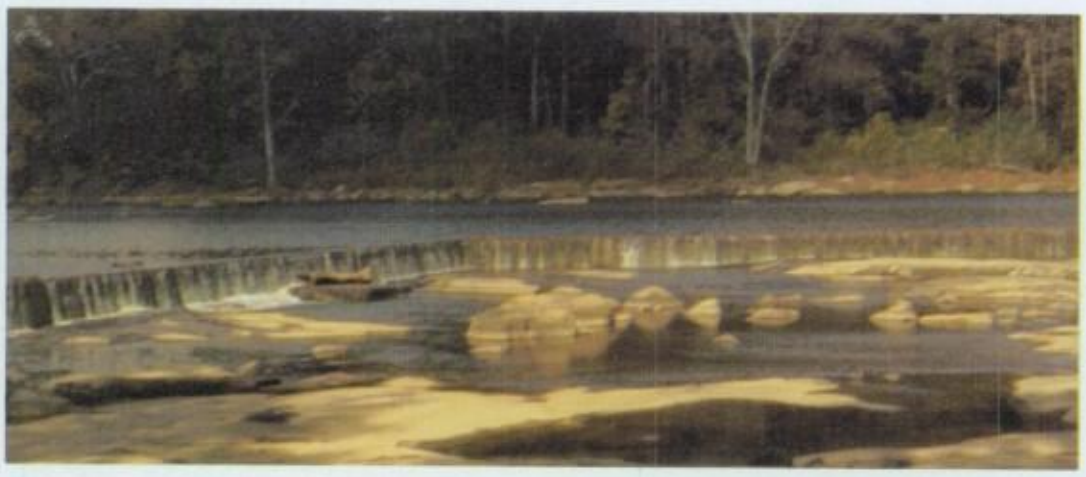
Blast the Trojans! Banners in the juniors' section of the gym during a Friday morning pep rally display their position on the subject of the Homecoming football game. The class used the slogan for their float mocking Jefferson-Huguenot-Wythe in the parade.

Dressed to kill. Senior Steve Marshall attempts to make himself beautiful for a Governor's School masquerade party at Mary Washington College. Governor's School offered an opportunity for students to have fun as well as experience creative learning.

Lunch outside Cafeteria I gives freshmen Verna Ileo, Susan James, Kim Angevine, Michelle England, and Catherine Sullivan time to catch up on the news of the day. Dressing up for early fall pep rallies allowed freshmen to fit more easily into their new atmosphere and added something for them to talk about.

Big smiles brighten the faces of colorguard members taking a break during the third quarter of the Homecoming game. The long hours of practice necessary to learn routines helped build bonds of friendship between the girls.

Exposed as a result of months of drought, rocks and sand line the bottom of the James River. Warm temperatures and a low water level prompted the growth of algae and caused a bad smell and sour taste in Richmond's water supply.



Eyewitness

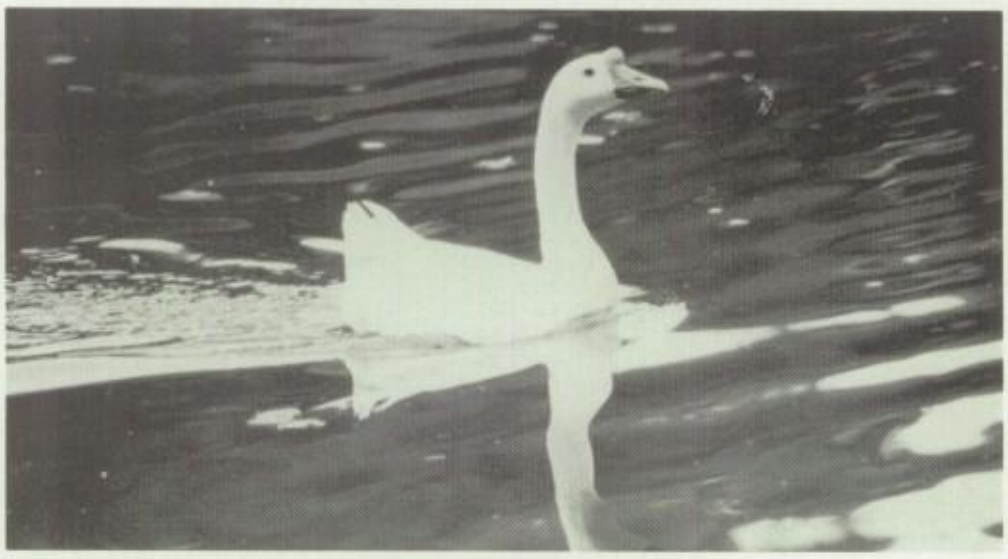
Several aromas filled the air as students trod upon new ground for the first time in the fall of 1961. The overpowering smell of new paint occupied classrooms. Freshly cut grass gave the outdoors a clean, healthy atmosphere. Hot asphalt covered the parking area, dispersing a forcible odor and accentuating a harsh reality: this high school was here to stay!

Despite the difference in time, the first day of school experienced by students 20 years later proved greatly similar. Classroom doors displayed fresh paint, as well as some walls and shelter supports. Campus appearance became the main goal of custodial services, and crews worked to dig post holes for new fences; these barriers kept students from cutting across the newly planted grass seed. Prompted by the second 10-year evaluation by the Southern Association of Secondary Schools, faculty, staff, and students strove to carry out measures to beautify the campus and revive school spirit to that present at the opening of the school 20 years previous.

To accomplish this major endeavor, everyone involved participated in a school-wide evaluation of instructional, administrational, and environmental aspects of the school. Focusing in on the situation, everyone had more insight into the matter, and their innervision improved to a rating of 20/20.

Stretching on the mound, Terry Guzman completes his pitch as third baseman Billy Gill anticipates the opponent's swing in a Legion game at Lee Davis High School. Billy, Terry, and their teammates led Post 361 against other teams in the nation, capturing the First Runner-Up position in the American Legion World Series.

Unbothered by strikes and nuclear arms, a duck calmly crosses the lake in Byrd Park.



Algae-infested waters of the James River send people to fill bottles at local fire stations.

Eyewitness

Major events on the national and international scene provided a range of interest, from a royal wedding in England to the invasion of the Mediterranean Fruit Fly in California crops. Members of the press had a field day with the different happenings, arousing the interest of some group of people. The wide variety of subjects focused upon by the news media exercised everyone's thoughts and made them look at themselves and how the events related to them.

Marked "the Wedding of the Century" by everyone, the Royal Wedding of Charles, Prince of Wales, and Lady Diana Spencer captured people's hearts during the summer. Millions around the world watched the wedding ceremony on television in July.

Meanwhile, on this side of the ocean, the Major League Baseball Players' Association continued contract negotiations with team owners while the season stood at a halt. When an agreement finally came through in August, teams initiated the second half of a split season. Fans failed to attend post-strike games, however, as many felt deserted by their team during the strike.

Once the baseball players reached an agreement and ended their strike, the Professional Air Traffic Controllers decided they wanted more from their employers, so they walked out. President Reagan officially declared their firing since federal employees could not strike under the Constitution. Airlines cut back on flights to lighten the overloaded schedules for those controllers left at work, and the President brought in many controllers from the armed forces to help.

Despite traffic problems for commercial and private flights, NASA relaunched its space shuttle Columbia for more testing. The Columbia, the only reusable space vehicle, returned early on its second voyage after problems in a fuel cell. It completed all of its designated maneuvers before landing, though, and boasted its second successful mission.

Threatening the peace in Mid-East, an assassin's bullets killed Egyptian President Anwar Sadat. Ironically, the shots came during a Military Review Parade for the President in Cairo.

Finding more confidence in their strength and less fright in Russian tanks, Poland's labor union Solidarity continued to bargain for better contracts and working conditions. Strikes became frequent, and the government declared martial law for fear of revolt. The Soviets, meanwhile, busied themselves by spying on neutral Sweden and accidentally running submarines aground near Swedish nuclear testing grounds. And in spite of obvious Soviet betrayal of Swedish waters, European countries protested American nuclear arms.

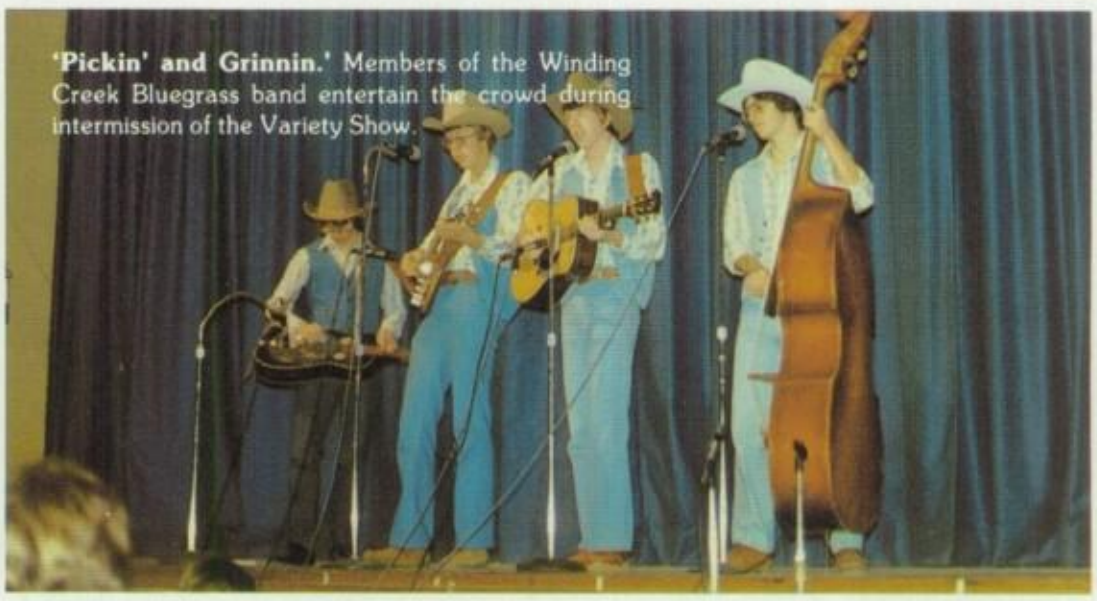
Closer to home, Americans dealt with an invasion of their own. The Mediterranean Fruit Fly conquered California crops and destroyed millions of dollars worth of harvest. Many states quarantined products coming from the area and refused to accept them, fearing the Med-fly would spread to their states.

These and other incidences prompted Americans to take a second look at their homes, their lifestyle, and their government. In doing so, they tried to invision the world of the future. Poverty? Wealth? Peace? War? Devastation? Communism? World-wide democracy? Only the time would tell.

Gubernatorial elections attract early-morning voters to the polls at Longan Elementary School, and young Republicans members Carolyn Jackson and Alan Farren hand out fliers in hopes of promoting their candidates. Virginia and New Jersey remained the only two states to hold elections for their governors in the year following a Presidential election.

With a look of concentration, senior Dani Parr strums her air guitar to the beat of Freedom Jam. This Florida-based band sponsored an air guitar contest during their December concert in the school auditorium. The crowd support Dani received helped her defeat her opponents.

Anticipation of the first pep rally of his high school career leaves freshman John Childress anxiously awaiting the call to the gym during homeroom. The Freshman Class lacked intimidation during assemblies as they won two spirit footballs themselves and tied for one with the Seniors.



'Pickin' and Grinnin.' Members of the Winding Creek Bluegrass band entertain the crowd during intermission of the Variety Show.

Striving to attain his best possible time, freshman Kenny Hansen paces himself during a cross country meet. As the season progressed, stamina and endurance increased for members of the girls' and boys' Varsity Cross Country teams alike.

Bad girl. Troy Gray strikes a seductive pose in the senior football players' skit during the Variety Show. The guys, in appropriate dress, sang and danced around the auditorium.

Satisfaction marks senior Billy Gordon's face as he smothers Miss Edie Ellis with a whipped cream pie. Pep rally skits such as this provided students with many opportunities to enjoy themselves and compete in contests between the different classes.

Eyewitness

Twenty years old and not getting any younger, the school and the campus began showing signs of age. Peeling paint, weather-worn bleachers, old textbooks, and dead grass did not paint a pretty picture for the establishment. By re-evaluating values, goals, and priorities, everyone involved realized the needs of the school. They saw the life left in the buildings and land, and decided to revitalize the campus to its maximum potential.

Orange and blue paint covering doors, window panes, and shelters brightened the campus and enlivened the atmosphere, making school spirit more of a reality. School and county maintenance crews worked overtime to repair or replace rotten boards in the football stadium, making possible the support of loyal fans to a 6-4 team. Outdated textbooks and teaching materials found themselves in incinerators as several departments sought newer ones. Encouraging people to use the sidewalks instead of areas between buildings, workers erected post and chain fences to help protect freshly planted grass seed. More maintenance and custodial workers appeared on campus and strove to keep it clean. The faculty got into the act by promoting campus beautification for improvement of the environment, better listening skills for success of the students, and individual teacher goals for achievement of the staff. By taking a look at the situation and doing what they could to improve it, everyone corrected the failing vision of the school's future and helped it to regain its 20/20 rating.

MAKE
NOT
WAR

Imagery

20/20 iewing the school with perfect vision, students realized the variety of activities and entertainment available and decided to become actively involved. Regardless of grade level, students strove for the day when they would look back at the campus for the final time. Mixed feelings accompanied the time when students would leave a place that had become a second home to face a challenging, new world of work or higher education.

Until then, students sought relief from the monotony of school work; they attended productions such as the Variety Show "Just When You Thought It Was Safe to Go Back to High School," the Fall Comedy "Butterflies Are Free," and the Spring Musical "Pippin."

Other activities like Homecoming, Sadie Hawkins, and the Junior-Senior Prom enabled students to gather on special nights to enjoy music, dancing, and socializing. Attending these functions created new relationships and provided an opportunity to strengthen older ones. Individuals working to present these events found that this also reinforced the bonds of friendship.

Graduation day finally arrived and seniors experienced excitement as well as relief. Twelve long years, and graduates proceeded to go their separate ways, utilizing their experience gained through involvement in the diverse school projects.

Taking a break from the daily routine, students attend a preview of the school production *Butterflies are Free* in which Don Baker (David Johnston) serenades Jill Tanner Benson (Lisa Nash). After viewing excerpts from the play, students returned to their classes, relieved that half of the block period had passed. Although block days occurred only twice a week, the 90-minute periods seemed to drag on. Assemblies such as this provided an opportunity for students as well as teachers to attend an educational and entertaining program.

A little romance

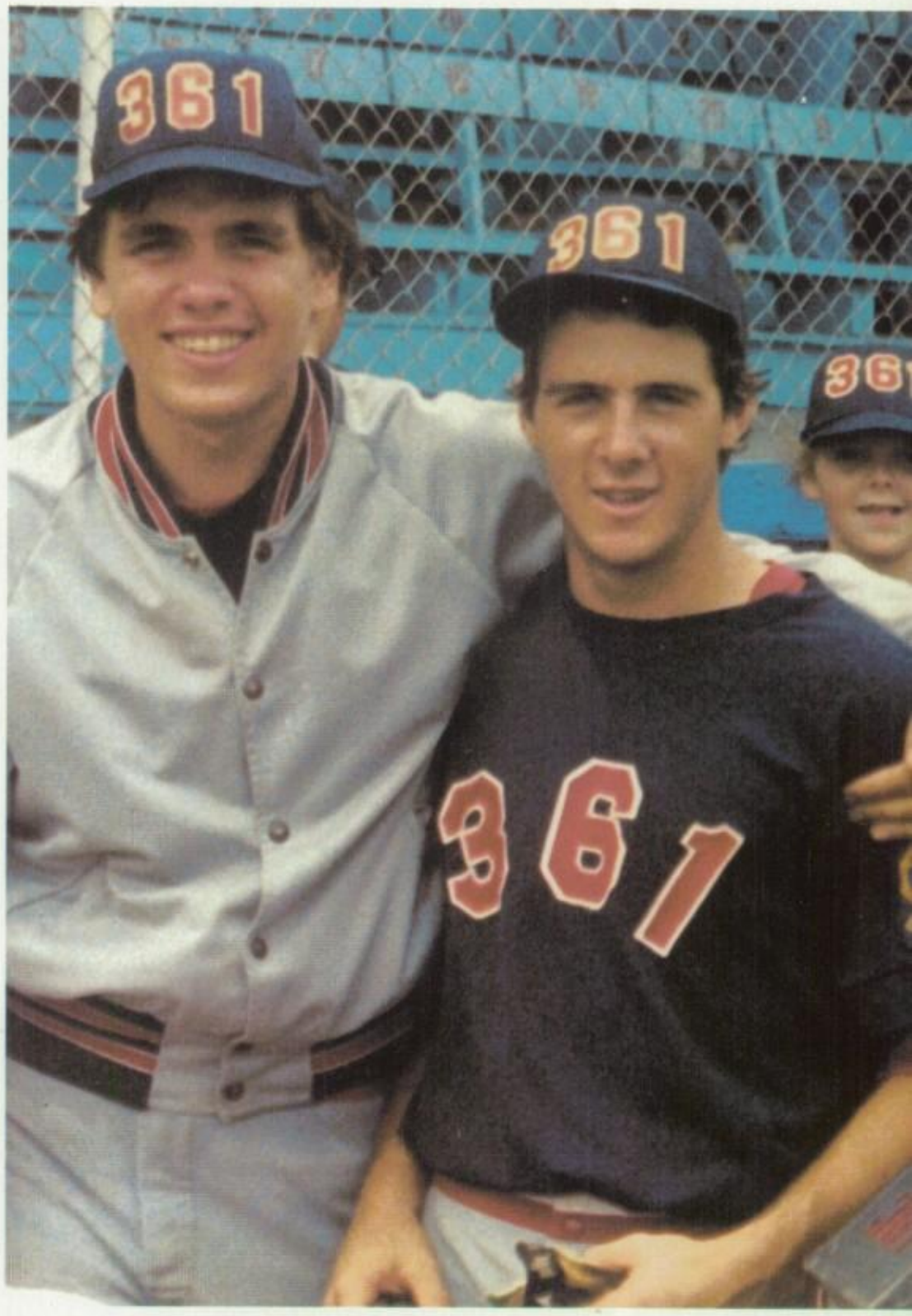
Summer . . . the time for romance. Warm nights, star-sparkled skies, soft waves, gentle breezes. While the season provided such a setting, Cupid shot his arrow into the Prince of Wales and Lady Diana Spencer. The couple sailed into a fairy tale love story which climaxed in the splendor of the Royal Wedding on July 29. With England in economic and political turmoil, Prince Charles and his bride symbolized hope for the troubled nation.

One group stayed too busy to think about who they'd count stars with. As members of the West End Post 361 baseball team, seniors David Bratton, Billy Gill, Nieves and Terry Guzman, Mike Hogge, and David Leonard spent the summer climbing to number two in the nation. After capturing the district, state, and regional titles, the post headed for the World Series in Sumter, South Carolina. After losing the first game in a double elimination tournament the team won the next four straight. In the final matchup, they lost 6-5 to West Tampa, Florida and left with the runner-up trophy.

In the major leagues, the season failed to progress as smoothly. Conflicts between owners and players led to a walkout by the players early in the season. After an agreement, the teams resumed play, beginning the second half of a split season. Some fans lost interest before the second half began, and turnout for some games proved low.

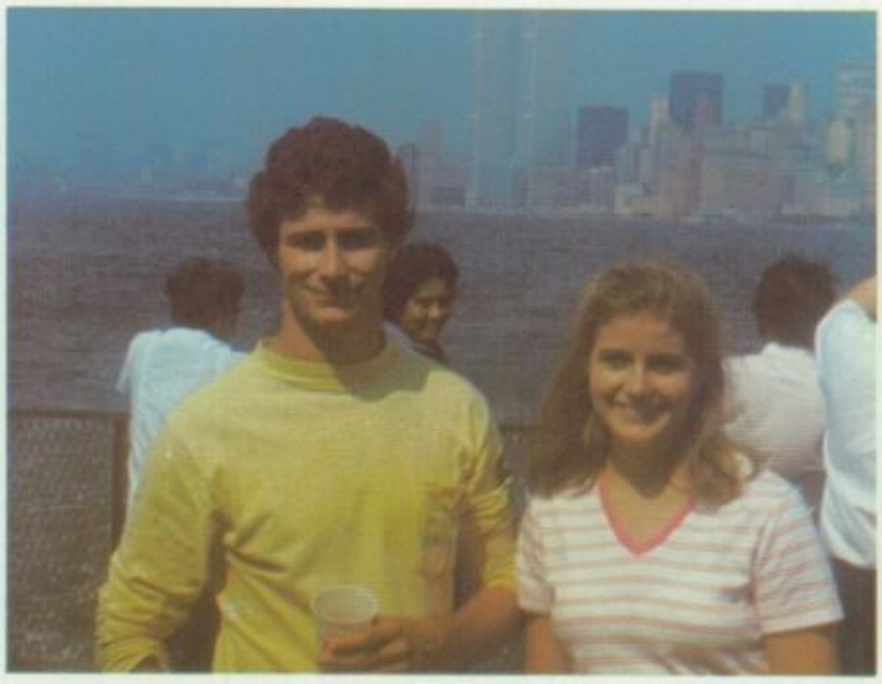
Oblivious to such controversy, many searched for entertainment as spare time became increasingly available. Moviegoers packed the theaters to catch the box office hits and music lovers chose from a variety of concerts to attend at King's Dominion, Busch Gardens, the Richmond Coliseum, or Dogwood Dell's Festival of the Arts.

Still other students chose to lay back and enjoy the summer. Many hit the surf as the first ray of warm sunshine peeked through the blue skies. For those without a summer job or involvement in a school-related program tanning ranked as the top priority, with a break in the afternoon to catch up on soap operas. Above all, summer remained a time to relax and forget about tests, exams, and term papers.

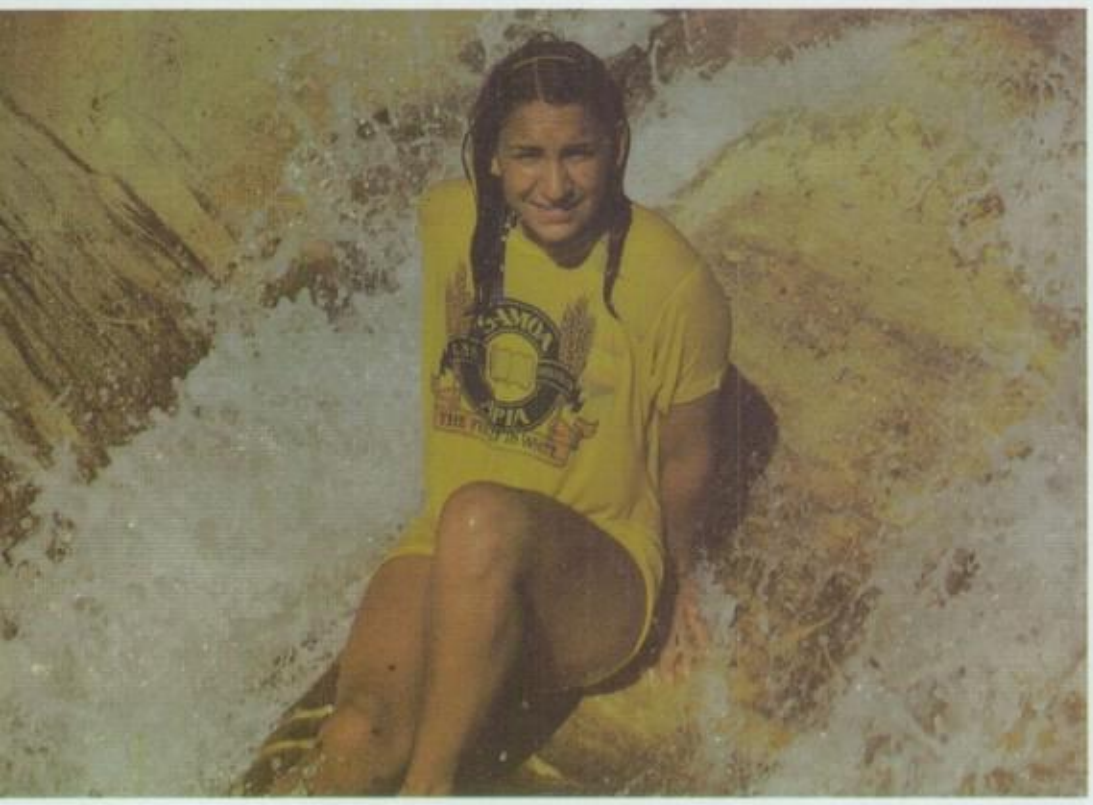


A cloudy afternoon affords lifeguards Cheryl Smith and Brenda Vilcins leisure time until the weather clears and people return to the pool.

New York, New York! Posing against the New York City skyline, junior Laurie Grant and her brother, Bruce, await the arrival of the ferry to the Statue of Liberty.



After a triumph over Oklahoma in the American Legion World Series, 361 players Nieves Guzman, David Bratton, Mike Thornton, and Billy Gill grin victoriously.



efore and after. Sunning on the rocks of the Grand Ca-on, junior Dawn Korman receives an unexpected sur-ise. Besides Arizona, Dawn travelled through 20 other ates across the country. "It was really neat seeing all ese places that I had only heard about," emphasized awn.

Drop your drawers

Jokingly mourning the passing of Assistant Principal Bill Caldwell's thirty-ninth year, six seniors carried a coffin through the gym at the Freeman Pep Rally. Also, to show their spirit, seniors presented skits to help their class win three of the four spirit footballs they received in four years. Groups spelled out "SENIORS #1!" and "82 SAYS GO TIGERS!" on their shorts. Another group sang "I'm a Raindrop," ridiculing Freeman. "I was surprised how loud the senior class was at the first pep rally. It was the first time I'd seen so many people standing and yelling," commented Varsity Cheerleader Arleen Lubman. Ninth graders joined the action by obtaining three footballs themselves. After the old spirit football hit several people in the head, the cheerleaders purchased a Nerf football to award at each pep rally.

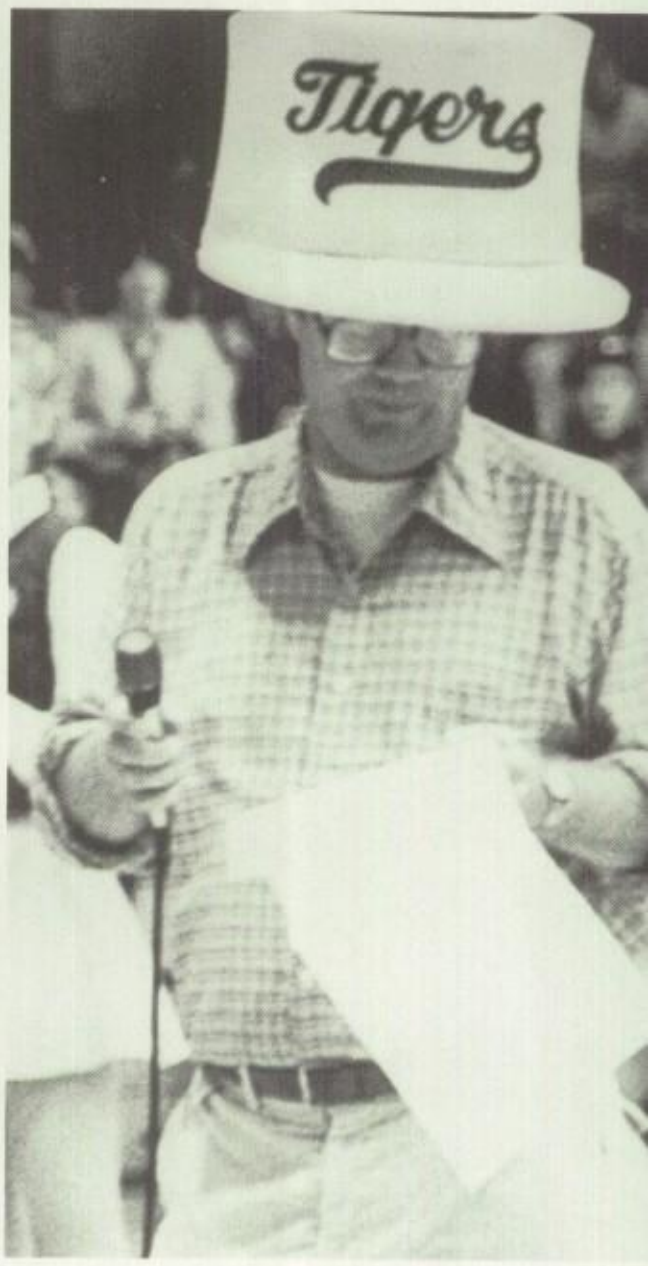
By wearing costumes, members of each class showed their spirit. Colored hair spray and weird clothes aided the juniors in creating a punk rock look. Other outfits included togas, boxer shorts, Hawaiian clothes, and "unknown nerds": students with paper bags over their heads.

Pep rallies provided the perfect opportunity to introduce team members and Homecoming princesses, as well as for the cheerleaders, band, and bandfront to perform. Reflecting on the activities, freshman Chris Coursey stated, "I didn't know what to expect at first. I didn't realize they were so much fun!" Coach Chic Shinault led a cheer with the senior and freshman side of the gym shouting "orange," followed by the junior and sophomore side yelling "blue." Varsity cheerleading captain Laura Leckie organized cheers to show support for the teams. Junior Cheryl Smith remarked, "All the classes participated more when the band or cheerleaders performed. It added a lot to the spirit."

While the trumpet line performs the popular "head chop" in the center of the gym, the drill team accompanies them with a routine of their own.

Roll call. Members of the football team line up as Coach Al Rinaldi introduces them at the first football pep rally. Despite their small size the Tigers defeated Caroline County High School that night.

"Tigers are the best!" Led by Varsity Cheerleaders, Senior Class chants at the first pep rally. Backed by spirit of the school, the team defeated Caroline Cou High School 6-0.



Checking his agenda, Coach Chic Shinault prepares to troduce the next activity. Coach Shinault and Ms. Ja Seldon served as the master of ceremonies for the p rallies.

Three Stooges? Adding their own brand of entertainment to the final football pep rally, Mark Joseph, Emile Dailey, and Billy Gordon do their best to hog the camera. As organized activities and cheers took place, students throughout the stands created their own individual expressions of spirit.

Oh, baby! Mooning the student body to reveal their support of the Class of '82, nine senior guys spell out "seniors #1" with their shorts. Stunts like these helped to psyche up the upperclassmen and enable them to win the spirit football on several occasions.

Grabbed out of the stands by the Tiger, senior Kevin Eagle boogies with the unknown character. The Tiger's identity remained a mystery throughout the football season.

International costumes and foreign phrases depict the theme of the Foreign Language Clubs' first place float. The Spanish, German, and French clubs joined forces to carry out the idea "It's a small world."

Beaming triumphantly, senior princess Jeanie Bowman receives the crown of Homecoming Queen from Principal Tom Stravedes. The Senior Class also elected Janie Craige Maid-of-Honor.

Tired and hungry, dancers relax and enjoy the New York atmosphere in "Sardi's." The Sophomore Class provided refreshments which included cakes, cookies, brownies, and soft drinks.

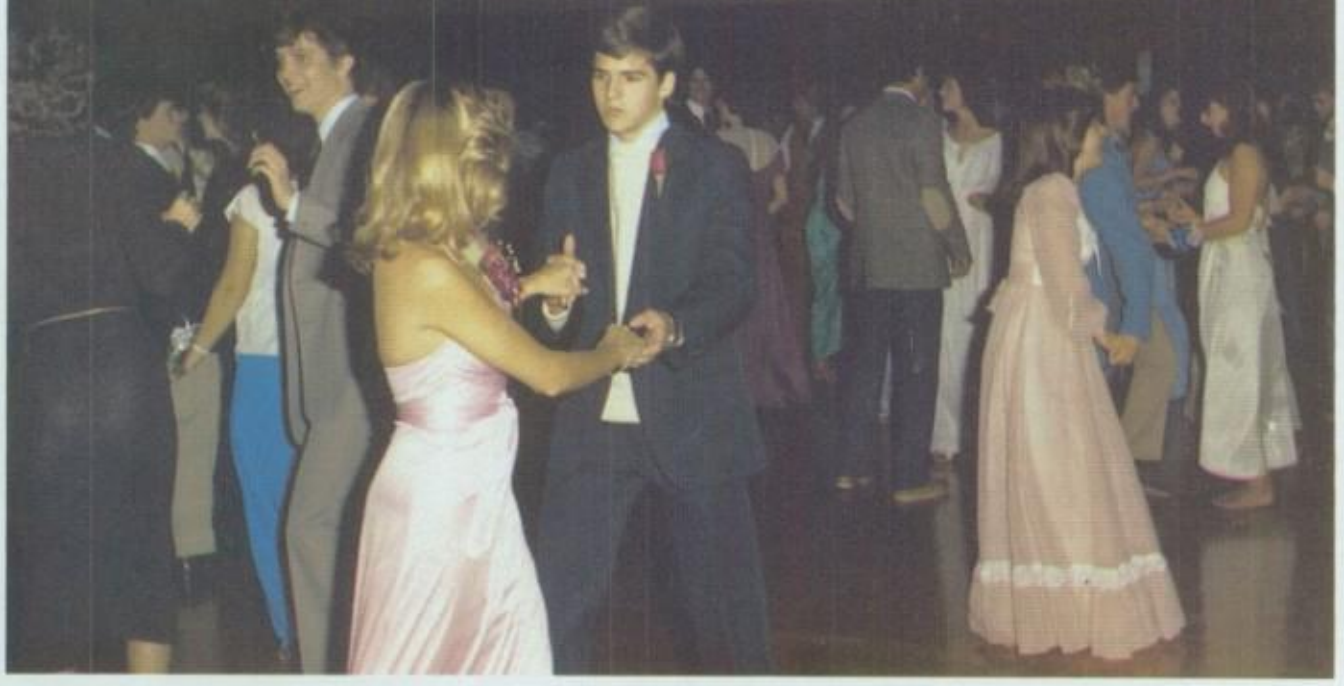
Twin win

Garbed in jerseys, hats, glasses, and colorful attire, the Senior and Freshman Classes shared the spirit football at the Homecoming pep rally, one of the last festivities of Homecoming week. The celebration began on Tuesday with the annual Fall Fashion Show presented by the Future Homemakers of America. The Pep Club coordinated other activities including performances by the Novettes, Sounds Unlimited, and a stageband concert.

Sixty entries circled the field preceeding the football game. The Foreign Language float received first place with the theme "It's a Small World." Embellished with scenic backboards, a guillotine, a beer mug, and Spanish dancers, the float represented France, Germany and Spain. The Art float won second place, and FHA and The Class of '83 entrants tied for third.

During the half-time performance, senior members of the marching band and band front received recognition as they performed in their last Homecoming show. The band formed a heart as the class princesses and escorts filed onto the field. Valerie Siddons, Joan Clark and Kim McFee represented the freshmen, sophomores, and juniors respectively. The Class of '82 elected eight princesses: Jeanie Bowman, Janie Craige, Kathy Erickson, Jennifer Flammia, Laura Leckie, Cecilia Sackett, Mary Thompson, and Teri West. Jeanie received the title of Homecoming Queen, and Janie became her Maid of Honor. Following half-time activities, the varsity football squad resumed play, battling Jefferson-Hugenot-Wythe but losing 0-13.

For the Homecoming Dance, the sophomores decorated the gymnasium to depict the theme "New York, New York." On Saturday night, October 17, stars, moons and blue streamers welcomed couples. The band "Street Life" provided popular music for the dancers.



Starry Skyline. Seniors Robin Childress and Mark Ricketts pose for pictures at the Homecoming Dance.

Keeping up with the beat of the music, couples move to the sound of "Street Life."

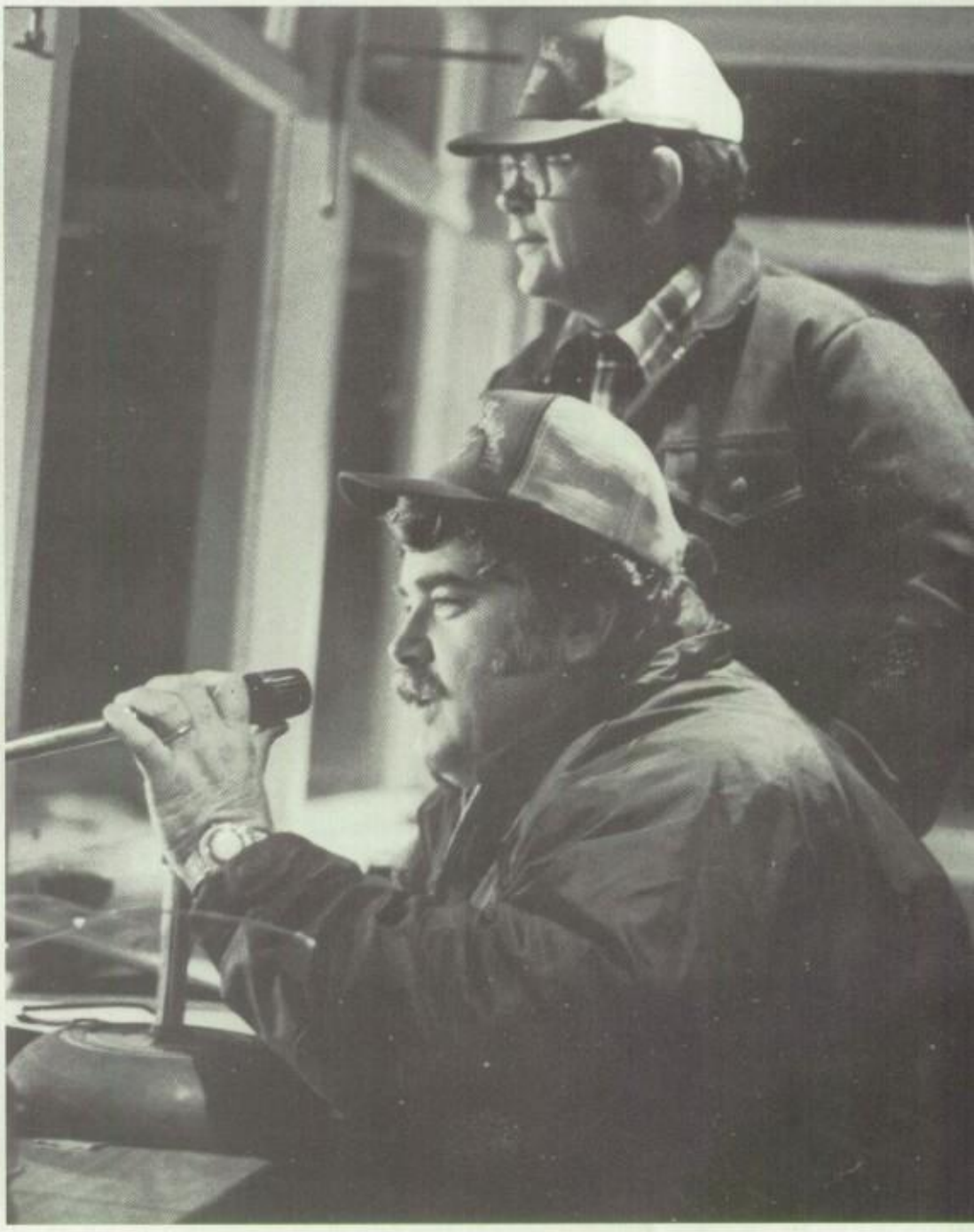
Excitement builds as the marching band leads the Homecoming Parade to the tune of "St. Louis Blues." The 60 unit procession circled the track for judging prior to the start of the game against Jefferson-Huguenot-Wythe.

Clad in down vests and thick tiger jackets, students flock to Building Ten to avoid the chill outside. As colder weather approached, the heated building became a popular spot for socializing.

Make way for the water barrels. As tap water became unbearable, filling empty containers with fresh water developed into a daily routine for many citizens in the Richmond area.

Right on schedule, the cheerleaders serve a Friday meal to the football team. The meals prepared the players for the upcoming sports events.

Diligently keeping the fans posted, Mr. Garrett Leahey announces each play at the Tucker-Lee Davis game. Mr. Leahey has served as the official announcer for 20 years. Mr. John Neblett assists in the press box by acting as spotter.



Algae water.

Phew, Yuck!" These expressions characterized the thoughts of many who attempted to drink water during September and early October. With no substantial rainfall, the James River ran low, leaving shallow depths conducive to the growth of certain algae. This gave the water an unpleasant taste and odor. "It was really gross. We had relatives from Roanoke bring us fresh water on weekends!'' added sophomore Beth Edwards. Hundreds lined up at grocery stores, fresh water wells, and water barrels distributed by the National Guard to obtain enough water for home use.

While the water shortage had some negative effects, the Tiger football team boosted morale by roaring through a winning season. Highlighting the football season, Rinaldi's Baldies shocked their fans, crushing the previously undefeated Lee-Davis Confederates 13-0. Hitting another high note, an entire week of entertainment, including concerts by Novettes, Sounds Unlimited, and the Stage Band, plus a fashion show sponsored by Future Homemakers of America, prepared students for the homecoming dance "New York Nights."

Sparked by the debate between Democrat Chuck Robb and Republican Marshall Coleman for Governor of Virginia, politics found its way into students' conversations. Mr. Robb, Richard Davis, and Gerald Baliles acquired the offices of Governor, Lieutenant Governor, and Attorney General respectively, creating a sweep for the democrats.

While politics evoked debates among students, PSAT'S and SAT'S created tension for the college bound. Many students felt pressured to excel on the tests although they had no bearing on academic standings. Senior Kathy Dailey commented, "They were very nerve-racking; I'm just glad they are all over."

Halloween enabled many students to attend school dressed in a variety of costumes. Senior David Johnston and junior Graham Cheek took things a step further and accepted jobs working at the Boo-House on Horsepen Road as two of its most terrifying characters, Dracula and the Headless Monster!

Latest fashion trends modeled by senior Laura Leckie provide students with a break from the routine lunch hour. Sponsored by the Future Homemakers of America, the fashion show displayed fall apparel from area merchants.

Jokingly conversing with friends, senior Sherry Massey and juniors Danny Itzkovitz and Patty Raper discuss the upcoming PSAT's and SAT's. Nice weather enabled students to gather on campus during lunch break.

Flowers and slogans from the sixties cover the walls of the set for **Butterflies Are Free.** The apartment contained a bed on stilts, a refrigerator covered in flourescent paint, and a bathtub which substituted for a dining table.

"An apple dearie?" MB. Baker (Terri Moore) resembles a fairie tale witch as she offers Jill an apple.

A picnic on the floor of his apartment allows Don (Dave Johnston) and Jill (Lisa Nash) to get better acquainted. Don amazed [illegible] found friend with his ability to make a

In an attempt to humor his mother into approving of apartment, Don cracks a few jokes. Throughout the pl Mrs. Baker tried to force Don to go home with her.

A hairy situation

Is that her real hair? People in the audience quietly asked one another this question as Jill Tanner (Lisa Nash) appeared on stage in the fall play **Butterflies are Free.** Lisa wore a bushy, strawcolored wig which prompted audiences to ask this often during the comedy's three night run. The Shoestring Players earned approximately $700 for the fall production. Director Mr. Jeff Sanders commented, **"Butterflies are Free** was a challenge to direct and I enjoyed every minute of it."

The comedy about a young blind man nanmed Don Baker and his relationship with his dumb blond-type next-door neighbor amused students, parents, and faculty alike. Set in the mid-sixties in an apartment formerly owned by a hippie, the play illustrated one day in Don's life. As the play opened, Don, portrayed by senior David Johnston, tried to convince his over-bearing mother (Terri Moore) of his need to get away from her and find his place in the world. While exploring his new life, Don met Jill. Because Don craved love and Jill understood his need, their romance began. Mrs. Baker tried to force her son to come home with her; but Don, smitten by love, refused.

The production climaxed as Ralph Austin (Alan Salsbury) appeared on stage and announced that he and Jill planned to live together. Don found himself in danger of losing the new lifestyle he had tried so hard to achieve. The play ended happily, however, as Jill returned to Don.

Butterflies are Free offered the cast a chance to learn about blind people. The group visited the Virginia Rehabilitation Center for the Blind to talk with the patients. Much of David's rehearsal time consisted of learning how to realistically act blind. He commented, "I enjoyed the challenging role." The group agreed that they never realized just how independent and active a blind person could become.

Behind the spotlight, crews worked on advertising, creating sets, collecting props, correcting lighting problems and selling tickets for the production. The crews consisted mainly of drama students interested in contributing to the production.

erched upon his bed, high off the floor, Don sings "But-rflies Are Free, why aren't we?" Although the production countered no major problems, climbing into the bed pro-d an adventure. The structure, built by Mr. Jeff unders' Stagecraft class, looked as if it would fall apart if meone touched it. No one felt certain it would remain anding during the three nigh run. Fortunately, it did.

utty remarks by Jill cause Don to lose patience with her. espite these uprisings, Don began to feel immense love for l, and her openess with him and genuine concern for his ell being led him to become gradually more independent.

As Jill (Lisa Nash) caresses Ralph (Alan Salsbury), Don (David Johnston) sulks jealously in the background. The appearance of the obnoxious theater director almost shattered Don's new outlook on life because it threatened his relationship with Jill.

Controlled by the desire to live his life as a normal person, Don attempts to convince Jill that he can live on his own. This desire for independence guided Don throughout the production.

Dr. Prepper

What's kelly green and hot pink, wears a monogrammed button-down shirt, Bean's rubber moccasins, and has a little alligator insignia on some article of clothing? A Y-Teen preppie, of course. The Y-Teens sang their version of "I'm a Pepper," "a popular soft drink limerick in the Variety Show.

"Just When You Thought It Was Safe to Go Back to High School," protrayed the many aspects of high school and community life. It presented such diversified topics as brown bag lunches, clothes worn by the "in" group, the algae water, and the activities of the football "Bad Girls." Chiquita bananas, the onion twins and fig newtons, taught senior Johnny Dracos that lunches packed by mom could prove hazardous to his health. The Varsity cheerleaders expressed their opinion of the water shortage and growth of algae in the James River by dressing as the microscopic animals and dancing to "Another One Bites the Dust." Senior Mark Joseph and junior Mark Shebelski received an enthusiastic response from the audience with their variation of a black rapture tune. The ten-year reunion of the Class of 1984 revealed punk rockers instead of preps, an uncoordinated band member turned Mr. America, and super-stud football players turned ballerinas.

The Jew-Boy Singers and the White Anglo-Saxon Protestant Chorus (the Key Club), dressed in ceremonial garments, and carrying white candles, filed down the side aisles, and upon reaching the stage, sang "Thank God I'm a Jewish Boy," a take-off on John Denver's country song.

The Senior Class performed three skits discussing problems of frozen homeroom, exams, and schedule changes. For the finale, David Anderson dedicated a song he wrote, "TLG" to his graduating class.

Styled after a news show, the program featured Danielle Parr and Kenny Stein as anchor persons. Their introductions and comments throughout the show provided continuity between each skit. The show, held November 13 and 14, netted $2,800 for the senior class.

Jew-Boy Singers Stuart Bernstein, Steve Soble, and Cohen sing a verse of "Thank God I'm a Jewish Boy," c posed by members of the Key Club. as a take-off on J Denver's hit, "Thank God I'm a Country Boy."

Anchor persons Kenny Stein and Dannielle Parr juice up the news with ad-libbed jokes and lines of their own as they introduce the next skit. The J.R.T. news team also included a roving reporter (Amy Ackman), a drama critic (Theresa Redmond), and a gossip columnist (Lynn Lloyd).

How about more eyeshadow? Sophomore Robin Crowder receives help with her make-up before the Variety Show. Performers needed extra thick make-up so they would not look like ghosts to the audience.

Green fungus. A plastic trashbag completes junior L Grant's algae costume for the Varsity Cheerleader's sk parody of the water problem. During the fall, the low l of the James River caused algae growth and foul-tas drinking water.

Downtown Broad Street on Saturday night prompts these shapely females to strut their stuff. The senior football players danced while Troy Gray sang Sister Sledge's "Bad Girls."

Grand finale. The cast joins together to parade across stage for one last round of applause. Approximately students participated in the production.

ding life to bag lunches, the Chicquita Banana (Kim lls) illustrates a nutritious supplement to the everyday nut-butter and jelly sandwich meal.

Ho, hum." Senior Tami Bostian expresses boredom with er existence as more Keyette members arrive on Death ow. After discussing their respective crimes, the inmates ed to cheer up by singing, "Look on the Bright side of fe."

utu. After giving up football, sophomore Tommy Jackson emonstrates his recently-acquired ballet skills to his assmates at their ten-year reunion.

Video games attract junior Lawrence Eng to play such quarter-eating marvels as Pac-Man, Space Invaders, and Asteroids. Pinball machines gave way to the latest in computer inventions, while arcades matured to the ways of the '80's.

Advertisement bills prompt seniors Donna Yenney and Jennifer Wornom to question the amount of serious material in **Porky's.** Many people found **Porky's** hilarious, while others thought of it as just plain insulting.

Shake it! Lead singer Don Sprago shakes a tambourine as Freedom Jam performs in the auditorium. Sponsored by the SCA, this concert broke the monotony of the long winter months.

Leisurely browsing through albums at Peaches, Da Anderson and Lori Harman comment on the latest hits their favorite groups. Located on Broad Street, Peaches fered a variety of music ranging from classical to rock.

Love in the afternoon

Overflowing with romance, **General Hospital** entrapped the hearts of many students as they hurried home to see the latest episode. The November wedding of Luke and Laura Spencer captivated one of the largest TV audiences for any daytime serial. Soap-like shows such as **Flamingo Road, Dynasty,** and **Falcon Crest** attracted viewers to night-time versions of the sagas.

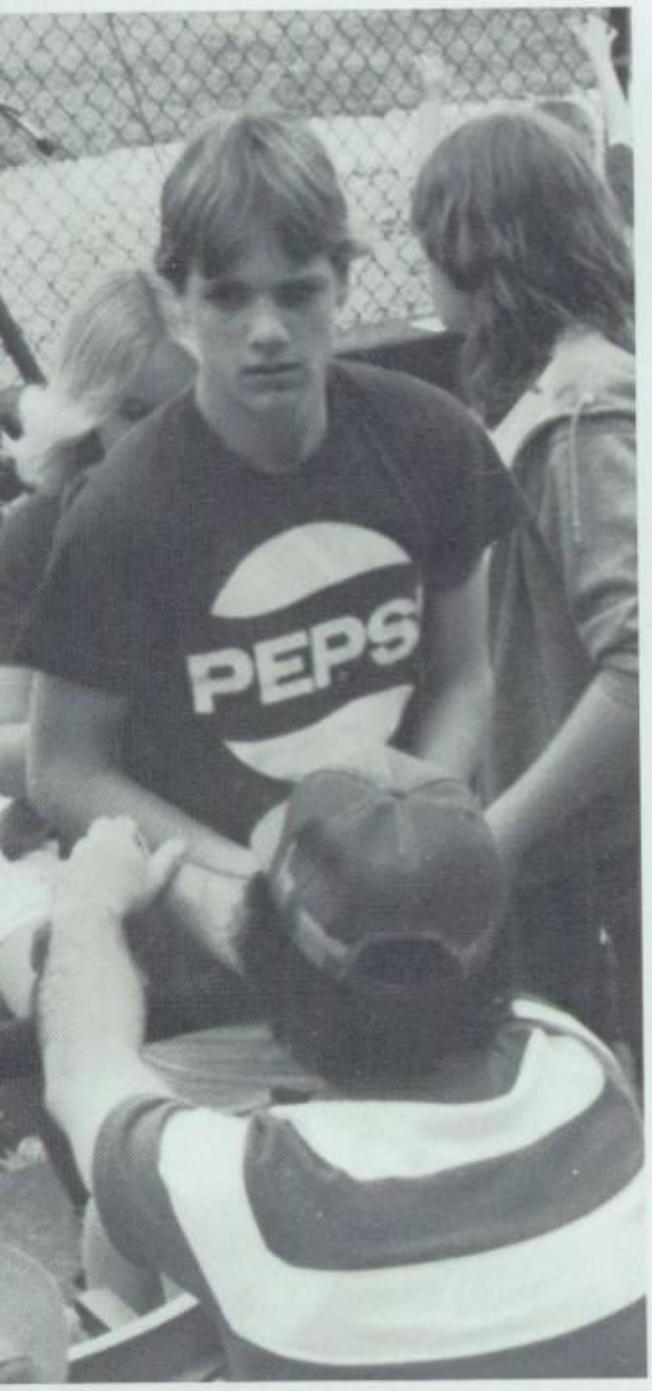
Offering a different type of entertainment, **Private Benjamin, 9 to 5, Fame** and other movies became T.V. series. One of the more popular prime-time shows, **Hill Street Blues** won eight Emmy awards for its realistic portrayal of police life. Similarly, **Magnum P.I.** featured Tom Selleck as a Vietnam-vet-turned-private investigator working in a tropical Hawaiian setting. "Magnum is so . . . gorgeous!" sighed freshman Leslie Coltrain.

Viewers who wanted a change from the major networks had a wider variety of channels available to them. The number of cable television subscribers continued to rise, and a new independent Richmond station, Channel 35, offered reruns and movies.

To bring the excitement of Pac-Man and other arcade-type games into households, Atari and similar companies created a video game played on home televison sets. The cartridges ranging from card games to space battles appealed to almost everyone. Even with this competiton, arcades such as Wizard and Chuck E. Cheese's flourished.

Raiders of the Lost Ark, the swashbuckling adventure film directed by Stephen Spielburg and starring Harrison Ford, followed an American archeologist's search for the lost ark of the covenant. Opinions of the R-rated movie **Porky's** varied. While it disgusted some, others found it quite funny. Television and newspaper ads and lines outside of Ridge Theater aroused everyone's curiosity, making the movie a box-office smash. More on the serious side, **Chariots of Fire** dealt with athletes of opposite religions as they strove to reach the Olympics. A box-office sleeper, **Chariots of Fire** gained unexpected popularity and won several Academy Awards, including Best Picture of the Year. Other nominated pictures included **On Golden Pond,** starring Henry Fonda, his daughter Jane, and Katherine Hepburn, and **Arthur,** with Dudley Moore.

Joan Jett and the Blackhearts debuted in the charts with "I Love Rock and Roll." The hit single "Jessie's Girl" launched a skyrocketing career for Rick Springfield. In less than a year this teenage heartthrob from **General Hospital** released several top-10 songs. The overwhelming acceptance of this recording maintained their success in the record charts. The Go-Go's, an all girl group who wrote and performed their own music, won high ratings for their unique blend of 60's pop and 80's new wave.



Exhausted after his 18-kilometer trek around the city, freshman Jimmy Leahey looks for a place to sit back and enjoy La Roux. Q-94 and 7-Eleven joined to present the Louisiana-based group for participants in the annual March of Dimes Superwalk.

Bedroom eyes. Senior Allyson Todd tacks heartthrob Tom Selleck to her wall. His television role as private investigator Thomas Magnum and his rugged good looks brought this actor overnight popularity.

Good-Neighbor Hour at Ridge Cinema provides junior Linda Hansen with a reduced rate, allowing her to view **Raider's of the Lost Ark** for less than a month's savings.

Sidewalk cafe. An awning resembling those typical of European cafes goes up over the Foreign Language Department's display. Spanish students help senior Kelly Brooks set up the presentation for Curriculum Day in the library.

Frozen in time. A sudden decrease in the temperature causes the Heritage Savings and Loan water wheel to freeze. The landmark at Parham and Fargo Roads in Henrico County became a traditional sign of The arrival of winter .

While riding a donkey, freshman T. M. Nuckols attempts to make a basket for the boys' basketball teams, in their game against female athletes.

Cheers! senior Paul Prousalis lifts his glass to toast newlyweds Terri Moore and Tommy Adams, wishing them a long and prosperous life. The family living glasses participated in mock weddings to gain experience in the several responsibilities involved in preparing such a ceremony.

Taking a break from cheering, the Tiger sits on the side lines to recuperate from exhaustion. The Tiger attended football and basketball games as well as pep rallies to increase school spirit and root for the teams. Even though many students performed as the Tiger, their identities remained unknown throughout the year.

Arm-in-arm, couples dance to the song "Waiting for a Gi Like You" by Foreigner. Toppz, a Richmond band, enter tained at the Sadie Hawkins' dance by playing the top 4 hits as well as some golden oldies.

Saved by the snow

llow the leader. Pre-game warm-up drills begin as ior Matt Meleski and the rest of the Basketball Team erge from the locker room. The players followed the me pattern at every game to loosen up before mpetition.

dless summer. Oblivious to the sub-freezing nperatures, convertible-happy seniors Dino Cappocelli d Darryl Pearlman exchange their winter attire for bare ests and dream of warmer weather. Unexpected vaca- n time granted students a break from the normal routine d encouraged time to goof off with friends.

Shouts of delight echoed throughout the campus as students heard the news of cancelled exams. After missing seven days of school because of snow and ice, the Henrico County School Board decided to leave it up to the individual student whether or not to take the first semester exam in any given course. Scheduled block days allowed students needing to take their exams time to complete them. Senior Lisa Specter remarked, "This time my procastination paid off. With three days until my first exam, I hadn't started studying yet. I was obviously relieved." Although most students did not take any exams, some did. Senior Tim Cohen theorized, "Exams being cancelled is great. However, for seniors who want their last semester, which is reviewed by colleges, to be a good one, exams are a way of getting the grades they need."

Snow and bad weather also delayed the painting of the campus. Every few years the school required a new coat, and maintenance personnel began adding blue and orange paint to poles, the buildings, and shelters. Some people felt it showed school spirit, but others preferred the old brown and beige.

Time off because of the snow allowed students to attend concerts that came to the Richmond Coliseum, the Mosque, or nearby Hampton, Williamsburg, or Washington, D.C. The Rolling Stones concluded their United States tour with two performances at the Hampton Coliseum on December 18 and 19. Some fans attended, but others failed to get tickets; the concert sold out within only three hours of the announcement of their coming appearance! Other performances in the area included the Police, ZZ Top, AC/DC, the J. Geils Band, Alabama, Molly Hatchet, and more.

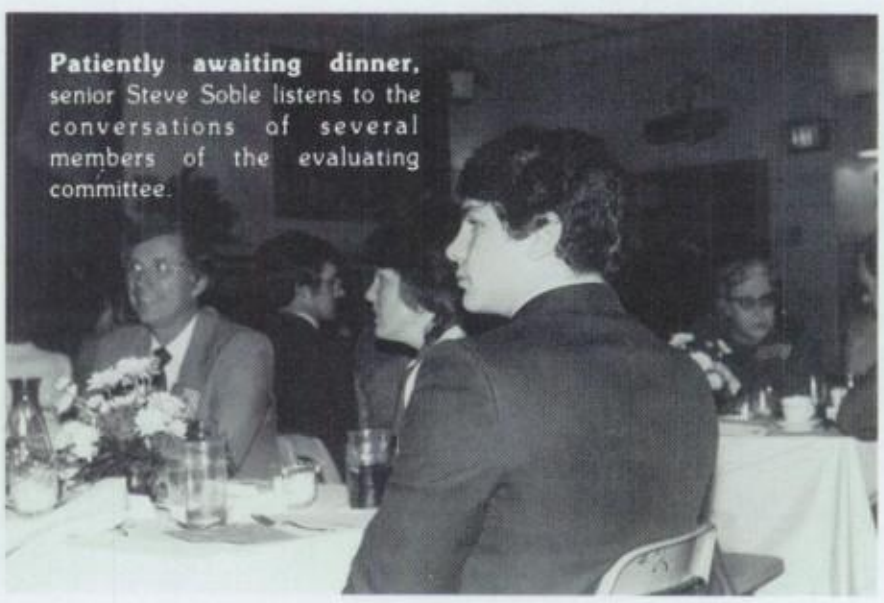
Sponsored by the Student Cooperative Association, Freedom Jam presented a concert for the student body in early December. The Florida-based band travelled throughout the U.S. performing for high school audiences. Their assembly during fifth period related to the history of America, but the performance the following night consisted of popular and rock music. During the week before Valentine's Day, the SCA also sold carnations and delivered them with messages to homerooms on Friday, February 12. On Saturday night, the 6th, the Junior Class presented the Sadie Hawkin's dance, featuring a local band, Toppz.

Organized by the National Honor Society, the Battle of the Brains team, consisting of seniors Ilene Weisberg, Laurie Self, Patrick Finegan, Frank Kim, and alternate, junior Patrick Reynalds, defeated Marymount on February 4. Channel 23 televised the match and repeated it on the following Sunday. Ilene, chosen as captain by her teammates, commented, "The competition is exciting. There isn't much you can study and when you get out in front of the cameras, you wonder if you're going to forget everything!"

Other winners included juniors Kim Wells, Patty Finegan, and Bonnie Perrin, all of whom competed in the Hauni contest, open to all vocational students, for a trip to Germany. While Patty and Bonnie achieved the rankings of first and second alternates, respectively, Kim travelled to Germany in March to spend three months working with payrolls in a business. While there, she lived with a German family and observed their customs.

Several students participated in the First Annual Henrico County Leadership Conference. Seniors Tim Cohen and Ginger Edwards and juniors Ellen Crews, Laurie Grant, Margaret Kim, Robby Sweaney, Julee Warren, and Kim Wells met with students and teachers throughout the county about possible improvements for Henrico's public school system. Initiated by Dr. William C. Bosher, Jr., the program gave new insight to students and school board members alike.

Also a first-time event, the winter track team competed against other schools after several weeks of practice. In other mid-year sports, several members of the gymnastics team surpassed district and regional competitors to participate in the state championships, and senior Mark Ricketts and junior Rusty Tiller wrestled in the Unlimited and 119-pound weight classes, respectively, at the state level. The Boys' Basketball team started off slowly but ended their season by playing in the semifinals of the District tournament.



Patiently awaiting dinner, senior Steve Soble listens to the conversations of several members of the evaluating committee.

Slick hicks

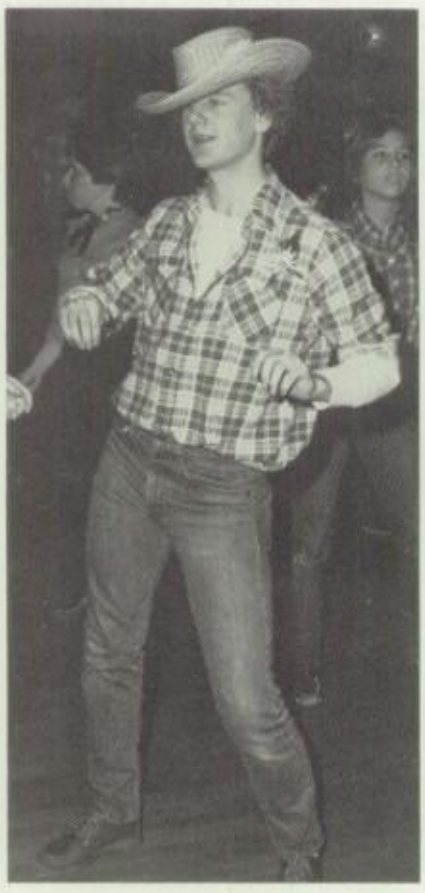
City-slickers donned country attire to become hillbillies for a night at the annual Sadie Hawkin's Dance on February 6. For the first time in four years, Mother Nature did not disappoint students, but allowed threatening gray clouds to pass without the slightest bit of precipitation. As a result of the favorable conditions, the Junior Class raised over $300. President Laurie Grant commented, "The frequent snowstorms were beginning to worry us, but with everyone's efforts, everything turned out really well."

Couples gathered on the dance floor ready to groove to the popular tunes of Toppz. The band played a variety of songs from soul to rock. Frequent breaks by the band members annoyed anxious dancers; however, junior Mark Shebelski and senior Mark Joseph provided their own style of entertainment for their classmates during those long breaks. Rustic decorations helped carry out the theme Country Roads. Checkered tablecloths, farm plow, and an antique milk jug filled with flowers added to the country atmosphere. When tired dancers needed to recuperate from all the excitement, they visited the outhouse to have their picture taken or took a quick trip to see the preacher at the Marryin' Sam Shack. Mr. Herbert Carter returned to his role as the minister after missing the event the previous year. Couples received two plastic wedding bands had a marriage certificate, good 'til midnight.

The student body upheld the tradition of crowning Daisy Mae and L'il Abner when juniors Linda Hansen and Matt Meleski received congratulatory daisies. Onlookers waited for the traditional spotlight dance until they realized that the band had taken a break and provided no accompanying music. Linda recalled, "Matt and I just stood there looking at each other, wondering if they'd play any music for us to dance to. Finally everybody just started talking and we blended in with the crowd, but we did get to dance later."

In order to make the dance more memorable juniors constructed a picture background consisting of an old-fashioned outhouse and scenic surroundings. Due to a new policy, the picture profits went to the general school fund instead of the class treasury.

Hat tipped forward at a rakish angle, sophomore Eric Thome moves to the beat of Toppz. The local band provided a variety of popular music, allowing dancers to demonstrate their expertise.



"I do." Mr. Herbert Carter, history teacher turned minister, sports a beard and black attire to perform the wedding ceremonies for love-sick couples. These adventurous couples became husband and wife until the stroke of 12. Profits from the ceremonies went to the Junior Class to provide funds for future projects.

Early on a Saturday morning, members of the Junior Class work to extend a warm country invitation to students attending the dance. In keeping with the theme, the front lobby of the gym welcomed couples with a mural of a country scene, an antique plow, a bucket, and other tools seen on a farm.

Bleachers invite couples who need to catch their breaths before returning to dance. Hillbilly clothes adorned a clothesline that added to the country flavor of the evening.

Taking advantage of a quiet moment away from the hectic floor, sophomore Kathy Walker and senior Craig Weston assume a romantic pose. Tables and chairs offered a resting spot for couples to talk and relax.

An aerial view of the gymnasium illustrates tight quarters on the dance floor. When body heat proved too much, the Freshman Class offered drinks and refreshments to the hot, thirsty dancers.

Gold rush

Fashion rolled in on a "new wave" as the sunlight glinted off of metallic accessories. Headbands, wide belts, large pocketbooks and flat slipper-style shoes gleamed gold and bronze, highlighting outfits of basic black and white. Other styles included mini skirts, geometric print t-shirts with cut off sleeves, and a variety of punk rock buttons. Short spiked haircuts copied favorite singing groups such as the Go-Go's and the B-52's.

Others chose the classic route. Senior Chuck Fagan noted, "Guys are going for the college look and girls are getting their clothes out of magazines." Many girls topped jazz oxfords and knickers with ruffle blouses and gold leaf earrings, while boys seemed to choose the "GQ" look, coined from a men's fashion magazine, **Gentlemen's Quarterly.** Members Only jackets, designer jeans, and casual short scarves characterized their everyday attire.

Aerobics became the newest dance exercise trend. It kept many participating students and teachers in shape to fit into the slimmest fitting fashions.

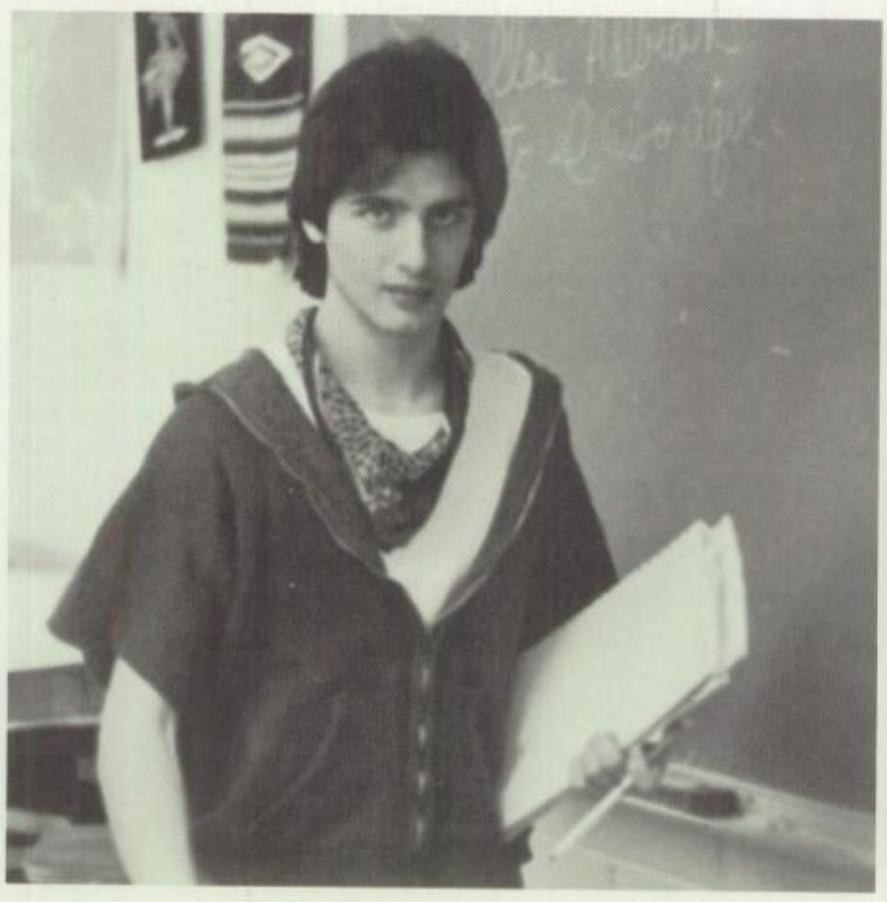
As easily as students followed the newest fashion trends, they picked up on the pattern of Pac-Man and other video games. The games sprung up in arcades, drug stores, theaters and restaurants.Most students found at least one attraction they enjoyed and on which they could spend their savings, one quarter at a time.

Inevitably students ran out of money and the Rubik's cube afforded portable, free amusement. Girls and guys alike spent hours trying to decipher the six-colored cube. Junior Sara Austin laughed, "My boyfriend knew how to do the cube and he wouldn't talk to me until I figured it out so I'd stop bothering him about it."

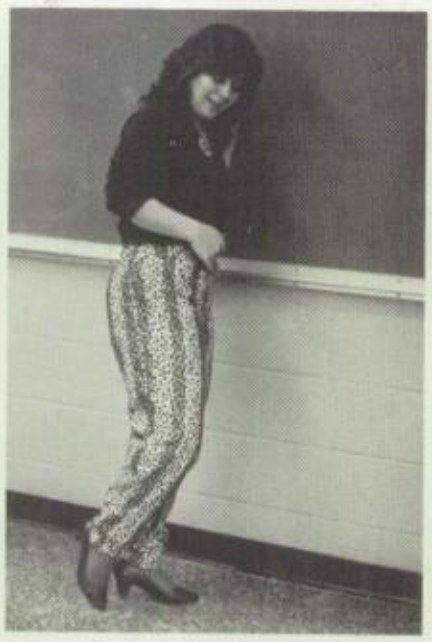
"Everyone seems to be making up their own fads," smiled junior Becky Childress. Senior Susan Jackson remarked, "These days it doesn't matter what you wear because almost everything is in style." In fads and in fashions, students added personal touches, and creative individuality prevailed.

To prevent leg cramps and keep muscles from becoming sore, gymnast Jessie Whitten wears knit leg warmers. Originally worn by dancers and athletes, leg warmers in a variety of colors became popular with all students who wore them over jeans and with shorter skirts as one of the latest fads.

At the blackboard junior Deirdre Kravitz concentrates on the conjugation of French verbs; however out of class, Deirdre focuses on new wave clothing and music. Leopard print pants, mini skirts and wild headbands characterized the outfits of students interested in new wave fashions.



Confidently Senior Nicki Lupini approaches the black board to demonstrate a difficult homework problem. Guys often tied brightly colored bandanas around their necks to accent plain t-shirts.



In between classes junior Cheryl Smith puts up with Dexter Wade's teasing about the cluttered state of her locker while Garfield attacks a steak in the background. "GQ" designer clothes and ruffled blouses constituted fashionable outfits. Garfield became another common sight around campus as he won students' hearts.

"This sounds awesome!" Leaning against a friend's 1967 Mustang, senior David Bratton tunes senior Chuck Fagan into the latest in cassette tapes with his ghetto blaster. Portable headphones afforded many students with the latest music at any location and became extremely popular around the country.

Displaying a wide variety of hairstyles, seniors Michelle Dowell, Ginger Edwards, Susan Jackson, and Derek Woolwine stand by the Building 10 bulletin board and discuss notices of prospective colleges. Shags, permanents, and braids compiled just a few of the many new hair ideas on campus.

I got mine, too. Sophomores Robby Rose and Chris Townsend compare class rings after receiving them on May 12.

Warm sunshine lures students to the patio of Cafeteria to enjoy their lunches and gather with one another. Catching rays, eating apples, and talking with friends became favorite spring pastimes for many during lunch.

Stretch . . . 2, . . . 3, . . . 4, . . ." Dancers warm up ackstage before receiving cues to perform. Last minute hearsal of lines and dance routines occurred frequently uring the presentation of spring musical **Pippin.**

Late bloomers

Whatever happened to colorful flowers, warm sunny days, and sweet Virginia breezes? These symbols of the change in seasons seemed like far-off hopes when Old Man Winter wouldn't leave the limelight. Mr. Winter plagued the area with snow as well as with gusty winds, endless rainfall, and unseasonal temperatures into April. School and community events helped brighten the season. On April 22, 23, and 24, the Drama Department and the Shoestring Players presented the musical **Pippin.** The play outlined the son of Charlemagne's search for identity. Through many hours of effort, during and after school, the performances received a lot of positive feedback.

Through the use of the color scheme of black, white, red, and silver, the Junior Class carried out the theme "A Touch of Class" for the Junior-Senior prom. Power Play, a local band, provided entertainment for the May 15 evening as couples danced and listened to the wide variety of music.

In addition to local groups, several well-known performers arrived with the warm weather. The Richmond Coliseum hosted such musical artists as Kenny Rogers, Foreigner, and Ozzy Osbourne. A special outdoor concert sponsored by WRVQ radio station and 7-Eleven stores followed the yearly March of Dimes Superwalk. The walk-a-thon, created to raise money for the prevention of birth defects, consisted of sponsored volunteers travelling 30 kilometers with check points along the way providing rest, refreshment, and first aid. Upon arrival in Parker Field at the conclusion of the walk, participants listened to a free concert. The presentation featured a local favorite, the Robbin Thompson Band, and La Roux, a New Orleans based rock group. Over 8,000 people raised an excess of $300,000 for the charity. Through the large response to the walk, the participants also had the opportunity to see the Richmond Braves baseball team play at Parker Field after the concert.

Once again the fans of spring sports came out of their winter hiding places to support their favorite teams. Students, parents, and faculty attended baseball games and cheered the guys on as they continued their winning tradition. The athletic department encouraged people to watch not only the popular sports such as baseball, but also those not quite as dominating, such as track, soccer, softball, golf and tennis.

End of the year events included tryouts for extracurricular activities, tappings for honor societies, and class elections. With the school year extended until mid-June because of snow days, students found all their attention concentrated on plans of going to the river on warm days and anxious thoughts of summer. As June approached, seniors anticipated the events of Senior Week as well as the final days of school. Letters of acceptance greeted some to a college career, while others sought employment. Underclassmen watched fondly as the seniors, some sad, some relieved, and all excited, graduated, celebrated, and said goodbye.

Got an extra blanket?" Despite gusty winds and nippy mperatures spectators concentrate on the varsity aseball game at Henrico. Even though the calendar said pring many of the season sports competed with the pro- nged cold weather as well as with their opponents.

Break time. Seniors Billy Gill and Johnny Dracos take a short breather from their clean-up duties in a friend's yard. The guys set up their own lawn business to provide a source of income for entertainment as well as to help their parents with college costs.

Mentally preparing for the upcoming trek, senior Joe Payne and sophomores Rex Bader and Steve Webb stand outside the Arena awaiting the start of the March of Dimes Walk-a-Thon. Walkers completed the 30 kilometers, finishing at Parker Field.

The show must go on

Although last minute illnesses struck two of the leading actors and a lot of others, the cast and crew of **Pippin** presented the musical on schedule, April 22, 23, and 24. Both Larry Cook and Tracy Ball lost their voices close to opening night and most of the others involved contracted sicknesses of one kind or another. Director Jeff Saunders remarked, **"Pippin** is an extremely hard show for high school students to do. However, it turned out very well, and everyone enjoyed it. I am more proud of this show than any other one. They were the hardest working cast and crew I have ever had."

Mr. Saunders chose the musical because he liked the music and thought it seemed different and funny. The plot centered on Pippin, portrayed by junior Larry Cook, and his search for a meaningful life. He tried a variety of things to find happiness until finally he met Catherine, played by sophomore Tracy Ball. Pippin eventually decided that Catherine was the only one who could make him truly happy. Senior Alan Salsbury commentated throughout as the Leading Player.

The size of the cast and crew gave more students an opportunity to participate. Committees including make-up, costumes, props, ushers, and publicity contributed to the show's success. Light technician Deirdre Kravitz explained, "Since the play involved many special effects, it was imperative that the cast and crew work as a team. Because of Mr. Saunder's guidance, I think we pulled it off exceptionally well. I only wish that more people had seen it."

Senior Lisa Nash added, "While I enjoyed the show, it ended on a sad note since I realized it was my last high school performance. I will always treasure my experience with the Shoestring Players."

Solemnly, Lewis (Bart Barry), Charlemagne (David Johnson), and Pippin (Larry Cook) pray before battling the Visigoths. Fighting for Christianity and the Holy Roman Empire, the soldiers defeated the pagan Visigoths.

Don't let life pass you by emphasizes Maureen Hershman through the song "No Time At All." She played Pippin's knowledgeable grandmother Berthe.

As Pippin (Larry Cook) eagerly prepares for war, father Charlemagne firmly scolds him for his overanxi about the upcoming battle. Throughout the musical, Pip took on many adventures in search of happiness a fulfillment.

Patiently awaiting their appearance during dress rehearsal, seniors David Anderson and Della Sosa discuss their roles as two of the 11 chorus members in the spring musical.

Busily painting, Michele Morris, Randi Schuman, Michelle Houle help construct props. Their sixth period drama class spent many days contributing to the set construction.

Preparing for an upcoming scene, Katherine Gallagher applies make-up to Tracy Ball. Tracy performed the part of Catherine, the girlfriend and future wife of Pippin.

In time to the music, Alan Salsbury sings and dances to "Glory." Alan portrayed the Leading Player, the character who manipulated the action of the play.

Triumphantly Frastrada (Terri Moore) presents her son Lewis (Bart Barry) with a new suit of armor. Fastrada plotted against Pippin to further Lewis' royal career.

preparation for three nights of performing, the Pippin chestra coordinates the musical score with the activities stage. Skipwith Elementary School Band Director Tom nderson conducted the concert band students who played the orchestra.

ammer, nails, wood. Constructing a coffee table of 2 x s, Carrie Stewardson and Kristen Messersmith check the curity of the pieces of furniture. A very important part in e presentation of Pippin, the stage crew and second riod stagecraft class worked on set designs and props for e musical.

Anxious grins surface on the faces of couples arriving at the prom. Fortunately, the sky stayed clear and the air clear for the May evening.

Beneath a ceiling of streamers, a throng of dancers crowd the gym floor. Body heat and close quarters prompted some to step outside and catch a breath of fresh air.

Symbolic of the eighteenth graduating class, the Senior Court forms the number 18. Court formations highlighted the Class of '82's four years together.

Elegance

Arm in arm. Senior Court members David Johnston and Laura Leckie descend the paper-covered ramp. Upperclassmen nominated and voted for the 13 males and 13 females in homeroom.

Wrought iron chairs and a rose garland swing greeted prom-goers to the lattice trimmed entrance way. After presenting their invitations, couples advanced through the double doors, pausing by replicas of white columns at the entrance of the ballroom (i.e. gym). Attendants checked their jackets and belongings as they passed the coat room. Ascending the staircase, they enjoyed finger sandwiches, mints, nuts, and fruit punch. A single red rose in a crystal bud vase decorated the linen spread table, epitomizing the theme of the 1982 Junior-Senior Prom, "A Touch of Class."

Incorporating the color scheme of red, white, black, and a hint of silver, the Junior Class centered their decorations around the theme decided upon months earlier. "In order to make it a truly classy prom, we ordered everything from catalogs instead of making it ourselves," reported Dawn Korman, co-chairman of the decoration committee. Deviations from traditional dances included a coat room and a smoking parlour, as well as the expected refreshment room and picture backdrop. Dividing the tasks among five committees allowed the officers to organize responsibilities and supervise all undertakings. After months of planning, minor details came together in the last moments of preparation. In addition to missing classes on Friday, juniors worked after school and all day Saturday.

Freshman Class sponsors chose five boys and five girls to serve as hosts and hostesses, basing their decisions on grade point average and involvement in school-related activities. The guys dressed in black pants and the girls in black shorts and fishnet stockings, while all donned white shirts, scarlet cummerbunds, black bow ties, and top hats.

On Saturday, May 15 at 8:00 p.m. the festivities commenced. Power Play, a Richmond band, entertained with a pop-dominated set. "I thought they were one of the best bands I've ever seen for a school dance.

As 9:30 p.m. approached, the Senior Court processional began. After their introduction, each of the 13 pairs proceeded down a wooden ramp to the center of the floor and formed a horseshoe, wishing their class the best of luck in the future. Other formations included the numbers 82 and 18 and a dollar sign for their numerous fund-raising activities. Their performance concluded with the traditional waltz, this time to Chopin's "Nocturne." Imitating the bridesmaids' dresses from the illustrious wedding of the Prince of Wales to Lady Diana Spencer, female court members selected white satin gowns with bell sleeves while guys dressed in black tailed tuxedos.

Prince Charming? As senior Margo Allen removes her shoes, escort Chris Harper massages her aching feet. Dancers found it necessary to take occasional breaks.

Slow dancing to a romantic melody, couples sway to the soft rhythmic beat. Power Play, the featured band, sprinkled slow songs among those of faster tempo.

Twister. Grasping red and black streamers, juniors Maria Sergi, Laurie Grant, and David Gershman assist in completing ceiling decorations during school on Friday.

Beach fever

Warm breezes blew across the campus for the first time in May, hinting of vacation and infecting students with the disease of summer. Seniors not only looked forward to the summer, the sun, and the beach, but also to a new freedom. College, jobs, and the chance to move out on their own all awaited seniors and kept their end-of-the-year anticipation at a fever pitch.

Signs that hinted of high school's end first appeared with the arrival of caps, gowns, and graduation announcements on May 12. Eagerly rushing from third period, twelfth graders went to collect their final high school apparel and to proudly exchange engraved name cards.

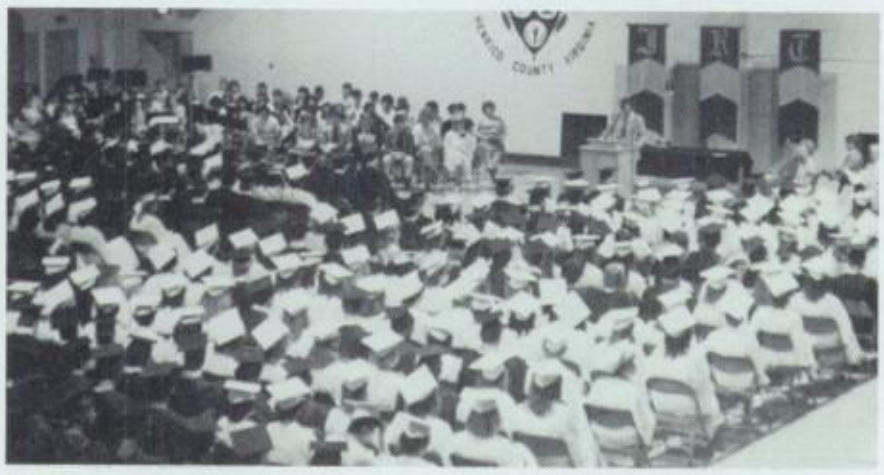
Throughout the week of May 24, seniors ignored their normal clothing styles to unite and follow a set pattern of dress for each day. The festivities commenced with Nerd Day as a parade of taped horn rims and Dukes of Hazzard lunchboxes crowded the sidewalks. Punkers rocked in full force on Tuesday, clad in black leather mini skirts, leopard skin wraps, pink and purple hair, and chains, while Wednesday's attire displayed humorous parodies, of the students' favorite teachers. Ending the week with College Day and the traditional Beach Day, seniors flopped down the halls in swim fins, innertubes, towels, and bathing suits.

Just as the Class of '82 ruled during the school hours of their final weeks, they dominated on Field Night as well. Students from all four classes flocked to the football field on Wednesday, May 26 to compete in events such as the human pyramid, the three-legged race, and the tug-of-war. Seniors ended the night's activities victorious, with freshmen, sophomores, and juniors following consecutively.

One week later the upperclassmen participated in a different type of event. In their final assembly before graduation, the twelfth graders gathered Wednesday morning, June 2, in the auditorium. Class sponsors began the ceremony by listing senior superlatives, and the historians for each year followed with speeches on the class' activities throughout their high school career. Senior prophecies and a song by David Anderson ended the program. The class then moved to the gymnasium where they joined the underclassmen. There, guest speakers, department heads, and teachers presented scholarships and awards to selected students. Each class in turn anticipated their rise in grade level and seniors looked ahead, out of the school's doors, and on to the lives for which they had prepared throughout their high school career.

'We've got the beat." Wild hair and straight faces complement chains and leopard skins as seniors Carolyn Hoover and Darryl Pearlman walk the halls of Building Ten. On Tuesday of their final full week, the graduating class rocked the school with the latest new wave styles.

Just one more. Freshmen attempt to tower over seniors in the pyramid building contest on Field night. Intent but friendly competition characterized the night.

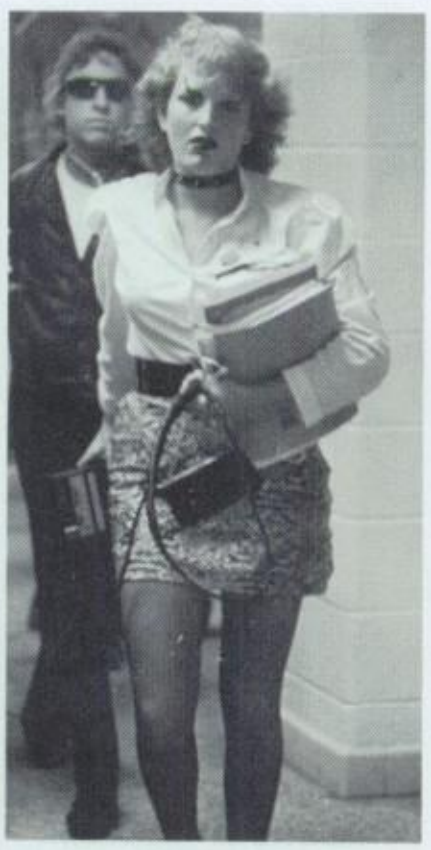


Congratulations. Senior Class President Steve Soble proudly accepts the Daughters of the Revolution award from Principal Tom Stavredes. Both seniors and underclassmen applauded those students that civic school organizations recognized during the presentation.

Wearing caps and gowns for the first time the class of '82 listens intently as a speaker at the honors assembly elaborates on the merits of education. Filled with a sense of accomplishment, candidates for graduation enjoyed watching their peers receive awards.

Seniors only." Dominating cafeteria III Wednesday, welfth graders cool off with ice cream and relax to rock unds from speakers set up for the day. Each senior ceived one ticket in homeroom for free ice cream.

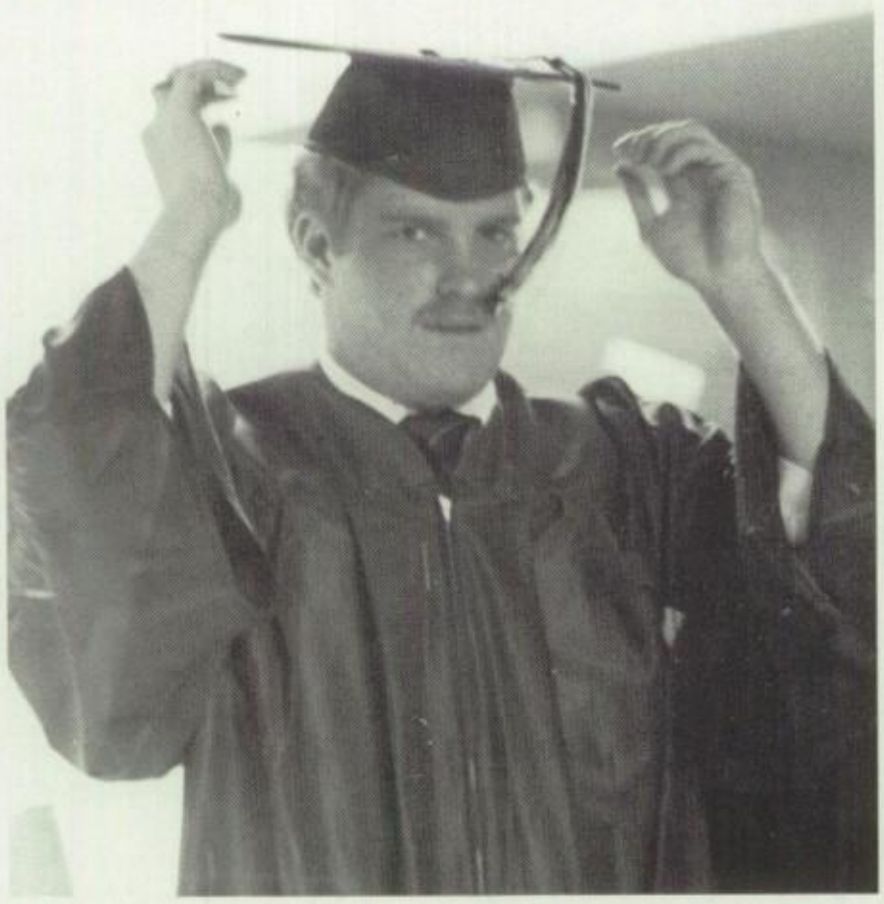
un in the Sun. Upperclassmen congregate in front of the all by Building Ten during lunch as they imagine days at e beach. Students decorated the wall with a Virginia each scene and brought their coolers, rafts and achwear to school as they counted down the days to cation.



Punk Out. Dressed for punk day in lizard skin and carrying a whip, senior Amy Ackman stands out in the crowded halls of Building 10.

Junk food junkies. Posing as coaches Chick Shenault and Buddy Bryant, seniors Steve Soble and Troy Gray munch out on oreo cookies and twinkies between classes. Students demonstrated various good-natured interpretations of their favorite teachers on Wednesday of Senior Week.

Celebration!! New alumni proudly display their diplomas. After the ceremony they recessed to the edge of the field to hug waiting teachers, friends, and relatives.



How does my hair look? Billy Gill attempts to straighten his cap and tassel before the ceremony. Candidates for graduation received their caps, gowns, and announcements from Herff Jones Company during an assembly on May 12.

Nervous graduates, Stewart Purvis and Drew Porter converse while they wait for the beginning of the commencement exercises. Despite the threat of rain, the administration decided to hold the ceremony outside.

Anticipation

For their contributions to the total school program, students receive the Principal's Citation medallions. The faculty nominated those seniors who had completed outstanding work in some area.

Last minute laughs pass between Denise Jenkins and Ginger Hudson. Many seniors had mixed feelings about facing new situations.

Anxious yet excited, happy yet sad, candidates for graduation helped each other pin on caps, fasten gowns, and straighten ties and hair in front of the gymnasium on June 10. They gathered at 7:30 p.m. to find their places alphabetically in the gym. Rain threatened earlier in the day, but the skies cleared for the ceremony. Seniors proceeded onto the field of Tiger Stadium at 8:00 p.m. as the band played the traditional "Pomp and Circumstance."

Friends and relatives of the seniors filled the stands as Dr. William C. Bosher, Jr. gave the Commencement Address. With the theme "I made it through the rain" he explained how their years of school prepared them for future occupations. Dr. Patricia Shackelford introduced the student speakers, Valedictorian Frank Kim, Salutatorian Laurie Self, and Class President Steve Soble. Success, individuality, and high school memories highlighted the comments to their peers.

Following the speeches, Principal Tom Stravredes presented Laura Leckie with the John Randolph Tucker Memorial Award. He then awarded the Principal's Citation to 11 students, Alan Braun, Donna DePue, Lori Dobbie, Johnny Dracos, David Johnston, Terri Purcell, Cecilia Sackett, Ute Schliemann, Leon Story, Bobby Tyrolf, and Ilene Weisberg. As Assistant Principal William Caldwell called out the name of each of the 417 graduates, Mr. Stravredes handed out the diplomas and shook each one's hand.

At 8:00 the previous evening candidates and their families attended the Baccalaureate Service. Reverend Gale Erickson and Dr. Lloyd Jackson gave the Invocation and the Benediction while Reverend George Ricketts, Sr. presented the Baccalaureate Address. Graduation Senior David Anderson performed "All in All," a song that he composed in honor of the Class of '82, and the Choral Department performed "What Would I Do Without My Music."

Alphabetically arranged, graduates wait in the gymnasium, before proceeding onto the football field. Responsible for coordinating the graduation ceremony, Assistant Principal William Caldwell spoke to the group to take care of final details.

"I made it through the rain" serves as the theme of the Commencement Address presented by Dr. William Bosher, Jr. A former member of the Tucker faculty, Dr. Bosher achieved the job of Superintendent of Henrico County schools in the summer of '81.

Adrenaline pumping, senior Mike Holloway races through the high hurdle course against his Trinity opponent. The pressures placed on individuals to win in separate track and field events made athletes tense, yet the anxieties and apprehensions led to victories and added points to the final score. Working in both team and individual situations produced a feeling of [illegible] through which members of the track team regarded each other as a type of family. Perhaps this bond resulted from the extended [illegible] reason for athletes in all programs to strive for excellence and maintain Tiger superiority.

Spectacles

20/20

Workouts in the summer heat prompted many varsity players to shave their heads. At first the guys received funny looks, yet the fad formed a bond that promoted closeness and spirit. In addition, Head Coach Al Rinaldi gained recognition as Coach of the Year.

Despite the absence of seniors on the gymnastics team, two male members, Mario Burruss and Duane Lee, helped the squad remain undefeated. Due to the team's dedication and talent, the squad captured first place in the state tournament.

During the basketball season, many political problems erupted. Coach Ralph Crockett cut several seniors from the lineup; controversy rising from this decision prompted one senior starter to resign from the team.

Competition became tough for the Varsity Baseball team when individual players failed to react as a whole unit. Fortunately, they combined their abilities in time to establish themselves as the District and Regional champs. Soon after these victories, the team defeated Oakton High School of Vienna, Virginia to capture their fourth State Championship in five years, a first in the Virginia High School League.

Situations like these allowed athletes, coaches, and the student body to perceive a clearer understanding of the meaning of teamwork and cooperation as their vision of their own strengths and weaknesses neared 20/20.

Mud in your eye

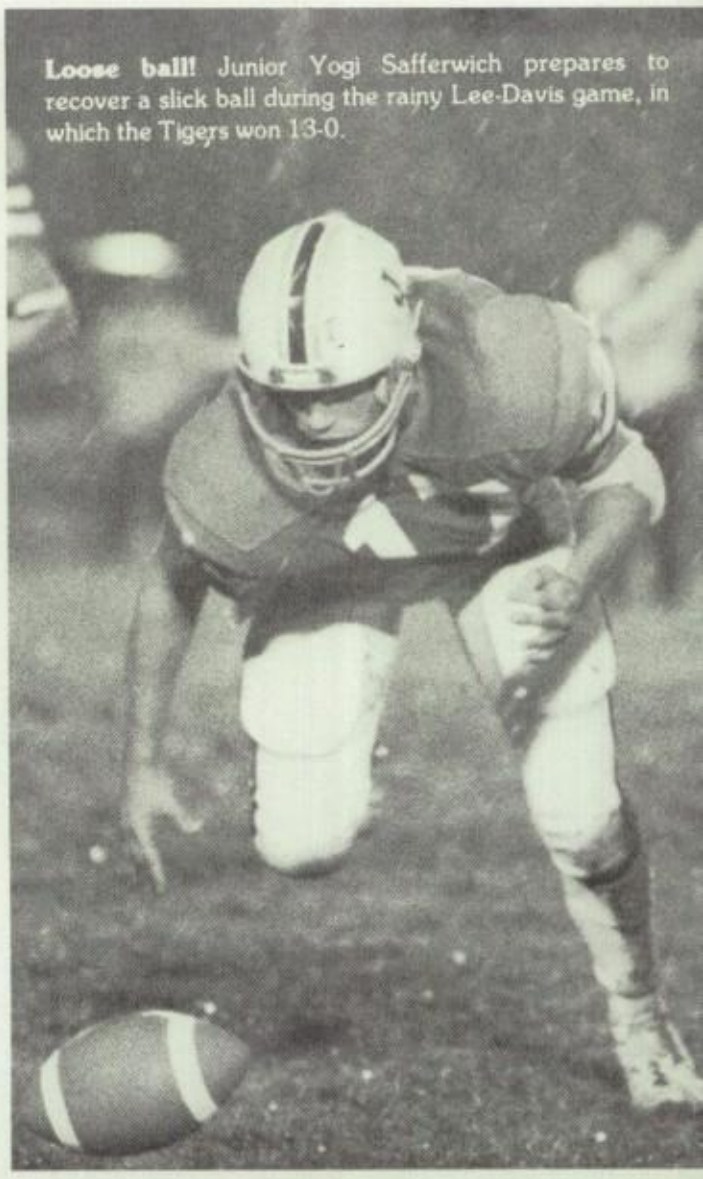
Upsetting the previously undefeated and tournament-hopeful Lee-Davis football team, the Tigers squashed the Confederates in the mud, winning the game 13-0. Junior Yogi Safferwich's 44 yard run, which scored the first touchdown of the game, led the team to their victory, and knocked Lee-Davis out of the playoffs.

August brought the beginning of practice and crew-cuts for the players. Summer helped the squad start their season with wins over Caroline and Patrick Henry.

Losses to Highland Springs, Freeman, and Benedictine discouraged the team as they dropped out of the District Top Ten, but they received some consolation as the only district team to score on the Springers. "We had to overcome those losses and get our act together," remarked Best Defensive Lineman Johnny Dracos.

Astro-turf proved helpful when the Tigers defeated Armstrong-Kennedy 10-7 at City Stadium. Mark Joseph, voted Most Spirited by his teammates, commented, "Being in the big stadium psyched us up!"

Chosen by the team as Best Defensive Back and Most Valuable Player, Troy Gray also received the award of Lineman of the Week from *The Richmond News Leader* on two separate occasions. The players selected Mark Ricketts as Best Offensive Lineman. Steve Soble, Best Offensive Back, rushed for a total of 582 yards, giving him an average 4.6 yards per carry. As extra point and field goal licker, junior Mark Reidlebach failed to miss any of his attempts and scored 21 points for the season. Coaches from all the school's teams chose halfback Gary O'Bryant as outstanding Tiger Athlete. While all seniors took turns accepting responsibility as a co-captain, the team chose Gary and Troy as co-captains for the year because of their leadership during the season.



Loose ball! Junior Yogi Safferwich prepares to recover a slick ball during the rainy Lee-Davis game, in which the Tigers won 13-0.

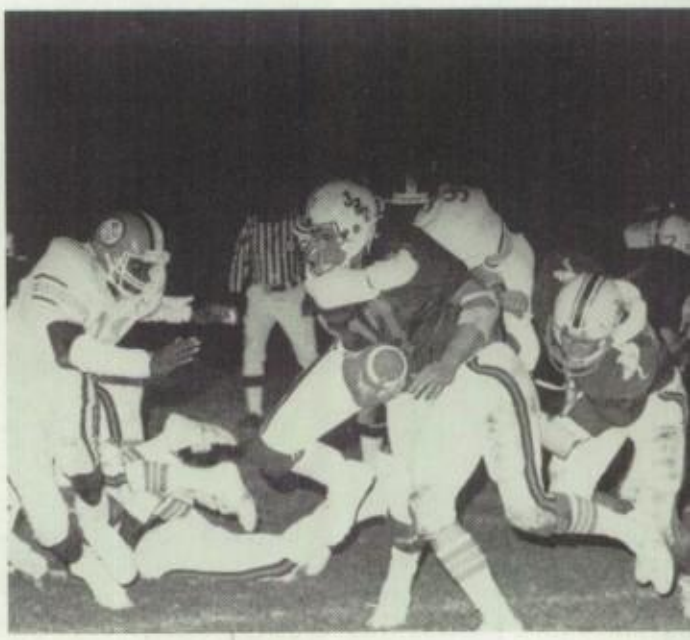
Munch out! The football team and coaches indulge in a pre-game dinner. Together the cheerleaders and parents involved in the Athletic Boosters Club planned the meals and served them in Cafeteria 2 prior to the Friday night games.

Here I come! Senior Steve Soble escapes the grasp of a Co federate and zooms for a touchdown. Steve's score helped t Tigers to a 13-0 victory over Lee-Davis.

Adrenalin pumping, junior Yogi Safferwich struggles avoid a tackle by the opposing player.

VARSITY FOOTBALL
(6-4)

JRT		Opp
6	Caroline	0
23	Patrick Henry	14
3	Highland Springs	13
0	Freeman	7
2	Benedictine	6
10	Armstrong-Kennedy	7
0	Jefferson-Huguenot-Wythe	13
13	Lee-Davis	0
17	Henrico	12
38	Hermitage	0



I've got him! Junior Ben Galan dives for Lee-Davis' Alvin Puller. Although it rained, the Tigers became the first to defeat the Confederates downing them with a score of 13-0.

VARSITY FOOTBALL. Front row: Reed Sulik, Mark Joseph, Billy Gordon, Gary O'Bryant, Troy Gray, Mark Ricketts, Johnny Dracos, Steve Soble, John Carter, Steve Caldwell; **Second row:** Emile Dailey, Mark Shebelski, Yogi Safferwich, Andrew Ray, Ed Neblett, Pat Norris, Lance Didlake, Kenny Stein, Chip Boone, Jeff Hudson; **Third row:** Alan Stephens, Charlie Abourjilie, Chris Eagle, Gary Robinson, David Waishwile, Mark Reidlebach, Robbie Sweaney, Sean Leahey, Richard Peay, Bobby Brewster; **Fourth row:** Doug Baber, Chris Caldwell, Forrest Holden, Mark Murphey, Jimmy Shultz, Kevin Steel, Leon Warlington, Mike Murrell, Ben Galan, Rick Paschall; **Fifth row:** J. D. Dyson, Chris Brooks, David Neisz, Danny Brown, Tim Lydon, Tommy Jackson, David Purcell, Danny Ellen, Eddie Jones, Kevin Mackenzie; **Back row:** Head Coach Al Rinaldi, Coach Buddy Bryant, Coach Jim Pickens, Coach Dick Anthony, Coach Jay Cox, Coach Chic Chinault, Coach Greg Metcalf, Manager Leon Story.

Against the odds

Third down and nine yards to go for the first down haunted the Junior Varsity Football squad. The quarterback took the snap, dropped back and got sacked. A missed assignment halted another Tiger drive.

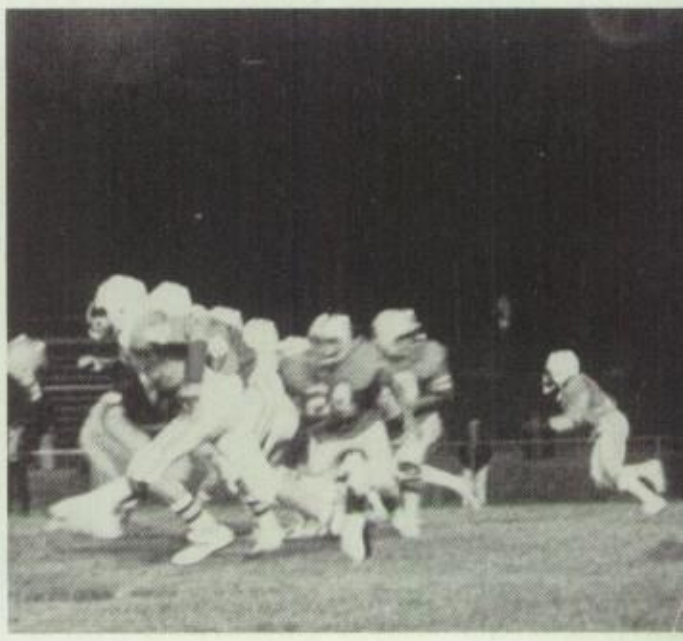
Missed assignments hurt the Tigers all year long as they ended up with a record of 0-8. Assistant Coach Richard Anthony commented, "You can't measure a season by just wins or losses. You have to consider the individual effort, and we had a lot of that."

Center Erick Ames and tackles Steve Gordan and Larry Soble headed the offensive line. Right end Mark Melton caught several first down passes for the Tigers. Two touchdown catches accompanied several first down receptions for left end Chris Garrett. Fullback Steve Swinson and halfbacks Mario Buruss and Chris Caldwell executed a running attack for the team. On the defensive line Wayne Lum and Welford Brock provided the pass rush. Ricky Paschall and Doug Neisz led the Tigers as linebackers, and Paul Rutherford headed the defensive backfield with many successful tackles.

If the Tigers employed all of these outstanding individuals, what went wrong? Why did the opposition accumulate 164 points while the Tiger offense only triggered twelve points? Head Coach Jay Cox offered an explanation, "We were a ninth grade team playing tenth grade teams; that's all there was to it." The Coaches hoped that lifting weights, as well as spirits, during the off-season would improve their record.

Hike! Freshman center Erick Ames snaps the ball and then follows through on a blocking assignment. Erick's efforts saved Tiger quarterbacks on several occasions.

Reviewing game plan strategy, Coach Dick Anthony inspires defensive backs Paul Rutherford, Kevin Steele, and Jimmy Dyke to work harder.

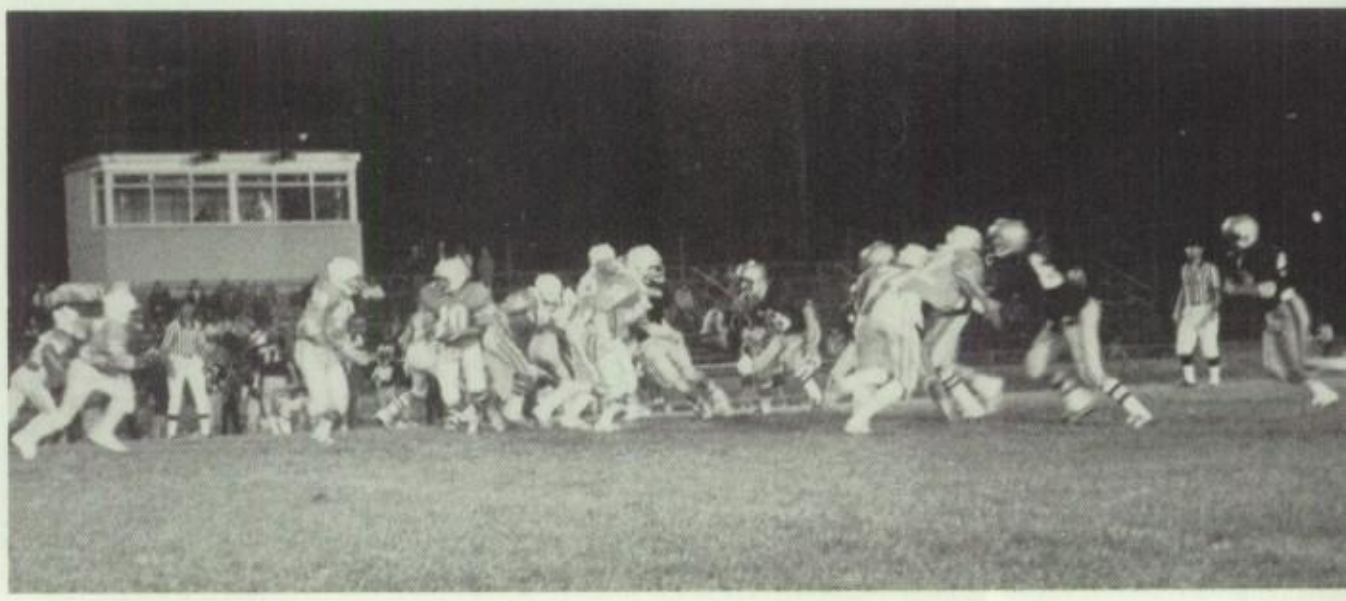


Determined to gain yardage, fullback Butch Carter prepa to grab the ball from quarterback Kevin Steele. The Highla Springs defensive line made Butch's job tougher than he h hoped, however.

In a mad scramble, Butch Carter takes the handoff a rushes through a hole past the Springers. Butch gained sev yards on the play, but the Tigers failed to score on the dr and lost the game 0-14.

J. V. FOOTBALL
(0-8)

JRT		OPP
0	Patrick Henry	22
0	Highland Springs	14
6	Freeman	20
0	Armstrong-Kennedy	24
0	Jefferson-Huguenot-Wythe	22
6	Lee-Davis	18
0	Henrico	24
0	Hermitage	20



Hi Mom! Sophomore Mark Murphy flashes a proud smile after a 10 yard run.

J.V. FOOTBALL. Front row: Bobby Brewster, Doug Baber, Doug Neisz, Ricky Paschall, J. D. Dyson, Kevin Mackenzie, Kevin Steele, Danny Ellen, Chris Caldwell; **Second row:** Mario Burruss, David Boggs, Jimmy Massex, Ake Matenopoulos, John Vithoulkas, Jeff Dempsey, Erick Ames, Chris Garrett, Larry Soble, Greg Wingen; **Third row:** Steve Swinson, Paul Rutherford, Mark Melton, Scott Thurston, Welford Brock, Steve Gordon, Jimmy Dyke, Mark Jaffee, Butch Carter; **Back row:** Assistant Coach Richard Anthony, Scott Whitley, David Bean, Wayne Lum, Roy Kaufelt, Jon Childress, David Mitchen, Head Coach Jay Cox.

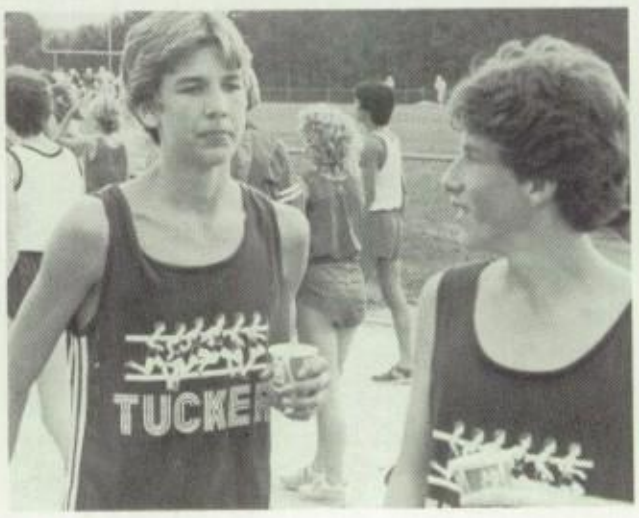
Follow the leaders. Runners Todd Young, Jim Fain, and Kevin Ford lead the pack against their Hermitage opponents. Other Tiger runners later moved through the group to take top places. Senior Brent Barry later moved up to take the first Tiger position, but the team was defeated 46-17.

BOYS' CROSS COUNTRY
(5-5)

JRT		OPP
17	Godwin	44
25	Collegiate	34
37	Benedictine	20
46	Hermitage	17
26	Lee-Davis	31
24	Highland Springs	35
31	Henrico	26
41	Douglas Freeman	20
33	Patrick Henry	22
26	Jefferson-Hugenot-Wythe	31

GIRLS' CROSS COUNTRY
(2-4)

JRT		OPP
19	Trinity	44
46	Hermitage	19
16	Lee-Davis	39
31	Freeman	24
44	Jefferson-Huguenot-Wythe	19
39	Patrick Henry	20



Relief comes in the form of soft drinks and friends as juniors Forrest Frazier and Pat Martin take a break following the meet with Hermitage. The Tigers lost to the Panthers 46-17 in the only home meet held with both the guys and girls.

GIRLS' CROSS COUNTRY TEAM. Front row: Vickie ment, Julie Lowenthal, Robin Crowder, Joan Hopkins, Es Windmueller. **Back row:** Dani Parr, Nancy Amos, Ta Dragan, Carol Breidenback, Donna Scott, Kathy Walker, T my DeShazo.

BOYS' CROSS COUNTRY TEAM. Front row: Steve Broaddus, Kenny Hansen, Anthony Falco, Todd Young, Bert Eades, Kevin Spector, Chris Mize, Jerry Casson. **Second row:** Head Coach Rob Hoskins, Rob Sweeney, Jim Berryman, Matt Meleski, Jim Fain, Pat Martin, Mack Carmine, Ricky Jarvis, Assistant Coach Frank Lynch. **Back row:** William Rourk, Kevin Wilson, John Nuckels, Gene Bowen, Forrest Frazier, David Skidmore, Kevin Ford.

Success in defeat

Nobody liked to lose, however Boys' Cross Country coaches Rob Hoskins and Frank Lynch fell to defeat at the hands of some of their team members. This occurred during the two Beat the Coach Tournaments, a fun run where the team raced against the coaches over a 3.2 mile course. These tournaments, used mainly as practice for endurance, also promoted team spirit. Faring better than their coaches, the team worked toward a successful season.

Another event held during the season, the High-Low Tournament, consisted of two teams of runners. One group ran to Short Pump Elementary School, and the other made the return trip. Runner of the Week awards went to David Skidmore, Ricky Jarvis, Jerry Casson, Jim Berryman, Todd Young, and Ronnie Catron. Other awards presented at the conclusion of the season consisted of the Bunkie Trinite Award, an honor which went to the all around best team member, senior Kevin Wilson.

Fifteen runners lettered at the end of the year. Another highpoint for any team member, inclusion in the "Top Seven Club," became the most important honor placed on a cross country runner. Thirteen members became inducted into this brotherhood by placing in the top seven positions for the Tigers during a regular meet.

Consisting mainly of people who never before performed in competition, the team had only two returning lettermen, and the only seven of the 27 runners had a history of running. These rookies, however, provided the depth needed to make the season a success. Brent Barry placed as the top senior runner while Jerry Casson won the honors as the top junior runner. Todd Young led all the tenth graders and William Rourk, who placed in the sixth Tiger position, ran as the leading freshman. Many team members participated with injuries throughout the season, including seniors Kevin Ford and Mark Freeman. Most of those who competed did so mainly to stay in shape or build up strength for other sports.

In their second season, the Girls' Cross Country posted a 4-4 season.Seniors Lori Dobbie, elected the season's Most Valuable Player, Joan Hopkins, chosen as Coach Bert Stewart's Super Senior, Danielle Parr, junior Julie Lowenthal, and sophomores Robin Crowder and Esther Windmueller ran in the top six Tiger positions. Lori placed first team on the All-District and All-Regional Teams and second on All-State. Dani and Esther placed second team All-District and Esther placed second team All-Regional. Runners received these positions according to their performance in the District, Regional, and State meets.

Female competitors ran the same distance as the male teams, 3.1 miles (5000 meters). Lori broke the course record at the Three Chopt course, one of the toughest in the district, and placed second during the Colonial District meet, as she did in the Central Regional meet. She advanced to state competition and finished twenty-first out of 125 participants.

oncentration marks the face of freshman Kenny Hansen as e runs in the Hermitage meet. Many freshmen competed, and 'illiam Rourk lettered and became initiated into the Top even Club. These freshmen provided the depth needed to ke up for the lack of returning runners.

Smiles abound in the faces of the Girls' Cross Country team as they relax after running. Lori Dobbie and Julie Lowenthal shout encouragement to their male counterparts. The only home meet together proved victorious for the girls.

Anticipating the long run ahead of them, Julie Lowenthal and Joan Hopkins leave the track to run the off-campus section of the course. Hard work aided the Girls' Cross Country team as they proved victorious over the girls from Hermitage.

Dual duel

Twin victories over Hermitage highlighted the Girls' Tennis team season and sparked them to a 6-4 record, raising spirits considerably after two years of losses to the Panthers. The team also posted victories over Lee Davis, Highland Springs and Jefferson-Hugenot-Wythe, and a near victory over Henrico. Individuals contributed time and effort to make a success.

As the number one player, sophomore Peggy Brown compiled a 6-4 record. Hours of practice paid off as Peggy advanced to the District Tournament, where she won her first two matches. She became eliminated in the semi-final round, however. Coach Pat Brown conceded, "Playing number one position is the hardest position to play." Sophomore Lisa Pennington played in the number two spot and achieved an 8-2 record, while junior Jacki Trinh attained a 7-3 record as number three. Juniors Melanie Ricketts and Tami Brent and sophomore Lea Anne Simms completed the roster of singles starters. As a doubles team, Lea Anne and Lisa won five of their six matches. Meanwhile, seniors Nancy Diersen and Kendall Lehman achieved a 5-2 doubles record. These pairs supplied the bulk of victories in the doubles category.

A young team, their season proved one of improvement and building. "I expect next year's team will do just as good as or better next year as it did this year," predicted Ms. Pat Brown. Losing only two seniors, the group looked forward to a third year together and expected a solid season.

GIRL'S TENNIS. Front row: Kendall Lehman, Nancy Diersen. **Second row:** Amy Peaco, Lisa Pennington, Sara Austin, Debbie Hofheimer. **Back row:** Coach Pat Brown, Jacki Trinh, Lea Anne Simms, Melani Ricketts, Peggy Brown, Tami Brent, Dee Wojnicki.

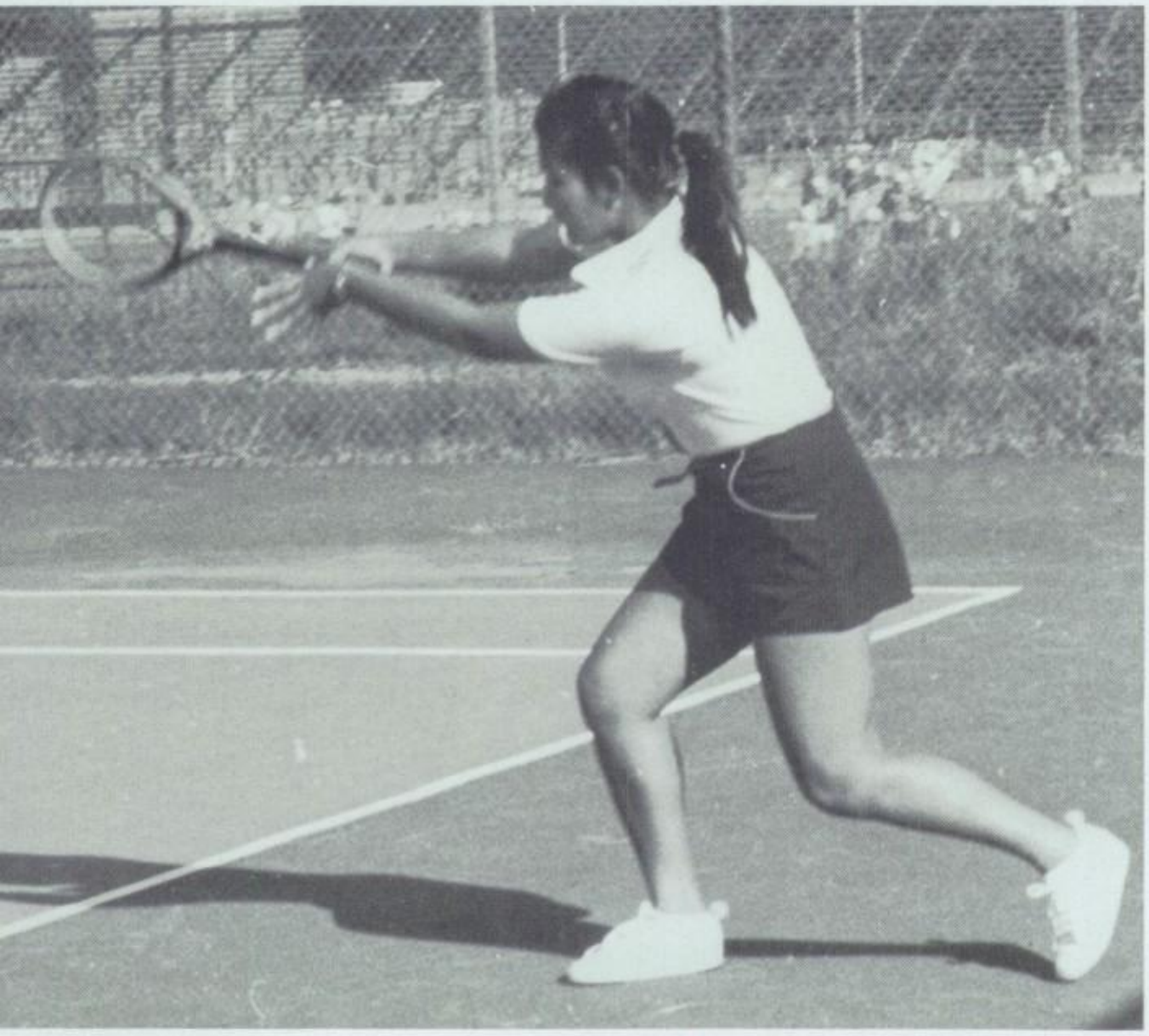
Working out during an afternoon practice, sophomore Peggy Brown keeps in shape and improves the accuracy of her serve, one of the most important aspects of the game.

GIRL'S TENNIS
(6-4)

J.R.T.		OPP.
6	Hermitage	3
7	Lee-Davis	2
3	Henrico	6
0	Freeman	9
5	Hermitage	4
2	Henrico	7
7	Lee-Davis	2
7	Highland Springs	2
2	Freeman	7
8	Jefferson-Huguenot-Wythe	1

With hopes of a victory, sophomore Lisa Pennington practices her forehand in a warm-up session. As a singles player and with her doubles partner, Lea Anne Simms, Lisa became a strong weapon for the Tigers.

Time out. Coach Pat Brown and senior Nancy Dierson discuss strategy before Nancy and her partner senior Kendall Lehman take on their opponents.



Backhand smash. Junior Jacki Trinh returns her opponent's offering in a successful attempt to win the point and the match.

Small squad

Striving through the tortuous morning practices, the Girls' Basketball team practiced from 8:00 to 12:00 every day before school opened. When school finally started two weeks later, they improved their dribbling, shooting, and passing skills in the afternoon. Their work paid off when they defeated Douglas Freeman. "We had to practice harder because our team was smaller than our competition," explained Coach Peg Langdon. Although many girls tried out and made the team, a few didn't finish the season because of grades or personal reasons. Only one girls' basketball team competed because the number remained too low for both a varsity and a junior varsity squad. "Despite their losses," remarked Mrs. Langdon, "they never gave up."

Sophomore Barbara Rose remarked, "The freshmen really contributed much toward the end of the season." Leading the team in points and rebounds, senior Tammy Vaughan and junior Lori Thatcher helped the team to their one victory.

Intently watching the game, the fans and other players look on as junior Lori Thatcher shoots a foul shot. Lori played in almost all the squad's competitions.

Grab it, Lori Thatcher and a Patrick Henry opponent fight for a rebound. Despite Lori's efforts, the Tigers received a defeat.

Up and over. Barbara Rose executes a jump shot against her Patrick Henry opponent. Even though she made the point, the Tigers could not stop the Patriots.

GIRLS BASKETBALL
(1-14)

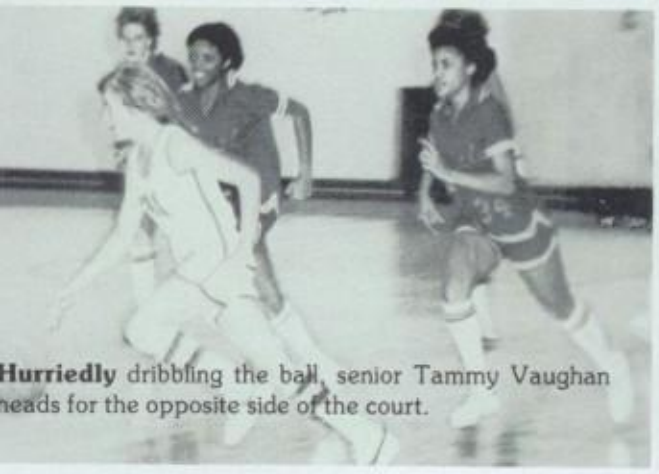
JRT		OPP
48	Hermitage	52
23	Jefferson-Huguenot-Wythe	81
23	Highland Springs	63
52	Patrick Henry	55
33	Henrico	63
23	Lee-Davis	55
39	Freeman	51
55	Hermitage	68
38	Jefferson-Huguenot-Wythe	95
30	Highland Springs	70
45	Patrick Henry	60
42	Henrico	62
44	Lee-Davis	92
40	Freeman	36

DISTRICT TOURNAMENT

40	Jefferson-Huguenot-Wythe	87

Good luck! Junior Lori Thatcher shakes hands with her Freeman opponent before commencing the game. The Tigers later lost to the Rebels 39-51.

Jump ball! Outstretched arms fight for control of the ball at the beginning of the game against Patrick Henry. Even though Lori Thatcher gained control of the ball, her efforts failed to help the team to a victory.



Hurriedly dribbling the ball, senior Tammy Vaughan heads for the opposite side of the court.

GIRLS BASKETBALL. Front row: Tammy Vaughan; **Second row:** Julianne Eagle, Linda Taylor, Esther Bogin, Meg Powell, Candy Crawford; **Back row:** Coach Peg Langdon, Robin Montgomery, Mary Ellen McKown, Barbara Rose, Lori Thatcher, Kim Grumbine, Coach Edie Ellis.

VARSITY BASKETBALL
(8-15)

JRT		OPP
48	Collegiate	36
55	Trinity	59
56	Jefferson-Hugenot-Wythe	64
47	Henrico	55
45	Highland Springs	48
59	Lee-Davis	54
46	Benedictine	57
68	Highland Springs	83
54	Freeman	51
48	Hermitage	54
57	Patrick Henry	58
56	Jefferson-Hugenot-Wythe	67
63	Lee-Davis	65
62	Trinity	75
61	Benedictine	67
75	Hermitage	52
74	Patrick Henry	60
67	Henrico	57
55	Freeman	42
54	Trinity	64

DISTRICT TOURNAMENT

74	Lee-Davis	58
50	Jefferson-Hugenot-Wythe	65

Slam it home! Senior David Bond slam dunks the ball while his teammates and their Hermitage opponents watch in awe. Despite efforts, the Tigers lost to the Panthers 48-54.

Joining hands with Coach Ralph Crockett, the va Basketball team members heighten each other's spirits be the start of the game. Last minute words of encouragen motivated the players to go all out and do their best.

Big Bond

Throttled by the performance of senior David Bond, the fifth-seeded Boy's Varsity Basketball team proved victorious over fourth-seeded Lee-Davis in the first round of the Colonial District Tournament by a score of 74-58. The Tigers later fell to defeat at the hands of Jefferson-Hugenot-Wythe. David captured the regional scoring title, and area coaches named him Colonial District Player of the Year and appointed him to the first team for the All-Colonial District Tournament. Senior Karl Kolinie and junior Brian Shuhart also contributed on the defensive end and sophomore Tim Legler added to the offense and defense.

Coach Ralph Crockett admired Karl, David, and Tom Lydon, the only seniors on the squad, for their comebacks from various problems. Karl received a neck injury during his sophomore year and nearly became paralyzed. During the 1981-82 season a fracture on his thigh, which doctors first diagnosed as cancer, kept him out for several weeks. He returned from these problems to play the last few games of his senior year. Injured in an auto accident during his freshman year, David found many obstacles blocking his desire to play basketball. Doctors told him he might never walk correctly again. However, he overcame these hurdles to start his junior year and serve as team captain while a senior. Tom, cut as a freshman due to his lack of size, moved to a league outside of school. There he improved his skills and became a starting player his senior year.

Season highlights included victories over Collegiate in the Rebel Invitational Tournament and Lee-Davis in the district tournament. Rival Douglas Freeman fell to defeat twice at the hands of the Tigers. David racked up a career high 37 points against Benedictine and at most games scored in double figures.

Up and over his Hermitage defenders, Forward Tim Legler shoots a short jump shot from the baseline. Guard Wayne Winston and various Hermitage team members wait for a rebound. Tim's trip to the United State youth games helped him gain a starting position.

yes on his defenders, Forward Scott Slone brings the ball to the Tigers' offensive court and waits for his teammates to t up. Many juniors came off the bench to supply depth for the am. Coach Ralph Crockett kept many underclassmen and us created a foundation for future years.

o for it! Center Karl Kolinie and various Benedictine players ustle to gain possession of a loose ball. Karl returned from a id-season injury and complications resulting from a gym class ccident to play the final games of his senior year.

VARSITY BASKETBALL. Front Row; Manager Mike Powers, Coach Ralph Crockett, Captain David Bond, Assistant David Meleski, Manager Shawn Dreelin. **Back Row:** Scott Hyman, Wayne Winston, Brian Schuhart, Karl Kolinie, Chip Boone, Danny Jones, Tim Legler, Scott Slone, Matt Meleski, Tom Lydon, Kenny Hyman.

Go for it

Down by a couple of points at the half, the Junior Varsity Basketball team seemed to face another loss to Highland Springs. Pumped up by the intensity of the game, the Tigers made critical shots and came back to upset the Springers 72-68. Encouraged by this victory, the J.V. squad repeated the performance against Douglas Freeman. Coach Rodney Jones attributed the victories to his players' determination.

Coming down from the varsity squad so he could start for the team, sophomore Kenny Hyman proved valuable in many of the games. "We were a spirited team and scored as much as our opponents," explained Kenny, "but it was our defense that broke."

Because the ninth grade team occupied the gym in the mornings and varsity in the afternoons, the junior varsity practiced from 6:00 to 8:00 p.m. Sometimes they could not play then because the wrestling or gymnastics teams also needed the gym. Despite the difficulty in acquiring practice time, the squad finished with an overall record of eight wins and ten losses.

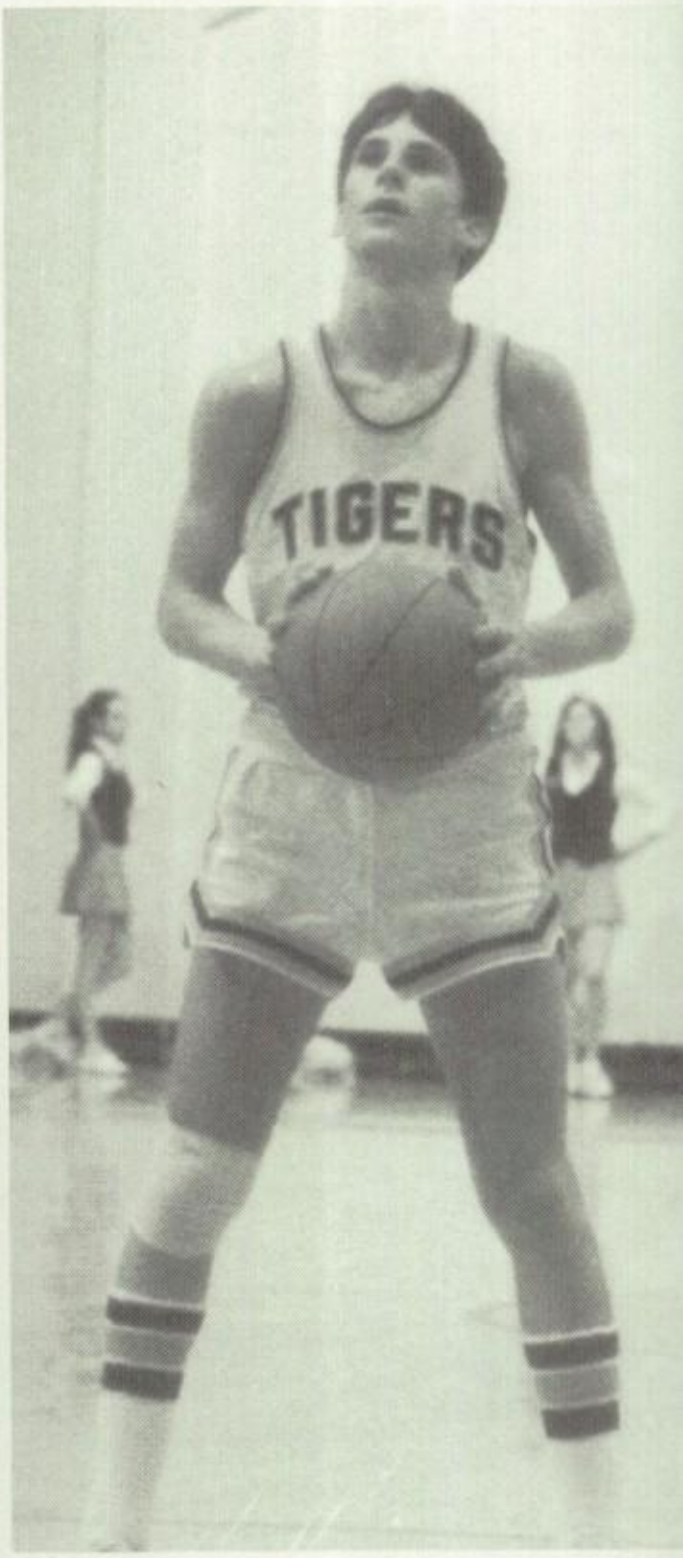
Experiencing a "learning year," as termed by Coach Rob Hoskins, some of the freshmen found belonging to a team a totally new experience. "Lacking defense and inconsistent offense really hurt us," explained Coach Hoskins. Because of their inexperience, the early morning practices stressed the fundamentals. Coach Hoskins mentioned Steve O'Donnell and T. M. Nuckols as outstanding players. John Carroll led the team in scoring, averaging about 14 points a game. Heavy snowfalls also posed problems for the team. "We had to play more games a week than usual because of all the postponements," exclaimed John. The ninth grade squad ended the year with four victories and ten losses.

NINTH GRADE BASKETBALL
(4-10)

JRT		OPP
52	Jefferson-Hugenot-Wythe	65
42	Henrico	63
61	Highland Spring	50
50	Stonewall	70
50	Highland Springs	44
49	Freeman	57
40	Hermitage	76
46	Liberty	61
54	Jefferson-Hugenot-Wythe	53
49	Stonewall	63
38	Hermitage	54
32	Liberty	55
50	Henrico	48
55	Freeman	84

J.V. BASKETALL
(7-11)

JRT		OPP
30	Jefferson Hugenot-Wythe	
45	Henrico	73
49	Highland Springs	40
41	Lee Davis	69
48	Benedictine	40
72	Highland Springs	47
44	Douglas Freeman	68
50	Hermitage	63
53	Patrick Henry	73
52	Jefferson-Hugenot-Wythe	48
72	Lee Davis	73
41	Trinity	58
45	Benedictine	62
40	Hermitage	53
49	Patrick Henry	45
45	Henrico	51
44	Douglas Freeman	60
45	Trinity	41
		54



Eyes fixed on the basket, sophomore Kenny Hyn prepares to shoot. Kenny came down from the Varsity sq so he could start for the team.

Over all the other players, freshman Kevin Lovings piv and penetrates the Warrior defense. Through team effort spirit, the Tigers defeated Henrico 50-48.

NINTH GRADE BASKETBALL TEAM. Front row: John Carroll, Tommy Didlake, Jimmy Dyke, William Moore, Joey Jones, Chris Bain, Richard Rizk, Stephen Lovings, Jeffrey Horton. **Back row:** Coach Rob Hoskins, Kevin cher, Howard Genderson, Bill Ashey, Tyler Shelton, M Melton, T. M. Nuckols, Jimmy Massey, Steve O'Donnel

In the air, freshman John Carroll attempts a foul shot. John averaged about 14 points a game which helped the team in defeating its opponents.

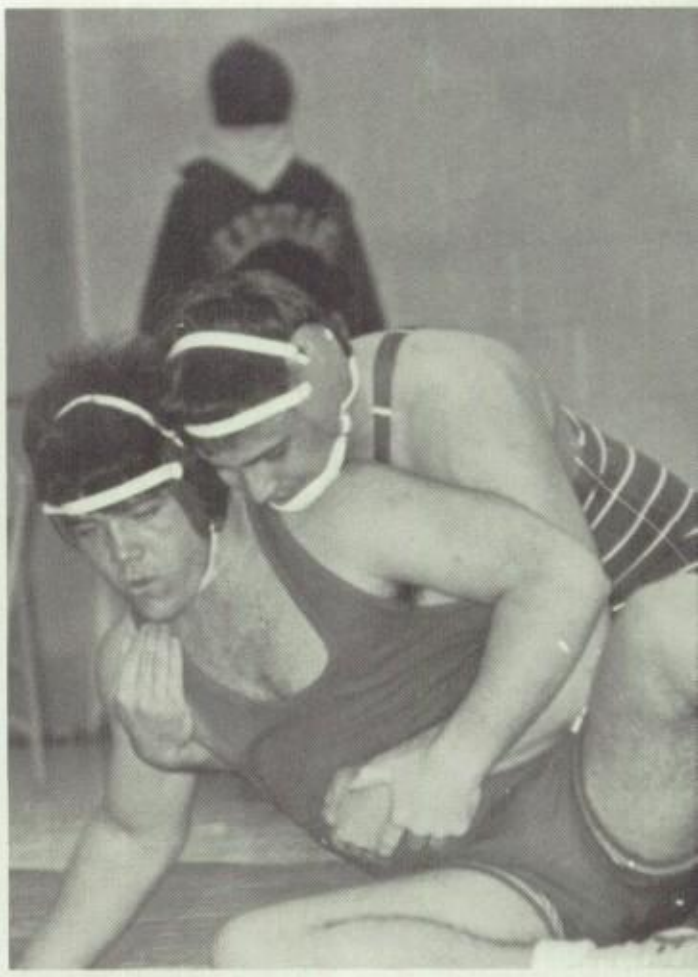
Fighting for the tip, sophomore Joey Warren strains for the ball in vain. J-H-W gained the first possession while the Tigers set up their defense.

JUNIOR VARSITY BOY'S BASKETBALL TEAM. Front row: Mark Murphey, Kenny Glasscock, Todd Young, Arty Mullian, George Athos, Jimmy Shultz. **Back row:** Coach Rodney Jones, Shawn Llewellyn, Ken Campbell, Joey Warren, Mark Slagle, John Pollock, Tony Haney, Paul Maxey.

Ups 'n downs

Starting off with a surge, the wrestling team won two of their first three matches and looked very promising for the upcoming season. But the inexperience of most of these wrestlers caught up with them and the Tigers ended with a 6-8 record. The strength of the team surfaced in the Unlimited weight class, where Mark Ricketts reigned. Along with Mark, Rusty Tiller, Jeff Cooke, Robby Sweaney, John Carter and Doug Baber contributed to the total efforts. During the Colonial District Tournament at Henrico High School and the Central Region Tournament at Douglas Freeman High School, Mark and Rusty proved the Tigers' top wrestlers, both ranking second and third in the respective matches. As they travelled to the State Tournament in Tidewater, Mark captured fourth place, and Rusty won two of his four matches.

"This was a very good year for Junior Varsity, in fact, it's been the best in five years since I've been working with J.V.," proclaimed Coach Buddy Bryant. He singled out juniors Bud Gorman and Luke Reams as two of his better wrestlers. Following the footseps of the Varsity squad, the J.V. team defeated two of their first three opponents, ending with a 5-2 record.

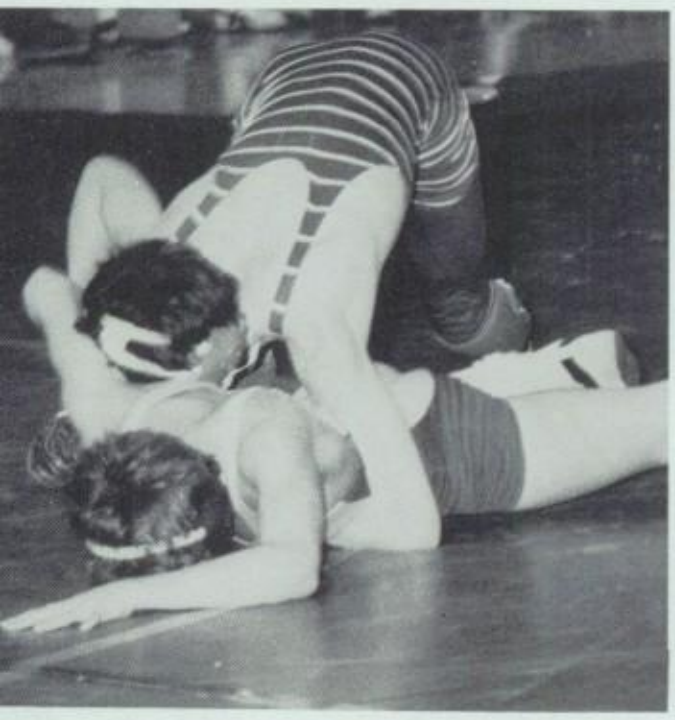


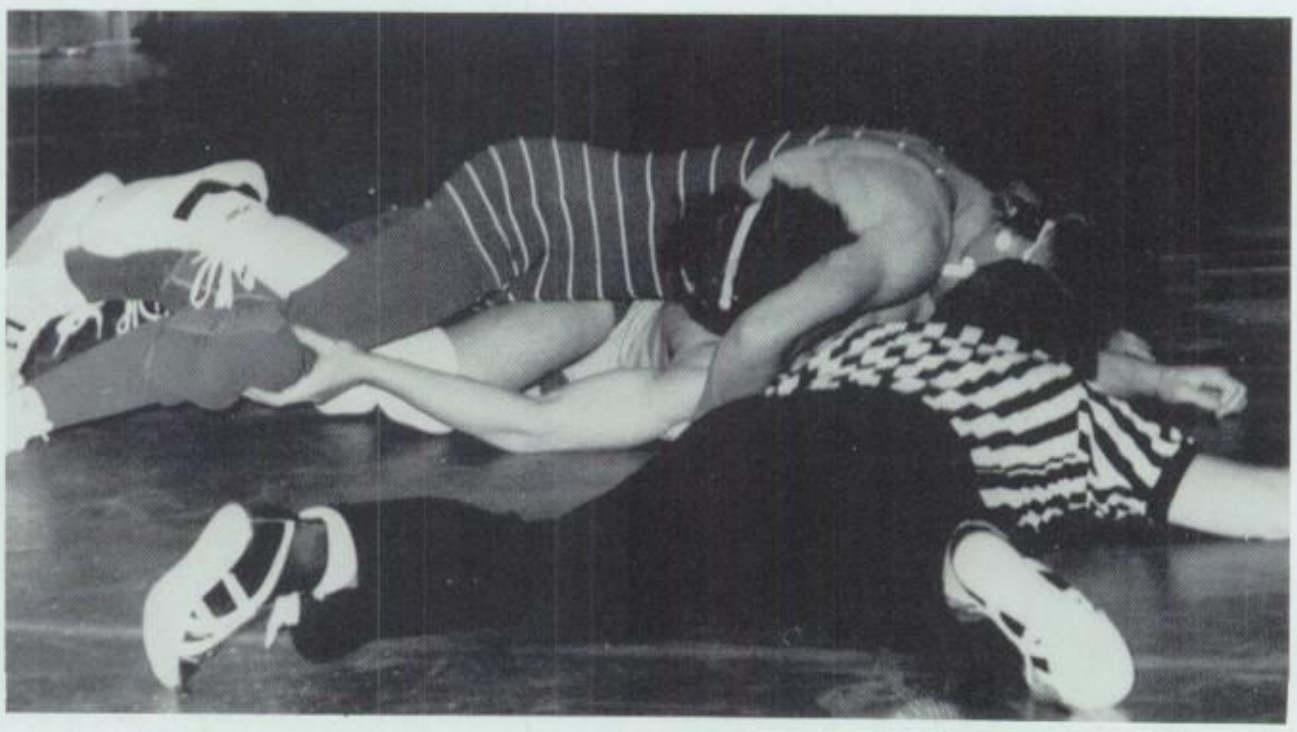
Headlock. Junior Rusty Tiller overpowers his competition in the 119 pound weight class in the match against Freeman. Rusty went on to place second in the Colonial District and third in the Central Region Tournament, and won two of four matches in the State Tournament in Virginia Beach, Virginia.

No problem. The grin of senior John Carter's face shows how he feels about this match. His optimism proved correct; he defeated his opponent from Freeman.

WRESTLING TEAM. Front row: Doug Hedrick, John Churn, Rusty Tiller, Tim Feather, Bud Gorman, Robert Stanley, Nathan Blanks, Mark Jaffee; **Second row:** Greg Cardwell, Bert Eades, Jeff Cooke, Jimmy Cox, Luke Reams, Robbie Sweaney, Dino Capocelli; **Back row:** Coach Jay Cox, Kenny Stein, Mark Ricketts, Danny Brown, Allen Jackson, Chris Hamby, Doug Baber, Curtis Tyndall, Willie Schwartz, Coach Buddy Bryant.

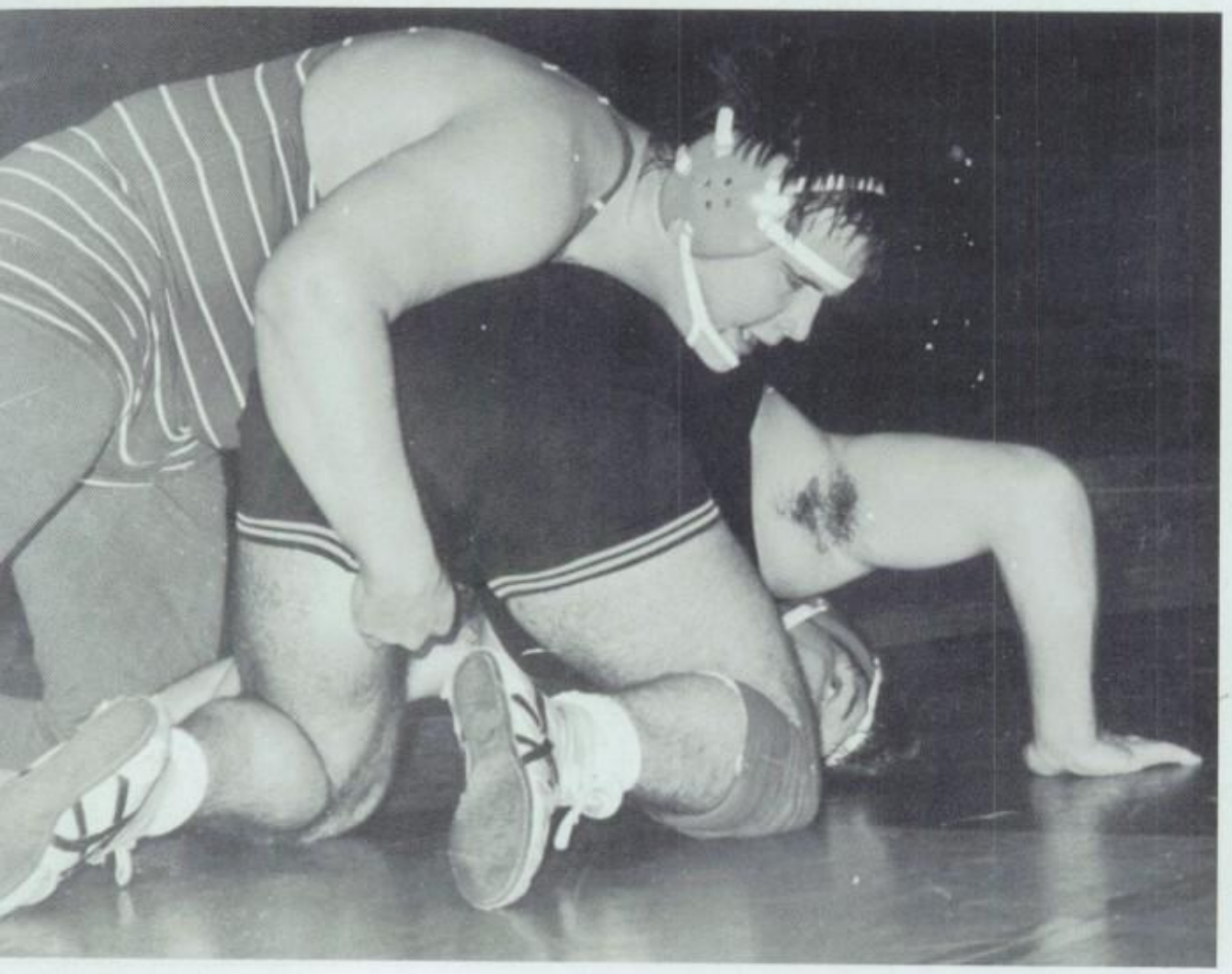
Never underestimating his opponent, junior Luke Reams demonstrates his seniority on the Junior Varsity Squad by pinning in the first period.





ill and quickness help sophomore Pete Reynaud get an rly start on his opponent. His fast maneuvers placed him on e varsity squad for the second year in a row.

Monstrous Mark Ricketts shows his power and determination in a match against Paul Prichett of Freeman. Mark's efforts proved successful as he defeated his opponent.



VARSITY WRESTLING
(6-8)

JRT		OPP
63	Patrick Henry	6
21	Highland Springs	40
35	Lee-Davis	25
44	Stafford	21
27	Monacan	30
24	Hopewell	30
12	Thomas Dale	51
47	Midlothian	40
11	Henrico	54
12	Freeman	43
19	Petersburg	46
50	Prince George	18
24	Jefferson-Huguenot-Wythe	40
31	Hermitage	25

J.V. WRESTLING
(5-2)

JRT		OPP
28	Patrick Henry	6
31	Highland Springs	22
19	Lee-Davis	20
52	Stafford	24
38	Monacan	18
12	Hopewell	38
37	Thomas Dale	8

Stretched to the limit, freshman Mario Burruss executes a handstand on the uneven parallel bars during the meet against Hermitage. The Tigers' performance here netted them the Colonial District title.

Awaiting the judges' decision on the previous routine, several gymnasts prepare to watch competition on the uneven parallel bars. Teammates supported each other and offered encouragement during meets.

Poised in an arabesque, sophomore Julie Freeman performs her balance beam routine. Julie received a score of 9.1, the highest team score for the year on the beam.

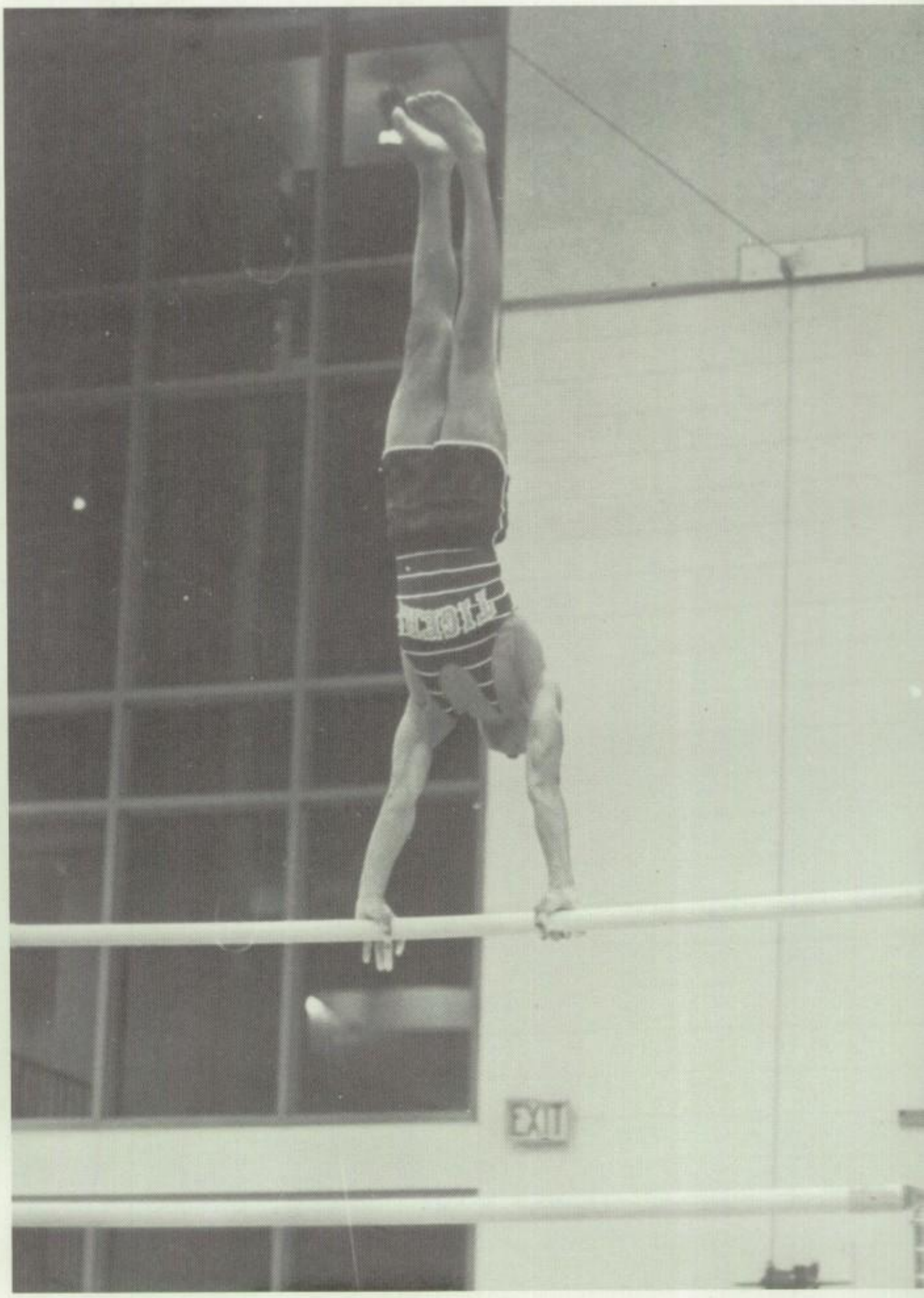
Attentive to the competitor on the floor, Coach Dianne Smith gives freshman Stephanie Herndon some pointers before her turn to compete in the floor exercises. Coach Smith analyzed opponents' routines to remind the gymnasts of certain moves necessary for a high score.

GYMNASTICS
(7-0)

JRT		OPP
86.75	Monacan	86.25
96.5	Patrick Henry	94.2
96.35	Henrico	78.9
99.65	Freeman	78.95
91.15	Lee-Davis	88.95
101.25	Highland Springs	84.35
95.75	Hermitage	85.2

CENTRAL REGION TOURNAMENT
First Place

STATE TOURNAMENT
Fifth Place



Coed team

New additions to a former all girls' team brought a surprise to audiences as two freshman guys participated in gymnastics events. Both Duane Lee and Mario Burruss vaulted, and Mario also competed on uneven parallel bars. After ending a sukahara at the meet with Highland Springs, Mario received a score of 9.25, which assisted his team in becoming the first in the district to break 100 points. The undefeated Tigers proceeded to win their last meet against Hermitage, which gave them the Colonial District title.

After the regular season, the team attended regionals at Hermitage High School winning first and second-place ribbons in every event except floor exercise. In this category they received first and fifth places. As a result, April Yoder, Stephanie Herndon, Julie Freeman, Jessie Whitten, Duane and Mario qualified for the state meet; more gymnasts than from any other single team in the state.

Rookie coaches Miss Dianne Smith and Mr. Dick Anthony helped the team accomplish their outstanding season. Drafted by Athletic Director Fred Wells, Dianne, a nurse at The Medical College of Virginia, attended Radford University and participated in gymnastics for ten years. This added talent helped when minor injuries occurred and ankles needed wrapping. First-year gymnastics coach Mr. Anthony commented, "I learned a lot throughout the year."

Coach Smith named Julie Freeman Most Valuable Player of the season. WTVR-Channel 6 also chose Julie as the High School Athlete of the Week for February 21-27. Mario Burruss received the Outstanding Character and Performance Award.

This end up. Most Valuable Player Julie Freeman completes a back walkover at the meet against Hermitage. Julie and teammate Jessie Whitten tied for highest team score of 9.1 in the floor exercises.

YMNASTICS TEAM. Front row: Susan Cadora, Jessie hitten. **Second row:** Tina Yoder, Cindy DeLaRue, Lisa ollaway, Jenny Galan, Freda Page, Sharon Komito, Amanda rance, Kathy Reams. **Third row:** Coach Miss Dianne Smith, ario Burruss, Co-Captains Julie Freeman and Kim Hubbard, in O'Leary, Tracie Longerbean, April Yoder, Stephanie erndon, Duane Lee, Coach Mr. Dick Anthony. **Back row:** ary Beth Lynch, Catherine Sullivan, Tracy Rutledge.

Pointed toes and outstretched arms, freshman Stephanie Herndon executes a split. Stephanie competed in the floor exercises and on the balance beam and qualified for the state meet.

Flexed muscles and concentration help Mary Beth Lynch complete a move to the high bar. The gymnasts performed moves such as this kip, which seemed difficult to some people, but came easily for the practiced performers.

Change of plans

Physically grinding it out the Varsity Soccer team mustered a 3-6-3 record. Playing against teams that outnumbered and oversized them, the team found difficulty in scoring against other defenses. Midway through the season, senior Co-Captain Paul Prousalis switched from right wing to goalie to aid the team's defense. The switch proved successful, as Paul provided many saves. Commenting about the season, Coach Rob Hoskins said, "We went a long way since the beginning and at the end we really molded into a team. We have a lot of young talent and I think we have a good future ahead of us."

Having a chance for post season play seemed like a dream. It ended up short-lived as the Varsity squad tied 2-2 with Jefferson-Huguenot-Wythe in a must-win game. Co-Captain Dino Capocelli remarked, "This year was a lot of fun, but we should've done better— I'm not disappointed, we did give it our best shot, but sometimes that's not enough."

Posting its best record in school history, the Junior Varsity Soccer Team ended the year with three wins, five losses, and one tie. "Overall we could've done better, but I'm satisfied. We're a young team and I've got high hopes for the future," stated new Head Coach Kurt Lawrence. After dropping its first three games, the team came battling back to win two games in a row. "I think the high point of the season was the win over Freeman," commented Co-Captain Tommy Sotos. While playing Freeman in that game, the Tigers had 40 shots over the Rebel's 6. This win marked the first Tiger victory over Freeman in soccer, either J.V. or Varsity. Ending the season, the squad dominated Patrick Henry for the second time, winning 4-1.

J.V. SOCCER. Front row: Jong Han, Chris Bain, John Vithoulkas, Mickey Bowles, Ngieah Le, Martin Gayle, Trey Cairns, Wing Le, Garwin Eng; **Second row:** Mack Carmine, Jeff Fuerte, Wahlied Mahmoud, Steve Broaddus, Chris Perkins, Tim Constantino, Rick Burnette, Nick Danforth, Tom Schaffer; **Back row:** John Marsh, Co-Captain Tommy Sotos, Rob Stanley, Jae Le, Ake Matenopoolos, Erick Ames, Leyland Tsao, Ken Roberts, Chris Brooks, Coach Kurt Lawrence.

Fancy footwork lets sophomore Ngieah Le avoid losing ball to Patrick Henry defenders. His efforts proved adv tageous to the J.V. team as he maintained control of the and outscored the Patriots 4-1.

Dribbling the ball past two defenders, freshman Jae moves in an attempt to set up a score. Despite Jae's techniq the Tigers lost to Lee-Davis, 0- 4.

Up, Up and away! J.V. Co-Captain Tommy Sotos clears the ball downfield. This move helped set up the offense for the next score.

VARSITY SOCCER. Front row: Statistician Sharon Komito, Jerry Casson, Tri-Captain Dino Capoccelli, Tri-Captain Curtis Tyndel, Tri-Captain Paul Prousalis, Ba Lao, Statistician Maria Sergi; **Second row:** Gordon Cocke, Tim Lynch, Matt Saul, Rusty Pitts, Ho Luu, Paul Fanney, Chang Jung, Charles Stilton; **Back row:** Coach Rob Hoskins, Jim Fain, Steve Simmons, John Momot, John Giavos, Fares Zaitoun, David Johnson, Pat Martin, Rob Ellis.

Receiving a pass from a fellow teammate, junior Paul Fanney dribbles the ball out to the opposite end of the field to score. Passes in key situations helped the Tigers to a 2-2 tie with J-H-W.

VARSITY SOCCER

JRT	(3-6-3)	OPP
0	Powhatan	3
2	Henrico	2
0	Freeman	5
1	Highland Springs	0
4	Henrico	2
1	Patrick Henry	1
1	Freeman	4
0	Lee-Davis	4
4	Hermitage	2
2	Jefferson-Huguenot-Wythe	2
0	Midlothian	3
0	Hermitage	2

High five

Contributing time and talent, the Girls' Track Team placed fifth out of eight teams in the district meet, the highest finish in Tiger history. Senior Lori Dobbie, collecting 73 points during the season to lead all point scorers, held the top position in the long distance races. By the end of the season Lori held the 800, 1600, and 3200-meter records. The second highest point scorer, senior Susan Jackson, competed in the hurdles, high jump, and the two sprint relays. Sondra Young, en route to tying the 400-meter dash record, became the third highest point scorer of the season. The team found consistency in senior Laura Leckie who ran in the 400-meter dash, the 1600-meter relay, and competed in the long jump. Two freshmen, Jenny Galan and Bridgette Moyer, proved assets as they filled critical areas.

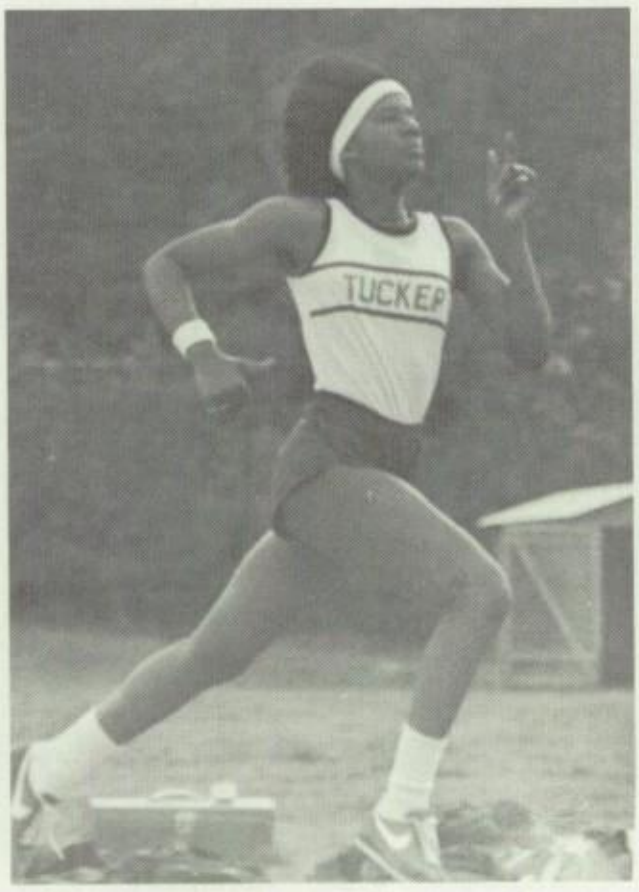
Winning the mile relay, the last event of the meet, the team pulled out a victory over Varina by beating the Blue Devils 60-54. The girls also defeated Henrico and made their best showing in the district meet. Advancing to the regional meet, senior Lori Dobbie, freshman Bridgette Moyer, and the three relay teams represented the Tigers. High placement in this meet allowed Lori to move on to the state meet.

Airborne after a solid take off, sophomore Robin Crowder eyes the landing pit in hopes of a good jump. Robin became one of the top girl long jumpers.

Exchange complete, senior Laura Leckie begins her leg of the 1600-meter relay. Her efforts proved not enough, however, as the Tigers fell to the Titans 51-63.

GIRL'S TRACK
(2-7)

JRT		OPP
13	Freeman	101
27	Patrick Henry	87
45	Lee-Davis	69
10	Jefferson-Huguenot-Wythe	104
78	Henrico	36
46	Hermitage	68
49	Highland Springs	65
60	Varina	54
51	Trinity	63



Go for the glory. Senior Lori Dobbie prepares to add anot victory to her record against Trinity. Lori became the o Tiger to advance to the state track meet.

Determined to win, junior Sondra Young pushes to catch opponent in the 400-meter dash. Sondra tied the record in event.

Leader of the pack. Senior Rose Fox strives to finish first in the girls' low hurdles. Junior B. J. Barry holds down second place in the race against the Titans of Trinity. Despite Rose's victory the Tigers failed to gain enough points to defeat their opponent.

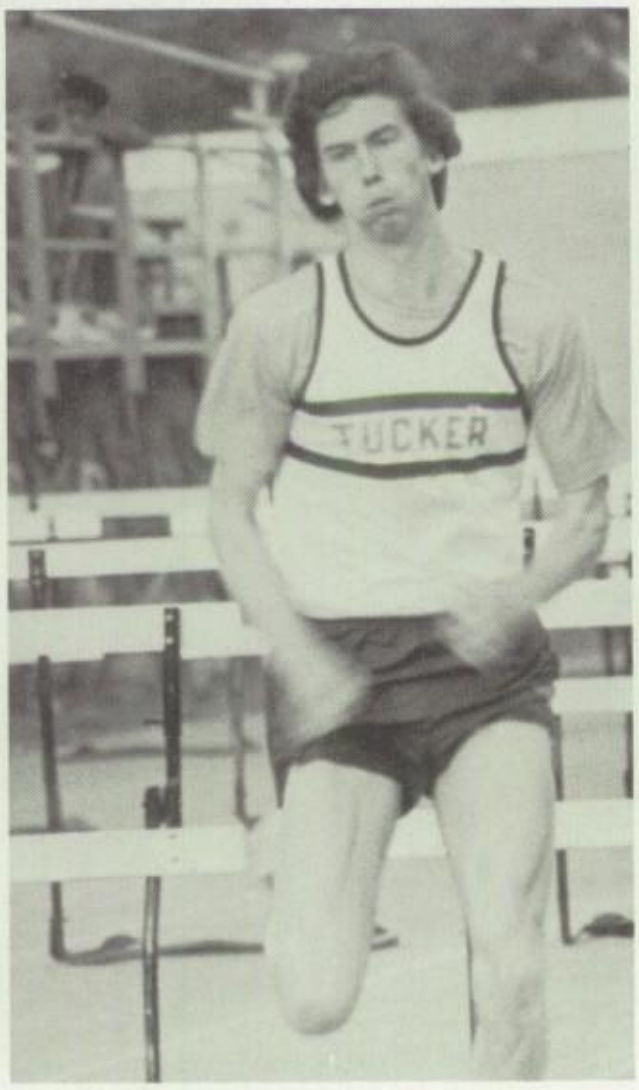
GIRLS TRACK. Front row: Susan Jackson, Laura Leckie, Carol Breidenbach, Lori Dobbie, Joan Hopkins, Kathy DuVal, Sharon O'Donnell, Rose Fox, Tammy DeShazo; **Second row:** Dawn Denzler, Robin Crowder, B. J. Barry, Julie Lowenthal, Esther Windmueller, Kathy Walker, Tanya Dragan, Debbie Smith, Vickie Osment, Ellen Moy; **Back row:** Suzette Lucy, Debbie Eckler, Linda Taylor, Sondra Young, Robin Cook, Jenny Galan, Bridget Archer, Bridgette Moyer, Gayle Cutchin, Mary Shea, Freda Page, Debi Vial, Traci Gross, Coach Bert Stewart, Sarah Wornom.

Carefully searching for the precise point at which to release the pole, seniors Dexter Wade and Mark Joseph bring the pole close to the crossbar. This practice enabled the pole vaulters to get the most power from their pole at the correct time.

Determined to finish first, senior J. C. Vial strives to keep the pace in the 100-meter high hurdles against J-H-W. Despite J.C.'s attempts, the Tigers lost to the Trojans 25 to 111.

BOYS' TRACK
(4-5)

JRT		OPP
74	Freeman	62
69	Lee-Davis	67
40	Hermitage	96
58	Patrick Henry	78
25	Jefferson-Huguenot-Wythe	111
40	Highland Springs	96
39	Henrico	97
86	Benedictine	50
93	Trinity	53



Float *like a butterfly.* Freshman Mario Burress leaps tow the sand pit below during the long jump competition aga Trinity. The Tigers defeated Trinity 93-53.

Beat Rebels

Victory over Freeman by a score of 72-64, the first such by the Boys' Track Team in Tiger history, highlighted the season, as did the breaking of two school records. The 800-meter relay team, consisting of senior Kevin Ford and juniors Matt Neely, Jeff Hudson, and Herb Edwards, broke the old record with a time of 1:33.5. The 1600-meter relay team of Kevin, Jeff, senior J. C. Vial and junior David Skidmore surpassed the old record with a time of 3:29.9.

Herb led all point scorers as he accumulated 91¾ points. He participated in the long, high, and triple jumps as well as sprint contests and the sprint relay. Mark Joseph returned to claim the top pole vault position until an injury sidelined him for a major part of the season. Shot putter Troy Gray and discus thrower Danny Brown led the way in their respective events. Senior Steve Soble and sophomore Tommy Jackson provided depth in these areas.

Track veterans returned to the top spots in their respective races. J. C. and senior Mike Holloway led the way in the hurdles. J.C. also became the second highest point scorer with 79½ points. Kevin ran in the middle distance events and on both relay teams, while senior Brent Barry held the top spot of long distance runners. In the sprints Herb and Gary O'Bryant claimed the top positions. Following the second meet, Gary received an injury and Matt stepped in until Gary returned for the last two meets. His point total for only four meets equaled 28.

Starting the season without as many members as in previous years, the team proved victorious in its first two meets, including the win over Freeman. Injuries to key members removed from the team probable victories in certain events. Once healed, these members returned to active duty and the Tigers won their final two meets.

As in the previous year, the boys' and girls' teams shared coaches. Also, former students returned to their alma mater to aid the coaches. Donnie Cutchin, from the Class of '79, returned to help the pole vaulters, while 1980 graduate Billy Jeffords covered the 400-meter runners. The addition of Coach Dick Anthony, who replaced the newly appointed J.V. Baseball coach Neil Malakoff, rounded out the changes.

Relaxing prior to the Colonial District track meet, junior Herbert Edwards and senior Gary O'Bryant prepare to place the starting blocks for the start of the 100-meter dash. Both Gary and Herb represented the Tigers as the top sprinters for the season.

Hard pressed to build up a bigger lead over his Trinity opponent, senior Brent Barry pushes on in a long distance event. Brent's performances in the long distance races merited him a scholarship to Virginia State University.

Arc de Triumph! Arching at the precise moment, junior Herbert Edwards clears the bar in the high jump event during a tri-meet with Patrick Henry and Lee-Davis.

BOYS' TRACK. Front row: Gary O'Bryant, Troy Gray, Dexter Wade, Mark Joseph, Helmut Fano, Kevin Wilson, Kevin Ford, Herbert Edwards, Brent Barry; **Second row:** Willie Schwartz, Ricky Jarvis, Matt Neely, Jeff Hudson, Forrest Frazier, David Skidmore, Russ Davidson, Larry Meador, Charlie Abourjilie; **Third row:** Jim Berryman, John Cutchin, Eduardo Carabano, Ronnie Catron, Paul Miller, Bobby Brewster, Danny Brown, Tommy Jackson; **Fourth row:** Mario Burress, Neal Chapin, William Rourk, Jimmy Leahey, Steve Swinson, Larry Soble, Mark Shebelski; **Back row:** Mike Holloway, J. C. Vial,.Manager Karen Childress, Allen Hall.

Fast food fun

Cravings for hamburgers, french fries, soft drinks, and other munchies forced the Boys' Varsity Tennis team to stop at a local McDonalds before travelling to one of their matches. Due to a shortage of time, the players took their drinks on the bus, where senior Brooke Roberts initiated a water battle. "Brooke started throwing ice," laughed senior Larry Shull, "and soon ice and water were flying everywhere."

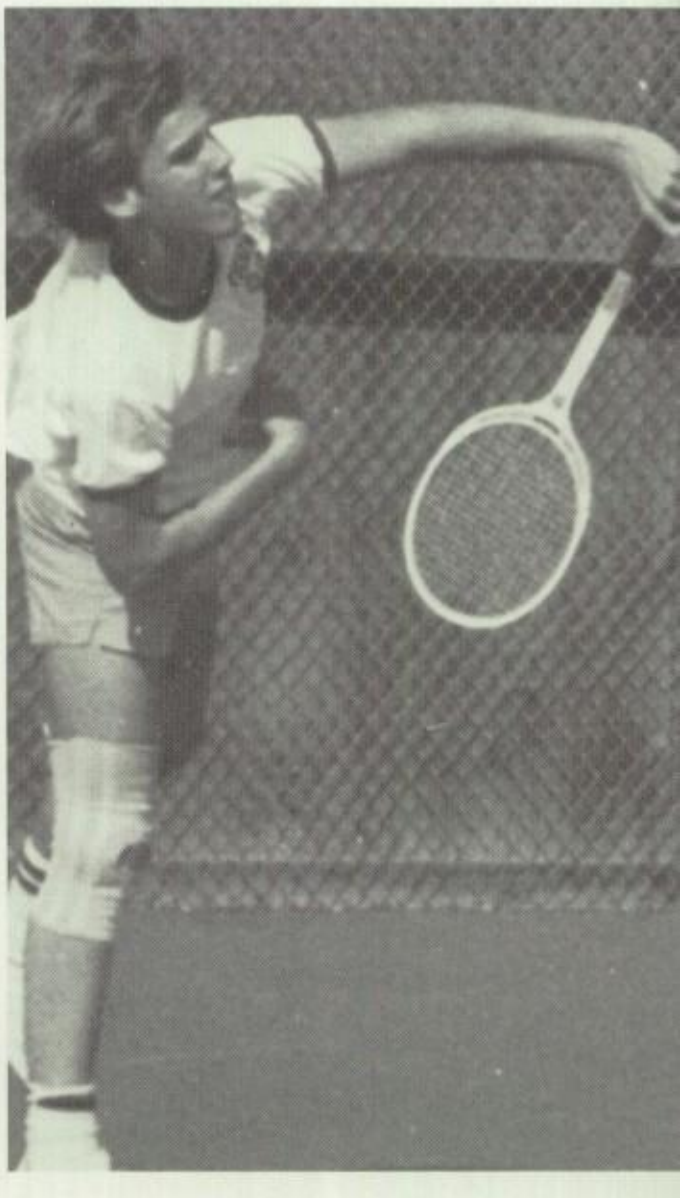
Coaxed by the guys, Ms. Jane Selden agreed to be their coach. Ms. Selden not only became a coach for the first time in her career, she also became the first female coach for a male team in the school's history. "They were a great bunch of guys," commented Ms. Selden, "and I had a fun time."

Varsity squad tryouts consisted of a four-game round robin, with the ten who maintained the best records making the team. The round robin also determined the ranks of each player on the ladder; players moved up and down the ladder by challenge games which occurred between matches.

Rain and high winds prevented some early morning practices, so the team stayed in shape by exercising in Building Ten. The Boys' Varsity Tennis team finished the season with an overall record of 3-4.

Another biology teacher, Mrs. Diane Crawford, coached the Boys Junior Varsity team. Mrs. Crawford had never thought of becoming a coach, but when freshmen Bert Eades and Anthony Falco requested her service, she accepted the position. "I didn't know much about the sport," chuckled Coach Crawford, "but I have learned a great deal, and it was fun."

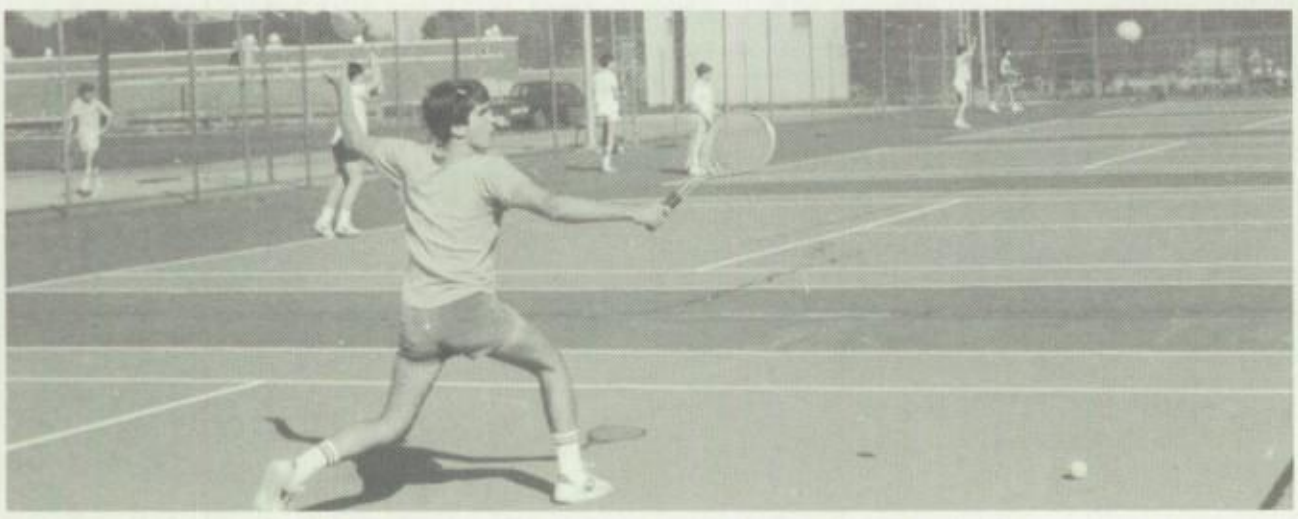
Because the varsity squad practiced on the school courts, the J.V. team played at the Three Chopt Recreational Association. Afternoon practices emphasized the skills needed to develop various strategies. An eight game pro-set decided the players' ranks. Senior Frank Kim remained undefeated throughout the round robin, and he played as number one in his first match against Collegiate. Even though Frank won in the doubles, Collegiate prevailed 6-3. Because Tucker and Collegiate had the only J.V. teams in the county, the J.V. squad played only two matches, losing 7-2 to the prep squad the second time around.



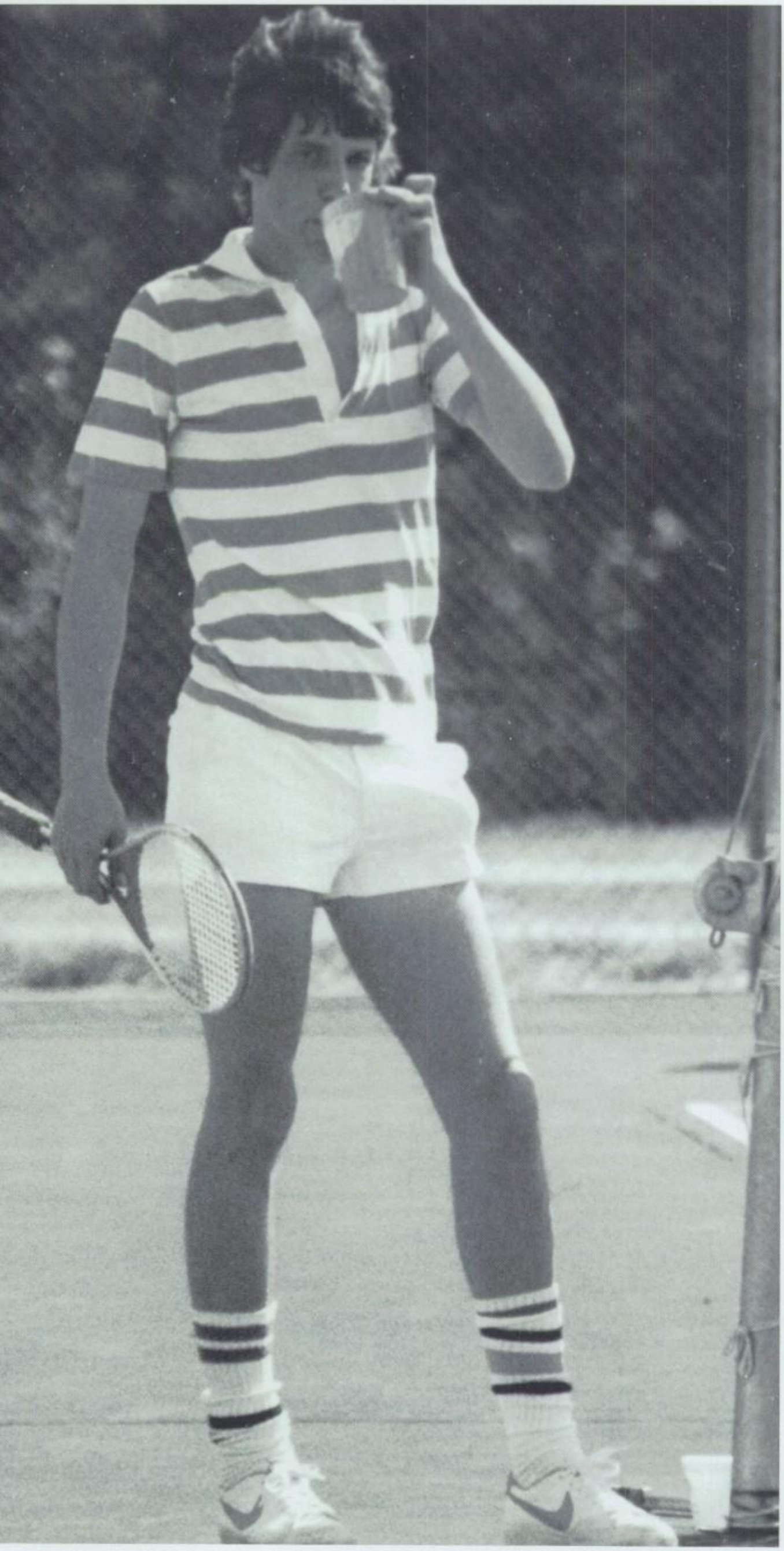
After slicing into the ball, senior Craig Williamson foll through with his serve. Despite knee injuries, Craig contin to play throughout the season.

J.V. TENNIS TEAM. Front row: Steve Marshall, Glenn Parker, Bert Eades, Lawrence Eng; **Back row:** Coach Diane Crawford, Richard Briggs, Charles Vokac, Frank Brown.

Arm outstretched in anticipation of the shot, sophomore Frank Brown returns a volley. Frank played as number one in the practice game against Collegiate.



Invisible racket in hand, senior Larry Shull prepares to s into the advantage court. Larry found playing number o very challenging position.



Caught out of position, senior David Bond attempts a difficult return, David proved he could play tennis as well as basketball.

VARSITY TENNIS TEAM. Front row: Craig Williamson, Todd Gardener, Brett McFee; **Back row:** Darrell Lewis, Chuck Fagan, Ms. Jane Selden, David Bond.

VARSITY TENNIS
(3-4)

JRT		OPP
7	Jefferson-Huguenot-Wythe	2
3	Freeman	6
2	Collegiate	7
3	Highland Springs	6
7	Lee Davis	2
6	Hermitage	3
4	Henrico	5

Have a coke and a smile. Senior Brooke Roberts plans his next strategy while taking a drink. Teammates voted Brooke and Eric Cofer co-captains.

After landing in poor position, junior Greg Keesee strives to reach the green. Greg's work helped the team beat Hermitage to capture 2nd place in the district.

Just a little farther. Senior Mark Barshow sinks a perfe three foot putt. This shot helped the Tigers take a one strok lead over Freeman during the regular season match.

Perfect form. Sophomore Arti Mullian practices with a four iron at Oak Hill Country Club. Sessions such as this three times a week helped improve players' skills.

GOLF. Front row: Arti Mullian, Steve Long, Kevin Mackenzie, Scott Jackson, Greg Keesee; **Back row:** Mark Barshow, Joey Strain, Gary Soltes.

Up to par

Although weather conditions seemed unpredictable, practices at Oak Hill Country Club led the golf team to one of its better seasons as they completed the season with a record of 11-5. The team started on a roll winning eight of their first matches. They overcame top-seeded Douglas Freeman by nine shots. After dropping two in a row against Collegiate, they bounced back and beat Hermitage to capture second place in the Colonial District, and a berth on the Central Regional Tournament.

In the Tournament the Tigers beat four top-ranked teams, but lost to a fifth by a small margin. This loss gave the team the number three position in the tournament. "Overall I'm very impressed with this year's team. I feel that we could've done better, but I'm not disappointed," commented Coach Chic Shinault.

Fore! Sophomore Arti Mullian hits a driver into the fairway. The ball took on a good bounce and made it to the green. This shot helped the Tigers take a short lead over Collegiate.

Lining up for the shot, junior Greg Keesee prepares for the upcoming hole. Greg's shot reached the green, and he proceeded to make the putt.

Anxiously awaiting the pitch, senior Nancy Diersen prepares to hit. She hit the ball down the third base line and got safely to first base.

Obscured by the dirt, a Tucker Tiger eludes two Highland Springs players and slides safely home. Playing at Highland Springs, it became one of their few games played in the afternoons.

king a couple of practice swings, senior Nancy Diersen aits her turn to bat. Nancy joined the team for the first time a senior and played right field.

look of disappointment crosses senior Betsy Ancarrow's e after hitting a foul ball. Betsy later popped one out to left d to help the Tigers defeat the Rebels 9-8.

Rally

Down by six runs in the first inning, defeat by the Rebels seemed inevitable to the Girls' Softball team. Undaunted by such a lead, the girls reduced their rate of error and tied the score in the seventh inning. This led to extra innings, allowing the Tigers to defeat Freeman in the bottom of the ninth, 9-8.

Coach Pat Brown could only describe the season as disappointing. "We lost many close games by just a couple of points," she explained. To improve, the afternoon practices stressed making fewer errors.

By contributing much to the team's success, a couple of players attained the honor of Most Valuable Player. Coach Brown named seniors Danae Howell and Betsy Ancarrow as outstanding hitters and junior Melanie Rickets as a great defensive player. Even though many seniors filled the necessary positions, a couple of freshmen got to play, too.

Although the team lost some games, "They never gave up," expressed Coach Brown. The softball team finished the year with a 4-10 record.

SOFTBALL TEAM. Front row: Betsy Ancarrow, Jeanna Bouzek, Nancy Dierson; **Second row:** Lori Thatcher, Melanie Ricketts, Mary Oliver; **Back row:** Coach Mrs. Peg Langdon, Meg Powell, Beth Edwards, Jo Robinson, Donna Khoury, Esther Bogin, Coach Miss Pat Brown.

anticipation of the batter's strategy, junior Melanie kets covers first base. Coach Brown named Melanie as a at defensive player.

thered around the umpires, all the senior players and ches listen to the pregame ground rules. The officials eated the brief explanation before every game.

While waiting for their turn to bat, the girls relax and watch the game. Through team effort and spirit, the squad easily overcame the Trojans 20-3.

GIRL'S SOFTBALL
(4-10)

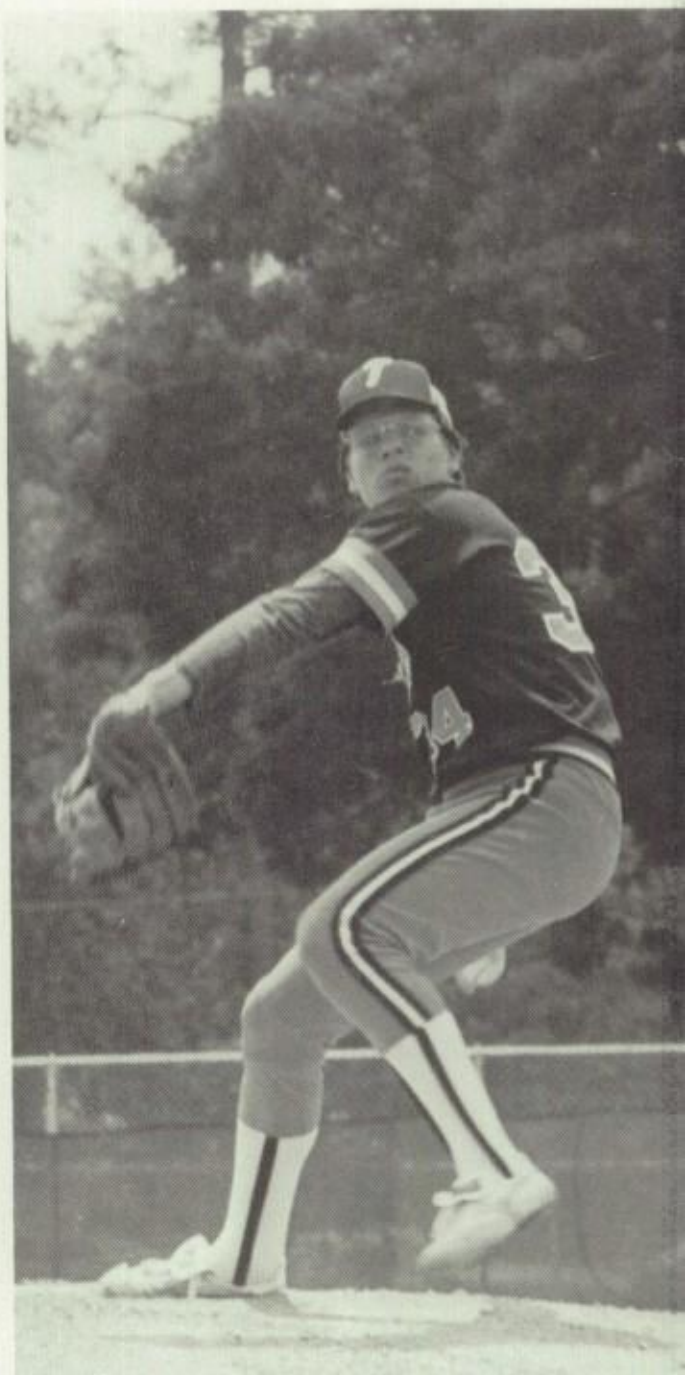
JRT		OPP
0	Hermitage	2
7	Patrick Henry	9
19	Jefferson-Huguenot-Wythe	3
11	Henrico	21
3	Lee Davis	7
6	Highland Springs	8
9	Freeman	8
3	Hermitage	5
6	Patrick Henry	2
20	Jefferson-Huguenot-Wythe	2
1	Henrico	4
3	Lee Davis	4
4	Highland Springs	10
2	Freeman	8

Unstoppable

Positive attitudes and natural talent led to a 14-2 Colonial District season and the victory of the Varsity Baseball Team over Douglas Freeman for the Central Region title. Going into this game with two losses and one win to the Rebels gave the Tigers the incentive to beat their arch rivals. Homeruns by Mike Hogge and Emile Dailey provided the winning score of 2-1 and boosted the Tigers to the State Semifinals. David Bratton commented on the Freeman team, "We were friends with them before the game, but once it started, we became enemies!" After the game, Freeman Head Coach Wayne Hoy stated, "I don't think anyone can beat them now!" The Tigers proceeded to Bailey Field for the semifinals at Highland Springs High School and beat the Kecoughtan Warriors 2-1, thanks to a homerun early in the game by Mike and another in the seventh inning by Billy Gill. This qualified the team for the championship game. "We really appreciated everybody's support. The dinners at Ponderosa from the Boosters Club, the special lunch in Cafeteria III, and the cake in the library all made us want to win even more!" explained Graham Cheek.

A pep rally Friday, May 28, helped involve the entire student body in the excitement of the State Finals. Coach Ronnie Atkins announced that pitcher Terry Guzman underwent an emergency appendectomy the night before and would not pitch in the final game against Oakton on Saturday. Wearing white armbands with a black "2," signifying Terry's jersey number, the Tigers won the State AAA Baseball Championship 8-3 and made a new Virginia High School League record: The first team to win four out of five consecutive state championships. Nieves Guzman, along with relief help from Dale Trent and Mark Reidlebach, earned the victory. Coach Atkins remarked, "I knew the talent was there. It was just a matter of playing together as a team!"

For displaying good character, play, and overall excellence, Mike Hogge earned the title of Most Valuable Player. The Best Defensive award went to David Bratton and Bobby Tyrolf and Best Offensive to sophomore Tony Haney. During regular season play, Terry had two no-hitter games and he and Nieves shared the Earned Run Average Award. Chosen by **The Richmond News Leader,** three Tigers made the All-Metro Team: Terry, Tony, and senior David Leonard.



Prior to the start of the State AAA Championship game against Oakton at Highland Springs High School, officials meet with team captains and coaches to discuss boundary lines and warm-up areas.

Winding up for the pitch, senior Nieves Guzman hopes to strike out his Oakton opponent. Nieves, along with his brother Terry, earned the ERA award and scholarships to Ferrum college.

VARSITY BASEBALL
(18-3)

JRT		OPP
1	Hermitage	0
13	Patrick Henry	1
10	Jefferson-Huguenot-Wythe	3
18	Henrico	0
4	Lee-Davis	10
13	Highland Springs	0
1	Freeman	8
1	Hermitage	0
10	Patrick Henry	2
11	Jefferson-Huguenot-Wythe	0
4	Henrico	3
6	Lee-Davis	3
7	Jefferson	6
7	Annandale	6
5	Highland Springs	0
5	Freeman	0
	Colonial District Tournament	
4	Lee-Davis	2
3	Freeman	9
	Central Regional Tournament	
11	Dinwiddie	1
2	Freeman	1
	State AAA Tournament	
2	Kecoughtan	1
8	Oakton	3

VARSITY BASEBALL TEAM. Front row: Dale Trent, Nieves Guzman, Graham Cheek, Mark Reidlebach, Terry Guzman, David Bratton, Mike Hogge, Tony Haney, Albert Gayle, Luke Reams, manager Doug Mortimer; **Back row:** Coach Ronnie Atkins, Tri-Captain Stewart Purvis, Tri-Captain Billy Gill, Randy Long, David Leonard, Jim Richards, Lance Didlake, Chris Pantos, Tri-Captain Bobby Tyrolf, Emile Dailey.

ngratulated by sophomore Mike Willis, Mike Hogge comes the field filled with excitement after hitting a homerun in the te final against Oakton. As a senior, Mike had the most meruns during the season with five and earned the title of st Valuable Player.

es on the ball, sophomore Tony Haney demonstrates the nt that won him the title of Best Offensive Player, making hits during the season. Tony's efforts failed to prevent the ers from losing the game against Freeman 1-8.

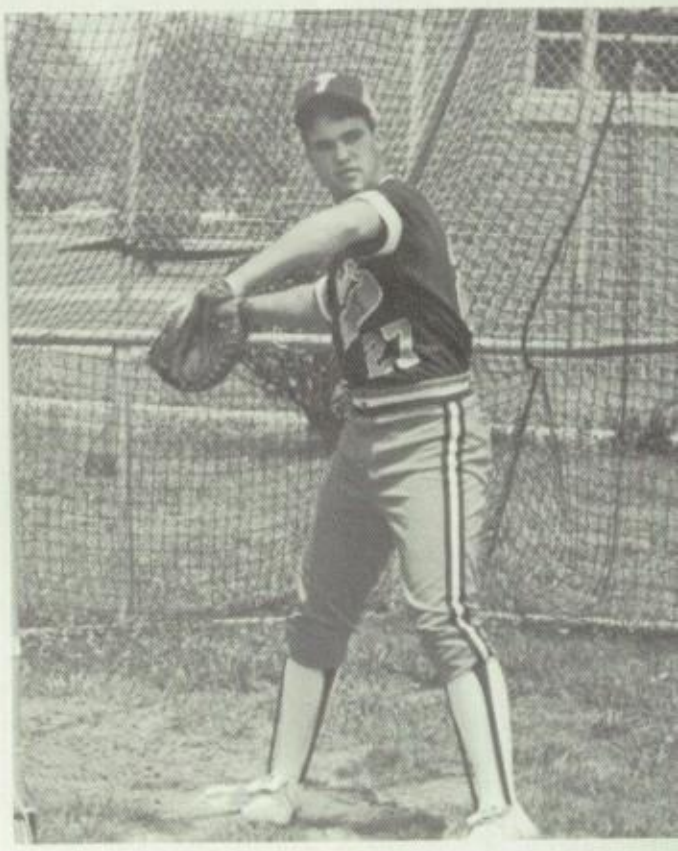
meward Bound! Senior Billy Gill races home to add to the ers' lead during the state championship game. Billy return- o the game after being hit by a pitch in the first inning.

Ham it up! Senior Nieves Guzman gives his account of the final game for the viewers of WXEX Channel 8. The Tigers received coverage from the three local network affiliates.

Co-MVP Tim Legler loosens up before a junior varsity game. Tim hit .300 during the year and led the team in runs batted in with 12.

Introduced by Coach Neil Malakoff, freshman Scott You receives his certificate. The Spring Awards Banquet recogn ed the team members and outstanding players.

Line Up! Sophomores Tony Gammon and Shawn Llewellyn observe the pre-game field activities before a varsity playoff at Highland Springs.



J.V. BASEBALL
(8-6)

JRT		OPP
4	Hermitage	1
4	Patrick Henry	2
10	Jefferson-Huguenot-Wythe	1
2	Henrico	5
3	Lee-Davis	4
5	Highland Springs	4
1	Freeman	2
2	Hermitage	4
15	Patrick Henry	2
10	Jefferson-Huguenot-Wythe	4
5	Henrico	6
4	Lee-Davis	3
6	Highland Springs	7
11	Freeman	2

Coming off the field, the team prepares for a turn at bat. The season ended with a team batting average of .281.

Ready to return the ball, sophomore Luke Reid warms up pitcher. His season play earned him the nickname "Mr. I tle" by the coach and his teammates.

J.V. BASEBALL. Front row: Jeff Horton, Kenny Hy Mike Willis, Steve Covings, Robert Fleming, Matt Shim **Second row:** Steve O'Donnell, Rob Reid, Tony Gam Luke Reid, Howard Genderson, Joey Jones; **Back row:** C Neil Malakoff, Scott Young, Shawn Llewellyn, Tim Le Steve Gordon, Kevin Steele, Chris Garrett, Deron Noel.

Close call

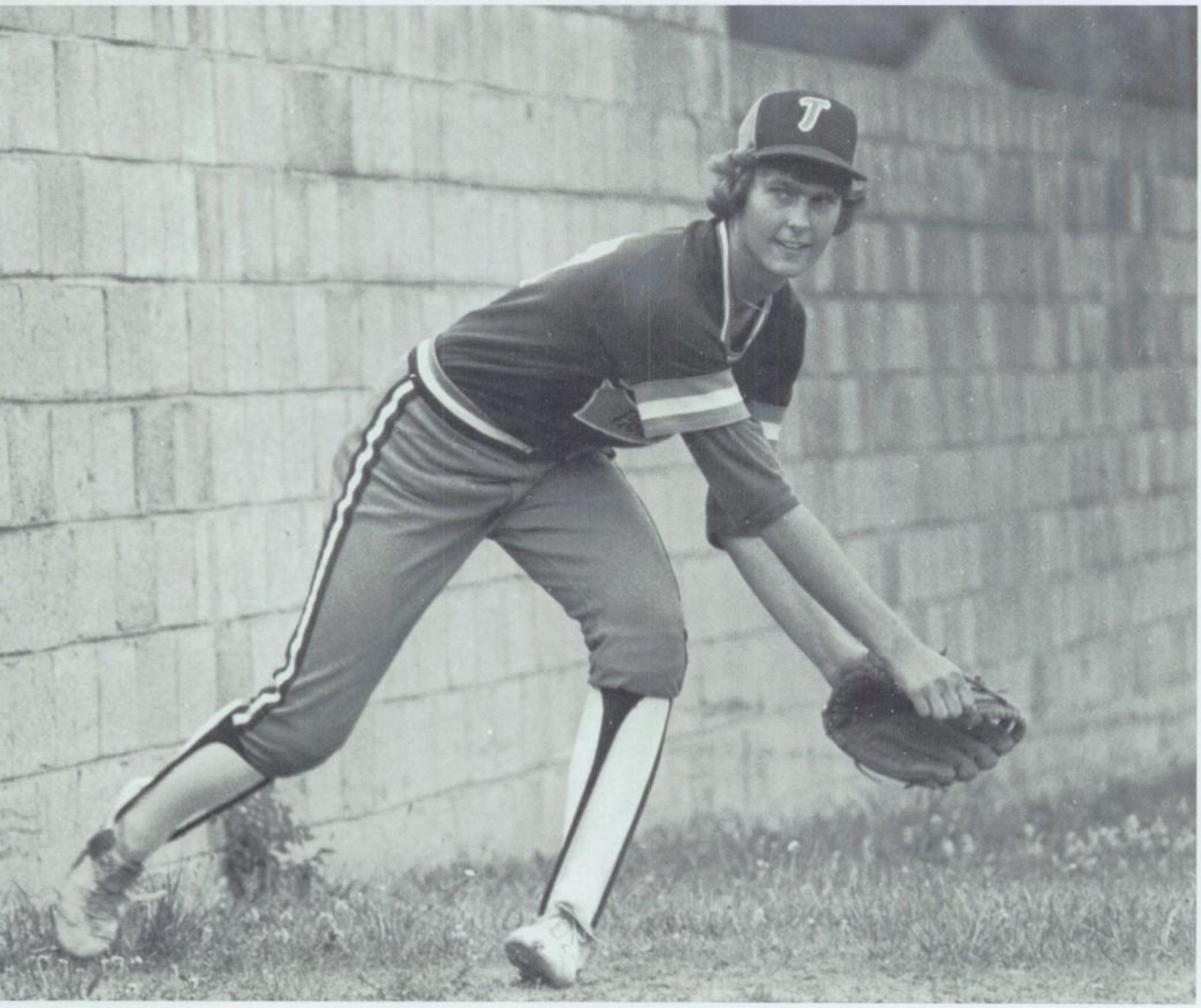
Consecutive singles by Shawn Llewellyn, Deron Noel, Kevin Steele, and Luke Reid started off the second inning, scoring three runs and pacing the 11-2 victory over Freeman. This triumph, the "sweetest" victory of the season, climaxed a frustrating year for the Tigers. The team finished with an 8-6 record: four losses by only one run, one by two runs, and another by three runs. Coach Neil Malakoff commented, "Our record was not an indication of our playing ability."

Practice from February until May improved the skills necessary for performing good fundamental baseball. Defense and solid pitching helped to carry the Tigers through the season. First string pitcher Shawn Llewellyn, Co-Most Valuable Player with Tim Legler, led the team with four wins. Mike Willis and Chris Garrett also contributed performances on the mound.

Although the lack of key base hits at the right time plagued the team, Shawn obtained the Best Betting Average with .388. The "Most Spirited and Greatest Hustler Award" went to Luke Reid, "who always gave more than was ever asked of him," complimented the coach. Six J.V. players pulled up to the Varsity Team for post season play included Tony Gammon, Tim Legler, Shawn Llewellyn, Luke Reid, Rob Reid, and Mike Willis.

In pre-game practice, freshman Rob Reid covers first base. Rob, with a .333 batting average, earned a spot on the varsity team for post season play.

Feel the breeze! Sophomore Shawn Llewellyn warms up before an away game. Shawn, one of the MVP's, obtained the best batting average with .388.



Focus

20/20 Will he like me? Does she like what I like? Would we get along? These and many more questions filled many students' minds as they searched for that special someone. The **Gavel** staff and the Forensics team attempted to answer these questions by offering a chance for everyone to find out their ten most compatible people. Questionaires provided information which the two organizations forwarded to a professional dating service. After a few weeks, students could purchase the computer read-out for $1.50; these results proved informative as well as entertaining.

Sponsoring carnation days, many organizations allowed students to purchase flowers for special friends and teachers. Money received from these activities proved helpful for many service projects.

Teachers became more aware of the importance of preparing meaningful lesson plans and activities as evaluation approached. Evaluators from across the state observed all aspects of the school during the second week of March. In anticipation, the administration approved renovations for the campus, and teachers made their own preparations in the classroom.

With 20/20 vision, students viewed the school and realized that it consisted of a wide range of opportunities, not just books and homework. Individuals became interested in numerous activities both socially and academically. Besides receiving an education, students found an opportunity to express their particular interests through the diverse school organizations.

Women's lib? The Sadie Hawkins dance offered an opportunity to reverse the roles, enabling girls to ask their favorite guys for a date. Along with the responsibility of asking, the obligation to pay for entertainment during the evening became evident for each girl. Dinner at a nice restaurant, the purchase of tickets, and pictures at the dance seemed expensive to many females who usually received these things for free. These obligations failed to deter many females, as the Junior Class increased its treasury by $300. Other organizations such as the Freshman Class and Y-teens aided the Junior Class in presenting the dance. All three clubs worked together to present an entertaining activity. After numerous hours of planning and creating together, students began to strengthen the bonds of friendship. This school function allowed individuals to work together and became involved as well as supply the Junior Class with profits.

MARCHING BAND. Front row: Drum Major Robin White, Helmut Fano, Bill Smith, Kim Franck, Wayne Britton, Mark Edrys, Kelley Granger, Drew Porter, Reuben Danzing, Tom Wendling, Barry Gobble; **Second row:** Dave Rosenbaum, Scott Jackson, Joe Payne, Greg Keesee, Stuart Bernstein, Larry Meador, Kim Brooking, David Fain, Byron Marshall, Craig Llewellyn, Kelly Shea; **Third row:** Russ Davidson, Mundy Viar, John Deal, Mary Oliver, Young Han, Doug Wilda, Gene Bowen, Hugh Sadler, Assistant Drum Major Doug Stiles, Gayle Cutchin, Jeff Soles; **Fourth row:** Lisa Jamerson, Meg Powell, Sheri Erhart, Theresa Rooks, Gail Wilda, Karen Childress, Laura Gaskell, Bill Bernstein, Jamie Faison, John Cutchin, Steve Haidar; **Fifth row:** David Wilson, Rex Bader, Roger DePaul, Alfredo Hurt, John Harris, Scott Ward, Drew Bernstein, Mitch Weisiger, Michelle England, Catherine Sullivan, Ken Roberts; **Back row:** Allen Hall, Debi Vial, Mark Imes, Christine Wickline, Barbara Wiltshire, Page Swartz, Joanna Robinson, Julie Hall, Chris Mize, Bert Eades, Richard Briggs.

"Dress center, dress," shouts Drum Major Robin White. This command, necessary when entering the field, enabled band and bandfront members to begin the show in the right position.

Little drummer boys. Kevin Dolan, Brian Branson, Dave Rosenbaum, Jeff Soles, and Steve Haidar follow the lead of the drum major to help keep the rest of the band in correct time.

A nice place, but

Bright lights, exciting night life, the latest fashions, and famous landmarks attracted band members to the Big Apple. The marching band left Richmond early Monday morning, March 15, and arrived in New York City seven hours later. After arriving at Howard Johnson's, they remained on the bus another hour while porters transferred all luggage into the lobby. This provided an excellent opportunity to observe the different types of people walking along the city streets. "New York was great. It was really wild watching the winos with brown-bagged bottles and the nuts with blue hair, etc. We received a pretty bad welcome, though. Some of the weirdos threw rocks at us while we were waiting on the buses," commented senior Joe Payne.

While in New York, band members saw a Broadway production, **Sugar Babies,** and junior Maria Sergi managed to get an autograph from the star of the show, Mickey Rooney. On city tour buses, the group visited Chinatown, Fifth Avenue, the Financial District, and the Statue of Liberty. Wednesday, March 17, the day of the St. Patrick's Day Parade, arrived with cold, wet, and windy weather. The four-mile annual parade carried the band to the opposite end of the city, towards the residential section of town.

Nineteen eighty-one brought many changes to the band, particularly a new director, Mr. Joseph Secrest. Mr. Secrest took a break after teaching in Cary, North Carolina to return to college at the University of Illinois to work on his doctorate. Another change occurred at the Homecoming Game when Drum Major Robin White performed with the senior drill team members while Assistant Drum Major Doug Stiles directed the Senior Song "Marianne." Each year at Homecoming the senior bandfront members chose a song and choreographed an accompanying routine. Trombones, previously taken off the field for fear of damage by flags and rifles, appeared back in the marching scene. Band members expressed sorrow at the loss of the traditional shotgun, but made up for its absence by concentrating on the perfection of the glide step.

The group marched in the Tobacco Festival Parade in October, receiving first place in Class AAA Division. They also participated in the Chesapeake Competition at Indian River High School, placing third, and in the Virginia State Marching Band Festival East, held at Hermitage High School. The University of Virginia alumni invited the band to perform at half-time of the UVA-University of North Carolina football game.

The changing ways continued when the annual banquet became a formal affair. Held on May 24, the band members gathered to receive their letters and awards.

"The Devil Went Down to Georgia." Seniors Wayne Britton and Reuben Danzing play the trumpet solos for the Charlie Daniels' Band's hit in the fall field show. This popular country song brought life to the show and applause from the audience.

"Left, right, left, right, left." In parade formation, the members of the marching band concentrate on keeping in step during breaks in the music. Practice before school helped prepare the group for its exhibition in the New York City St. Patrick's Day Parade.

ar of the show, sophomore John Deal concentrates on hitg the right notes. Band members rolled the xylophone onto e field before performances.

Party time! During the finale, Concert Band members shower the stage with confetti, simulating snowflakes. Celebrating the festive Christmas season, the band performed during the annual assembly.

STAGE BAND. Front row; Barry Gobble, Wayne Britton, Kim Franck, David Anderson, Byron Marshall. **Second row;** Allen Hall, Sherri Erhart, Karen Childress, Laura Gaskell, Steve Webb. **Back row;** Dave Rosenbaum, John Deal, Larry Meador, Scott Jackson, Rex Bader, Mike Gaskell.

PEP BAND. Front row; Director Robin White, Director D Stiles, Kim Franck, Wayne Britton, Reuben Danzing, Ke Granger, Kim Brooking, Scott Jackson. **Second row;** St Bernstein, Larry Meador, John Deal, Paige Swartz, D Mize, Ken Roberts, Allen Hall, Mundy Viar. **Back row;** S Webb, Mike Gaskell, Rex Bader, David Wilson, Chris M Karen Childress, Laura Gaskell, Thomas Wendling.

WIND ENSEMBLE. Front row; Robin White, Kim Fra Wayne Britton, Craig Llewellen, Joe Payne, Kay Eckle Smith, Lori Harman, Reubin Danzing, Drew Porter, Wendling, Doug Wilda. **Second row;** Mundy Viar, John Ken Roberts, Byron Marshall, Doug Stiles, Gene Ross Soles, Dave Rosenbaum, Mary Shea. **Third row;** Weisiger, Allen Hall, Sherri Erhart, Theresa Rooks, K Childress, Gail Wilda, Laura Gaskell, Mary Oliver, Young Meg Powell, Holly Alexander. **Back row;** David Fain, Marks, Stuart Bernstein, Paige Randolph, Paige Swartz, Meador, Donna Cantrell, Bill Bernstein, Mike Gaskell, DePaul, Rex Bader.

Pleasant Christmas tunes fill the air at Regency Square, provided by members of the Concert and Stage Bands and the Wind Ensemble.

I'm a pepper

Lively music greeted spectators upon their arrival at home basketball games. This music, provided by the Pep Band, boosted the players' and the spectators' morale. A volunteer group, the Pep Band gave musicians a chance to demonstrate their school spirit and improve their musical skills.

Concentrating more general music, the Concert Band encompassed all people enrolled in a band class. Highlights of the year included a performance for the annual Christmas program and one during evaluation week. The Stage Band, which played jazz renditions, required a more developed musical ability. For advanced students, the Wind Ensemble provided a challenge. Members wanting to participate in this select group completed individual interviews and solos.

Due to uncontrollable circumstances, none of the bands attended Festival. Despite the lack of competition, members practiced for future competitions.

Strains of jazz music provided by the Stage Band attract students to the front of the auditorium. Various organizations performed at lunch during the week of Homecoming to celebrate the approaching game and dance.

CONCERT BAND. Front row; Neil Young, Michelle England, Helmut Fano, Kelley Granger, Scott Jackson, Kim Brooking, Greg Keesee. **Second row;** Richard Briggs, Hugh Sadler, Barbara Wiltshire, Barrie Campbell, Elizabeth Briggs, Kelly Shea, Steve Haidar. **Third row;** Scott Ward, Joanna Robinson, John Cutchin, John Harris, Jamie Faison, Gayle Cutchin, Drew Bernstein, Lisa Jamerson. **Back row;** Christine Vickline, Stephanie Redford, Julie Hall, David Mize, David Wilson, Chris Mize, Bert Eades, Catherine Sullivan, Mark Imes.

Following the tempo of the music, the pep band drum section adds to the liveliness of a fall pep rally. The group aided the cheerleaders in leading board members and the rest of the student body expressing their school spirit. Under the direction of Drum Major Robin White, the pep band also entertained the spectators at the home varsity basketball games.

Early morning practices in March help colorguard members prepare for their trip to New York for the St. Patrick's Day Parade. After not having performed with flags in four months, rehearsals proved essential for the squad.

MAJORETTES. Paige Randolph, Alice Marks, Captain Wanda Turner, Susan Lawrence, Laurie Herron.

Lining up at arm length distance, the majorettes keep their positions uniform. Precise placement enabled the girls to correctly carry out their routines.

Nervously anticipating the beginning of the song "Superfreak," senior Donna Yenney and freshmen Stephanie Redford and Bary Campbell concentrate on the steps of the dance number. Drill team members performed at two home basketball games.

On their own

rfectly balanced, junior Holly Alexander salutes at the d of the final song in the half time show. As captain of the ri- squad, Holly helped choreograph the routines and teach the ps to the rest of the squad.

Uncertainty and vagueness plagued bandfront members during summer practices. Practice for each squad began the end of June and continued through band camp, two weeks of practice for the entire marching band in the middle of August. Throughout the summer, bandfront captains had to make numerous decisions on their own, as the administration had not yet adopted a new director.

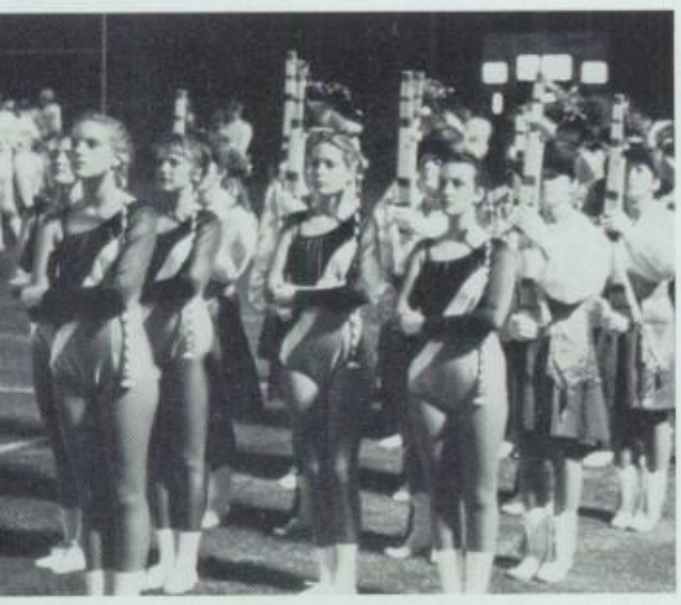
Finally, Mr. Joseph Secrest arrived towards the end of August. Field shows for the first two football games, put together at the last minute, contained the guillotine from the previous years' shows. Rifle and majorette squads also used old routines. Performing a newly-created dance for the first game, the Colorguard/Drill Team reverted to an old flag routine for the second. As the season progressed, so did the show. Mr. Secrest brought in instructors for all three squads, and they choreographed and taught the majority of the routines and helped the girls perfect their marching and maneuvering.

During summer practice bandfront members drew names for secret pals. Girls bought or made small gifts for their pals on special occasions during the year such as the first football game, Homecoming, competitions, the Freeman game, birthdays, and Christmas. The names remained secret, and the girls often asked other members of the squad to deliver the gifts for them. If the girls had not already guessed the name of their pal, they found out at the colorguard get-together in mid-May.

Practice for basketball games occupied the early morning hours during the winter. These practices, held in the upper portion of the gym, required girls to get up early four days a week. Each squad performed at three games, doing a variety of dance and twirl numbers. "I enjoyed performing at basketball games. It gave us a chance to get away from marching and flag poles, and to really get down and have a good time," commented senior Lori Harman.

Majorettes received a first-place award at the Chesapeake Competition held at Indian River High School. In addition, they placed first in a scholastic competition, competing with majorette squads from all across the state.

fore the sound of the half time buzzer at a home football me, band and bandfront members stand at parade rest. At e drum major's command, the majorette and rifle squads d the musicians onto the field.



RIFLES. Front row: Captain Holly Alexander; **Second row:** Natalie Painter, Donna Cantrell; **Back row:** Carol Parrott, Debbie Story, Tracy Terry, Mary Shea, Karen Dolan.

COLORGUARD/DRILL TEAM. Front row: Captain Cecilia Sackett, Sandra Bowie, Kim McFee, Maria Sergi, Hope Kessler, Sharon Komito, Janice Winstead, Freda Page, Carla Albis, Amy McClain, Cindy Brown, Co-Captain Linda Boggs; **Second row:** Christine Lewis, Dee Dee Chancey, Lisa Edelblut, Cay Fultz, Michelle Dowell, Stephanie Herndon, Jennifer Wornom, Michelle Uzel, Paige Bennington, Barry Campbell, Laurie Self; **Back row:** Nita Bowie, April Yoder, Debbie Eckler, Lori Harman, Donna Yenney, Elizabeth Briggs, Mary Sue Witte, Patti Raper, Karen Finlayson, Kay Eckler, Stephanie Redford.

J.V. CHEERLEADERS. Front row: Penny Dorset, Captain Julie Tyrolf, Co-Captain Eleanor Capocelli, Val Cameron. **Second row:** Catherine Montague, Kathy Reams, Julie Freeman, Robin Crowder. **Back row:** Ellen Moy, Kathi Kirshner, Annette Shahda, Melinda Galan.

VARSITY CHEERLEADERS. Front row: Sheryl DeVaun, Elizabeth Young, Captain Laura Leckie, Co-Captain Robin Marrin, Patty Maxwell, Arleen Lubman. **Second row:** Dawn Korman, Linda Farley, Lori Cutlip, Robin Wade. **Back row:** Carla Headley, Kim Wells, Laurie Grant, Lisa Brummell.

Free time before seventh period study hall allows J.V. cheerleaders Catherine Montague and Julie Freeman to discuss the upcoming baseball game. The cheerleaders wore uniforms on the days of games to make students more aware of supporting the athletic program.

Back-breaker! taking advantage of the seventh period s hall, the ninth grade cheerleaders rehearse a stunt for the ing pep rally. This period served mainly as a means of munication and coordination of activities, and also allowed for some practice.

Carefully balanced, the Varsity cheerleaders astound the crowd with an acrobatic mount. Performed during the annual Tobacco Bowl cheerleading competition, various stunts entertained the crowd as well as displayed the versatility of cheerleading movements. The Varsity Squad merited fourth place in the contest.

Physical

Concern for the cheerleaders' safety received more attention as cheerleading accidents on college campuses occurred more frequently. Cheerleading stunts became hazardous as many resulted in falls and injuries. Because of the dangers involved, the Henrico County Central Office sent a mandate requiring all cheerleaders to be properly trained and in good physical condition. "After hearing about all the accidents, we have been much more careful in practices, stressed Varsity Captain Laura Leckie.

In addition to boosting spirit and urging players on to victory, cheerleaders performed special duties. The girls posted signs advertising future games, made good luck tags for football and basketball players, and organized pep rallies. They practiced after school to perfect cheers and learn new stunts. To cut expenses for uniforms, the Junior Varsity and the Ninth Grade squads sponsored fund-raising projects. They sold pom-poms during the football season and programs at Varsity games.

"Despite the belief that cheerleading is an easy way to gain popularity, it involved time and effort, and sometimes the girls don't feel appreciated," revealed sponsor Mrs. Camille Thomas. As a result, she and the two other sponsors, Mrs. Peg Langdon and Mrs. Lois Flammia, hoped to encourage the cheerleaders by giving them a surprise party prior to winter break. Each girl received a carnation as a token of appreciation for her contributions to the sports program.

Rather than emphasize the competitive spirit associated with cheerleading, during the summer the squads organized a get-together with other cheerleaders from the West End area. "This is what cheerleading is about instead of all that competition," believed Ninth Grade Captain Debbie Smith. The gathering of squads from Freeman, Godwin, and Hermitage not only promoted friendship but enabled everyone to compare cheers and receive new ideas.

Boosting the crowd's spirit with new cheerleading movements during a pep rally, the ninth grade cheerleaders enthusiastically execute a stunt. The pep rallies introduced the team members of the sports and built enthusiasm for the games.

Huddled together, the Junior Varsity cheerleaders take a rest before resuming the job of raising spirits and encouraging the J.V. Football Team to victory. Because of the absence of a ninth grade team, the J.V. and the ninth grade squads took turns cheering.

: a cheerleading meeting, Varsity cheerleaders Robin arrin, Laurie Leckie, Arlene Lubman, and Cheryl Devaun cuss future fund-raising projects. Cheerleaders not only played spirit at games but also performed necessary duties making good-luck tags and advertising games.

NINTH GRADE CHEERLEADERS. Front row: Lisa Broaddus, Debbie Smith, Kelley Marrin. **Second row:** Jessie Whitten, Terri McHugh, Dena Pulliam. **Back row:** Verna Ileo, Susan Woodcock, Suzette Lucy. **Not pictured:** Stephanie Tucker.

Singin' in the rain

After an exhausting day of touring, shopping, and singing, choral students started the long walk from the Benihana restaurant to the Hotel Edison in the heart of the theatre district of Manhattan. Suddenly, it began to rain. Unable to find shelter from the weather, they continued their trek in the midst of the downpour. "I didn't mind it much. It was pretty funny, actually, considering how tired we all were," recalled Susan James, member of the Ninth Grade Girls' Chorus.

"At first, it was a real pain. We hadn't had a chance to change out of our uniforms after the concert at St. Patrick's Cathedral, and we looked funny wearing identical soaking wet clothes, but after a while, it was kind of fun!" added Verna Ileo.

This venture to New York made Tiger history as the first chorus trip of its kind. The Concert Choir, Ninth Grade Girls' Chorus, Novettes, and Sounds Unlimited all travelled in two chartered buses.

Many activities contributed to the excitement of the trip. Besides the Benihana Palace, a Japanese restaurant where the waiters prepared the food at the tables, the group sampled several New York delis. They also enjoyed dinner at the Italian restaurant Asti's, where the employees sang for their customers. **"Encore"** with the Rockettes at Radio City Music Hall and on Broadway **"Barnum"** provided entertainment. The choruses held performances at the Lincoln Center for the Performing Arts and St. Patrick's Cathedral. In addition, they participated in a workshop with a leading choral director, and also found time for shopping sprees and tours of the city.

Though most agreed upon the adventure as the highlight of the year, the choral department undertook other projects. These included fall, winter, and spring concerts, as well as performances at churches and at Baccalaureate and Graduation in June. Novettes and Sounds also presented independent concerts, including one at the Virginia State Fair.

Ho! Ho! Ho! Novette members surround Santa Claus du the Christmas concert. The program also included pe mances by Sounds, Ninth Grade Chorus, Concert Choir an Concert Band.

CONCERT CHOIR. Front row: Valerie Loflin, Lynn Forbus, Barbara Kronk, Kristen Messersmith, Susan Lovelace, Carrie Stewardson, Sherry St. Pierre; **Second row:** Herbert Edwards, Steve Wilton, John Marsh, David Lambert, Tommy Smith; **Back row:** Mitch Weisinger, Mark McClain, Chris Price, Bengie Smith, Donna Shiflett.

Fair Performance. Sounds Unlimited sings at the C Theatre at the Virginia State Fair. Both Sounds and Nov participated in the concert.

NOVETTES. Front row: Julie Sullivan, Janice Herron, bie Story, Linda Boggs, Wanda Turner, Cheryl Whittle; **row:** Sarabeth Brownfield, Nita Bowie, Crystal Atkinson, Hill, Ellen Crews, Lisa Pennington.

Z-Z-Z-Z. Junior Larry Cook catches 40 winks after a tour of the Lincoln Center for the Performing Arts. Many of the choral students found they needed cat naps to keep up with the hectic schedule during their New York trip.

SOUNDS UNLIMITED: Front row: Helen Decker, Tommy Culbreth, Curtis Davenport, Assistant Director David Anderson, Graham Cheek, Larry Cook, Alan Salsbury, Jan Grubb; **Back row:** Maureen Hershman, Jeannie Cheek, Kim Smith, Ann Simmons, Kathy Erickson, Julie Tyrolf, Assistant Director Nancy Amos, Dana Barss.

"And in our next piece ..." Mrs. Ann Regan discusses the music sung by the Ninth Grade Girls' Chorus in the Fall Concert. This group also participated with the other groups in winterand spring concerts.

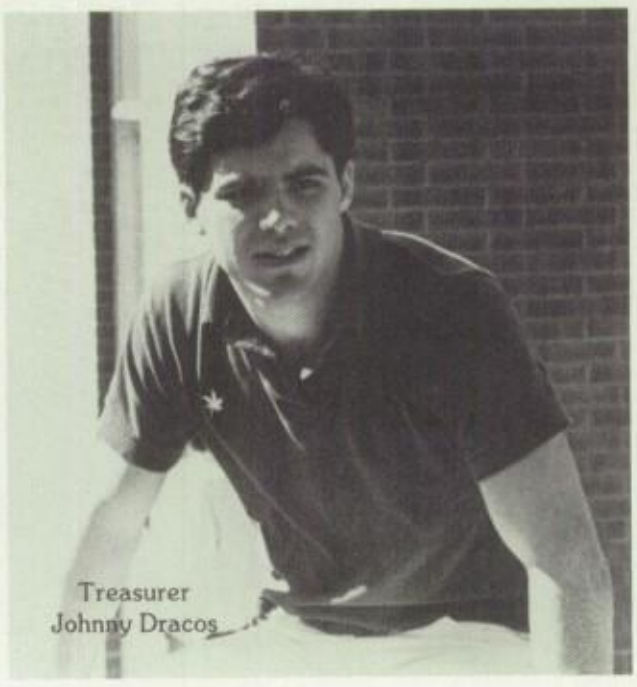
Fifth Avenue Fashion! Selena Allen models a hat bought at a shop on 50th Street during the chorus trip to New York. This unprecedented adventure became a memorable experience for the participants, members of Concert Choir, Ninth Grade Girls' Chorus, Novettes, and Sounds Unlimited.

NINTH GRADE GIRLS' CHORUS. Front row: Susan James, Julie Hobson, Margaret Short, Anita Washington, Sherry Edwards, Verna Ileo; **Back row:** Lisa Church, Randal Groser, Judy Mitchell, Jennifer Deel, Sarah Breitbach, Marcia Ronquest.

SCA. Front row: Sponsor Mrs. Jane Selden, President Terri West, Vice President Julee Warren, Treasurer Johnny Dracos, Historian Kim Wells, Sara Liesfeld, Katie Schulz, Laurie Grant, Dawn Korman, Carla Headley, Debbie Story, Donna Hudgins, Lianne Radell, Rick Maurer, Jeff Horton, Chris Pantos, Tim O'Kennon. **Second row:** Donna Yenney, Nancy Amos, Pam Attkisson, David Anderson, Michelle Morris, Jo Anne Waybright, Adele Nighman, Patty Finnegan, Dee Dee Chancey, Mary Sue White, Patti Raper, Linda Boggs, Kathy Erickson, Terri Moore, Paige Bennington, Susan Lawrence, Donna Williams, Tracie Longerbeam, Jeff Cooke. **Third row:** Hope Kessler, Maria Sergi, Karen Finlayson, Christine Lewis, Carol Parrott, Lisa White, Marlene Childs, Cheryl Smith, Tanya Dragon, Sara Brownfield, Mary Ford, Mark Reidelbach, Teresa Redmond, Janie Craige, Julie Sullivan, Larry Cook, Candy Crawford, Valerie Siddons. **Fourth row:** Michelle Patterson, Kim Koontz, Katy Robbins, Cecilia Sackett, Terri Purcell, Leslie Tate, Lisa Ettinger, Michelle Akers, Jacki Trinh, Becky Childress, Margaret Kim, Sara Austin, Mary Sasser, George Thomas, Rose Fox, Bruce Riley, Jeanna Bouzek, Melanie Ricketts, Jackie Lenzi, Kelley Marrin. **Fifth row:** Bob Stanley, Jenny Galan, Michelle Dowell, Janice Winstead, April Yoder, Toni Harrison, Denise Toney, Diane Eades, Mary Ellen McKowa, Sarah Breitbach, Steve Soble, Kindall Lehman, Jeff Hudson, Marcy Baughman, Mark Madden, Matt Meleski. **Sixth row:** Arleen Lubman, Tami Bostain, Mary Ann Giegerich, Read Sulik, Tracy Plagman, Catherine Sullavin, Angela DeVaun, Alice Marks, Val Cameron, Janet Maddox, Kelly Chamberlain, Tommy Clifton, Sherry Massey, Elizabeth Young, Ellen Cruise, Patty Bengel, Scott Redford, Annette Shahda, Lynn Lloyd. **Seventh row:** Rob Reid, Robin Marrin, Jennifer Flammia, Jeanie Bowman, Deb Turnage, Kim Scholtz, Tracy Johnson, Kathi Kirshner, Julie Tyrolf, Penny Dorset, Yogi Safferwich, Mark Shebelski, Mark Ricketts, David Bond, Patty Maxwell, Mary Thomson, Stacy Mills, Scott Slone. **Back row:** Anthony Falco, Albert Gayle, Pam Herrington, Matt Blake, Leigh Pankey, Mark Freeman, Kevin Ford, Nicky Lupini, Billy Gordon, Steve Caldwell, Troy Gray, David Leonard, Randy Long, Sherri Ames, Kelley Granger, Susan Jackson, Ginger Edwards.

Vice-president Julee Warren

ICC. Front row: Troy Gray, Johnny Dracos, Steve Soble, Katie Schulz, Sheryl DeVaun, Julee Warren, Sponsro Mrs. Selden, Rose Fox. **Back row:** Margaret Kim, Laurie Grant, Dexter Wade, Dawn Korman, Steve Marshall, Lisa Specter, Speedy Baughman, Bruce Riley.



Treasurer
Johnny Dracos

Secretary Kim Wells

President Terri West

And then there was light

A hushed silence fell over the dark gym. Suddenly a blast of rock music screamed through the crowded assembly. As the lights came on the five member rock band known as Freedom Jam revealed themselves to an enthusiastic audience. Seated in the bleachers and on the floor, the student body anxiously awaited the December concert sponsored by the Student Cooperative Association.

After opening with a rock hit the band moved into an abridged history of the United States. Punctuated with comedy, dialogue, and music, the commentary featured the five members in costumes depicting events and songs from the American Revolution through the present. The guys described their efforts to promote patriotism in high schools throughout the country. On the following night the band offered a concert to those who paid $5 for a ticket. This performance consisted solely of popular rock music and hosted an air guitar contest which senior Danielle Parr won.

Urging faculty and students alike to give blood, the SCA held its annual blood drive on March 8. After meeting requirements concerned with age and weight, anyone willing to donate took a series of tests given by the Metropolitan Blood Service.

To help newcomers learn about clubs and organizations on campus, SCA sponsored a New Student Luncheon, at which representatives from different clubs spoke about their activities. Teens from surrounding high schools also received the chance to learn about the school during one-day exchanges. Godwin, Hermitage and Collegiate sent members from their respective SCA's to observe differences and similarities. Treasurer Julee Warren, in charge of the exchange, expressed disappointment in many of the replies she received from the people she contacted. "A lot of the places we have always exchanged with in the past decided it wasn't worth their time."

In order to raise money, members sold carnations for Valentine's Day. At the cost of $1, each flower and accompanying message surprised the recipient upon arrival. This added $200 to the club's treasury. During the Christmas season, representatives placed cans in their homerooms to collect money for the Christmas Mother. Another service the SCA accomplished for the community involved gathering old clothes for needy people.

The Inter-Club Council met at the beginning of the year to decide which day of the week each club should schedule meetings. This helped prevent students from missing meetings because several occurred on the same day. The council consisted of vice-presidents of all clubs and organizations.

Secretary Della Sosa

Lighted candles and flowers signal the installation ceremonies of new FBLA officers. Former officer Kathy Warren presided over the ceremonies and talked to the newly inducted officers about such responsibilities as leadership and integrity.

With the slogan "Trash the Trojans" featured on their float, FBLA members display enthusiasm and spirit at the Homecoming Parade.

Putting finishing touches on an FBLA bulletin board, President Ute Schlieman prepares for the FBLA year. The club allowed students to become involved in school and prepare for the business world.

Intensely listening, presidents and vice-presidents of and organizations gather in Cafeteria III to listen to a lectu correct parliamentary procedures. Speakers, contests fund raising events highlighted the year for FBLA.

Busy-ness

Disguised in a variety of costumes, Future Business Leaders of America members gathered at the Westport Manor Nursing Home on Halloween night. Hoping to enliven the evening, students brought baskets of fruit and sweets and chatted with the patients. In addition to this visit, the club participated in other service activities.

In the fall they hosted a parliamentary procedures workshop for representatives of all school organizations. During the holiday season, business classes collected clothing and money to aid a needy family. Typists assisted in the production of the **Hearing** Phone Directory. During the National Secretaries Week, the club presented school secretaries with flowers, candy, and a recipe book. FBLA members also managed the office phones to allow secretaries a free lunchtime. Taking donations from students, members collected $230 for the March of Dimes in March.

Concentration on leadership comprised a large part of the activities of FBLA. At the Regional Leadership Conference the club placed a member to serve as regional president for the following year. Participants at the conference elected junior Tracy Rutledge to become President of the Virginia Commonwealth University region. Participation in the conference produced many winners in competition. Senior Kathy Dailey finished first in the Stenography II contest, as did senior Michelle Anderson in the Career Manual event. In addition Cecilia Sackett placed second in Job Interview while Jacki Trinh and Dawn Korman both won second place awards in the Poster competition. At the state leadership conference, held April 23-24, the club earned the distinction as an "honor chapter" for earning the required number of points and offering a well-balanced program of activities. Tracy also won the Dowell J. Howard Scholarship which funded a summer leadership training conference at James Madison University.

Apart from the service and leadership activities, FBLA participated in other events. For the Homecoming parade, the club entered a float with the theme "Trash the Trojans." During one lunch period Eloise Engledove, the Personnel Director from Phillip Morris, presented a lecture on different business occupations available and on the college requirements for these jobs. The club also held a Christmas banquet in the school cafeteria.

With campaign posters in hand, selected FBLA members attend and compete at the State Conference held at the Civic Center in Roanoke, Virginia. Delegates at the spring convention elected state officers and competed in contests of various business skills.

Busily measuring and cutting out materials, FBLA sponsor Mrs. Belle Tyson and members hurry to construct a float in time for Homecoming. The many activities that FBLA participated in qualified them as an honor chapter.

FBLA. Front row: Sponsors Mrs. Susan Wiatt, Mrs. Nancy Plunkett, and Mrs. Susan Kornblau, President Ute Schliemann, Vice-President Steve Marshall, Secretary Delores Jamerson, Treasurer Laura Meagher, Historian Beth Hill, Tracy Rutledge, Freda Page, Sponsors Mrs. Belle Tyson, and Mrs. Hannah Gallier; **Second row:** Tammy Mcquay, Sharon O'Donnel, Pam Attkisson, Amy Peaco, Michelle Uzel, Thieu Trang Ton, Janie Craige, Marie McGranahan, Cecilia Sackett, Mary Ellen McKown, Candy Crawford, Mary Sasser, Natalie Painter, Karen Dolan; **Third row:** Sue Mckay, Margo Allen, Becky Roberts, Brenda Vilcins, Melanie Ricketts, Nancy Diersen, Denise Jenkins, Kathy Dailey, Sherry Turner, Carla Albis, Mary Ford, Joanne Denzler, Susan Foster, Kim Boykin; **Fourth row:** Jennifer Wornom, Ruth Ann Smith, Joanne Waybright, Adele Nighman, Lynne Lloyd, Kendall Lehman, Rhonda Bullock, Julie Tyrol, Cindy Johnson, Diane Avery, Tammy Childress, Sara Brownfield, Diane Duval; **Fifth row:** Tami Brent, Mark Madden, Marcy Baughman, Patty Finnegan, Kim Wells, Michelle Akers, Michele Anderson, Tina Yoder, Kelly Brooks, Donna Williams, Tracey Johnson, Vicki Osment; **Sixth row:** Julee Warren, Dawn Korman, Sara Liesfield, Diane Seay, Sandy Hill, Sarah Wood, Angie McNamara, Teresa Smith, Jacki Trinh, Debbie Eckler, Donna Yenney; **Back row:** Sheila Alvis, Cydney Story, Renee McDermott, James Vanscyoc, Kim Gunn, Pam Lampkin, Donna Greenwood, Niki Dimadi, Pam Mazmanian, Kim Hardin, Lori Jordan, Kathleen Watkins, Karen Jackson.

Carefully explaining marketing concepts to senior Ju Brownley, Senior Donna Edwards prepares for a c demonstration. These projects proved beneficial as Julius the DECA district contest in the catagory of Food Marketing

VICA. Front row; Tracy Rogers, Sally Wheeler, La Jacobsen, West Stover, Ronnie Ragland, Todd Reid, Rob Dowdy; **Second row;** Jay Wallen, Donna Stroud, Butch M tin, Thomas Southward, Chris Powers. **Back row;** G Lawson, Jeff Day, Garrett Pugh, Kim Thomas, Rhonda Tig Ronald Tignor, Jeff Poore, Mark Miller.

DECA. Front row; Sponsor Miss Sue O'Connor, How Hagar, Tom Leviner, Donnie Shiflett, Robbie Brummell, Paul, John Bass, Lisa Nenzal, Richard Davis, Elaine Ruot Tracy Terry, Sponsor Mr. Jerry Kanner. **Second row;** B Tibbs, Marie Barkey, Chris Munnings, Ben Galam, John Giavos, Petrella Taylor, Gina Smith, Carolyn Hoover, T Moore, Marcilla Azizi, Janice Herron, Kandi Whitehead. **Th row;** Susan Warriner, Debbie Morris, Carol Tuck, Pam Christian, Pat McHugh, Sallie Sawyer, Cindy Meredith, Da Itzkovitz, Robin Holloway, Sheri Smith, Haywood Pa **Fourth row;** Mark Edrys, David Texter, Scott Spencer, A Braun, Tim Hague, Kim Boyd, Steve Browning, Bu Charles, David Schleife, Gretchen Chapin. **Fifth row;** Johnson, Bernard Alley, Roney Yong, Tony Morgan, Ra Harris, Greg Price, Kenny Crowe, Donna Edwards, C Rucker. **Back row;** Rick Waybright, Doug Perry, Garnett, Mike Wray, Mike Yane, David Hume, Mike Donob Julius Brownley, Lisa Brock.

DEmerits

Courtesy, knowledge, and technique comprised some of the catagories in which judges at the Distributive Education Clubs of America District Contest searched for excellence. In February every student competed in three areas which coincided with the type of job each held. Seniors Julius Brownley and Jim Paul won in Food Marketing, while junior John Giavos and senior Terri Moore triumphed in Food Service and General Merchandise catagories, respectively. They later ventured to the State Competition in Norfolk.

DECA club existed for students enrolled in Distributive Education classes. The D.E. program helped participants to finds jobs according to their interests.

The District Contest served as the biggest single event that DECA participated in; however, because the school posed as host for the district, club members had the opportunity to plan other activities. They learned about communication and fund-raisers at workshops held during the fall rally. Bringing all Henrico County DECA clubs together served as the emphasis for the year. "We wanted to make the kids feel like they're part of a larger group," explained sponsor Ms. Susan O'Conner. Taking this into consideration, projects consisted of softball games and bowling tournaments.

DECA also filled a Christmas basket for a needy Henrico family, bringing in canned foods to help complete the project. One member's employer even donated $100.

In order to raise money for the District Contest and the Employer-Employee Banquet, a yearly event honoring all students and their employers, they sold Christmas ornaments. "We made such a big profit that it was really the only fund raiser we needed," admitted Ms. O'Conner.

Vocational Industrial Clubs of America participated in a type of competition similar to that of DECA. Students who entered this contest, the Skill Olympics, competed on the district level. Judges determined the winners according to categories of leadership, management, and subjects such as photography and display. Membership consisted of students enrolled in Industrial Cooperative Training classes and those commuting to Hermitage High School for Vocational Technology courses. Both programs offered training in skill-oriented careers.

Since VICA also existed as a service organization, members visited children at MCV on Halloween. They dressed in costumes, delivered candy, and also played games with the children and supplied prizes. In addition to visiting MCV, VICA entered a float in the Homecoming parade and gathered money by holding car washes and selling banners and tiger paw stamps. Profits from these fund raisers helped to finance VICA's annual Employer-Employee Banquet.

Asking for assistance, Donna Hudgins shows her plans to Tammy Mayton and Clovie Lee. VICA students gained career experience by traveling to the Hermitage Vo-Tech Center for three periods a day.

Enthralled by the Sesame Street character Ernie, a young MCV patient listents patiently to Ron Ragland's imitation. VICA members visited the hospital on Halloween to enjoy the holiday with the children.

Receiving last minute instructions before serving dinn seniors Sheryl Devaun, Stewart Purvis, Michelle Patterson, a Tim O'Kennon prepare to wait on tables. FHA memb helped prepare, serve, and clear tables for the Evaluation b quet on March 9, attended by the Visiting Committee, all st members, and invited guests.

Attack! Devoting full attention to the screen, senior Rus Bonovitch plans his attack in the video game Asteroids as b dies Mark Freeman, Patrick Finnegan, and Kelly Brooks wa in awe. Sponsored by SEC, the Video Games Tournament tracted a surprising number of participants to Wizards Arc in Tuckahoe Village Shopping Center.

SEC. Front row: Sponsor Mrs. Jane Seldon, President Mark Freeman, Vice-President Jeff Fender, Secretary Rob Stanley, Treasurer Kevin Eagle, Historian Joan Hopkins, Karl Schaefer, Mary Sue Witte, Dee Dee Chancey, Adele Nighman, Joanne Waybright, Larry Cook, Tammy DeShazo, Candy Crawford; **Second row:** Reuben Danzing, Donna Yenney, Ute Schliemann, Steve Marshall, Ilene Weisberg, Julie Lowenthal, Kathy Duvall, Dana Watson, Jacki Trinh, Becky Childress, Kevin Ford, Rose Fox, Cecilia Sackett, Lawrence Eng; **Third row:** Michele Dowell, Laurie Self, Lianne Radell, Lori Cutlip, Laura Leckie, Danae Howell, John Harris, Steve Collins, Brian Cox, Kevin Wilson, Patrick Finegan, Sherry Matthews, Laurie Spector, James Morton; **Fourth row:** Nickey Bowleys, Read Sulik, Troy Gray, Linda Boggs, Johnny Dracos, Tim Colyer, Glenn Parker, Frank Buehren, Russell Bonovitch, Darrell, Edmonds, Tim Hague; **Fifth row:** Trevor Burroughs, Kay Eckler, Nita Bowie, Leslie Tate, Peggy Brown, Donna Williams, Tina Yoder, Kelly Brooks, Ricky Jarvis, Debi Vial, Terri Purcell, Laurie Specter, Lori Tinker; **Sixth row:** Linda Ott, Diane Stubbins, Tom Wendling, Trish Rickman, Marie McGranahan, Donna Scott, Brent Barry, Alex Rizk, Ken Fortner, Matt Saul, Frank Kim, Patrick Renalds; **Seventh row:** Brian Munford, Kenny Hyman, Caroline Padgett, Julie Freeman, Lisa Ettinger, Marci Levet, Lisa White, Margaret Kim, Ellen Moy, Gene Bowen, Laurie Grant, Marlene Childs, Pat Martin; **Back row:** Anthony Falco, Amanda France, Dexter Wade, Albert Gayle, Diane Eades, Denise Toney, Garwin Eng, Erick Ames, Leland Tsao, Jerry Casson, Steve Soble, Julee Warren.

the Fashion show held during Homecoming Week, senior tt Redford models the latest in casual wear. Sponsored by A, the show enabled students to receive a glimpse into the deling profession.

Love boat

Have you ever longed to go on one of those adventure cruises to the shores of a Fantasy Island? How about coming aboard our Future Homemakers of America Love Boat that will be cruising the waters of J.R. Tucker? This familiar slogan recruited new members for FHA and also served as the theme for their many activities.

Members worked on the "Smooth Sailing to Victory" float which tied for third place in the Homecoming Parade and received a $10 prize. Homecoming Princesses and FHA members, both male and female, modeled the latest fashions suitable for the events of the special week as well as the entire season. Referring to the staff as one big family, "We are Family" provided the theme of the faculty Christmas tree which club members decorated for the office as a service project.

Considering their major fund-raising project, sponsor Mrs. Rosa Smith exclaimed, "We made over $1000 selling cookbooks. With the money we were able to help the department, the school, and the community." On March 9, the club also helped with the banquet for the ten-year evaluation of the school. Members served dinners and afterwards cleared tables. President of the Henrico Federation of FHA, Kim Boykin expressed, "FHA taught me leadership, responsibility, and the importance of family as the basic unit of society."

Also trying to increase participation in their organization, the Science and Ecology Club initiated a system of tapping people into their group. Officers sent 100 invitations to people in all grade levels active in extracurricular activities, and enrollment increased approximately 700 percent. The club sponsored a video games tournament in the fall, offering competition in Space Invaders and Asteroids. Junior Pat Martin and senior Kelly Brooks triumphed in Space Invaders and Asteroids, respectively.

They celebrated Christmas break with a party at Mrs. Jane Seldon's house. Recent graduates spoke informally about life as a college student, comparing it to high school. Their biggest activity allowed the group to gain money as well as express concern for the problem of pollution. In early spring, members collected aluminum cans and donated the funds to the school.

"I regret that many of our plans had to be cancelled due to the loss of both our sponsors, but I think that we have established the grounds for a major club next year," SEC President Mark Freeman explained. The originally-intended sponsor, Mrs. Fran Purdum, left early in the year due to illness and Mrs. Barbara Jones substituted for her. At the beginning of second semester Miss Dawn Delong took over, aided by Mrs. Jane Seldon and Science Department Head Mr. Bowie Shepherd. "It's been a unique year," Mr. Shepherd remarked. "Not having the sponsor on campus has caused some difficulties. The club, however, has done well under these adverse conditions."

Boy! FHA Treasurer Troy Gray helps out at the Evalua- Banquet by cleaning the tables. The members served din- and dessert and then cleared the tables afterwards.

FHA. Front row: Sponsor Mrs. Rosa Smith, Sponsor Mrs. Carolyn Bush, County President Kim Boykin, President Kathy Erickson, Vice President Sheryl DeVaun, Secretary Mary Thompson, Treasurer Troy Gray, Historian Laura Leckie, Reporter Nancy Lane, Stewart Purvis, Lianne Radell, Steve Caldwell, Patti Raper, Billy Gordon, Tami Bostian, Jeanie Bowman, Terri West, David Leonard, Randy Long, Patty Maxwell, Stacey Mills, Elizabeth Young, Patty Finnegan; **Second row:** Sarah Williams, Barbara Diehl, Betty Doss, Beth Hill, Terri Moore, Christine Lewis, Laura Moy, Crystal Atkinson, Greg Keesee, Karl Schaefer, Frank Brown, Paul Prousalis, Ginger Hudson, Robin Childress, Tracy Hargrove, Speedy Baughman, Brenda Vilcins, BJ Barry, Donna Johnson, Linda Farley, Cindy Brown; **Third row:** Sherry Amos, Allyson Todd, Debbie Story, Donna Hudgins, Joanne Waybright, Karen Dolan, Wendy Burrell, Angie McNamara, Matt Neely, Tamara Waldran, Kay Eckler, Barbara Cohan, Tina Tarabay, Mark Shebelshi, Mark Ricketts, David Saunders, David Bratton, Monica Bowker, Carrie Helmick, Gretchen Chapin, Lisa Huband; **Fourth row:** Teresa Redmond, Jennifer Wornom, Kathy Robbins, Bruce Riley, Rose Fox, Scott Redford, Thomas Watts, Helmut Fano, Melinda Morris, Hank Thrift, Pat Norris, Diane Nenzel, Cindy Johnson, Debora Thornton, Lori Specter, Kerry St. Pierre, Sherry Matthews, Laurie Spector, Janet Maddox; **Fifth row:** Matt Blake, Pam Herrington, Rick Maurer, Kim Kootnz, Michele Patterson, Linda Taylor, W. A. Sandridge, Gene Sawyer, Glen Hufner, Bridgette Moyer, Rebecca Lloyd, Amy Crist, Terri Soltes, Gina Smith, Diane Avery, Tommy Adams, Alison Fritsche, Jeff Cooke, Nancy Amos, Jody Boyd; **Sixth row:** Jimmy Page, Vera Lane, Bob Faw, John Kronk, David Harris, Trey Pollard, Clark Burnette, Yogi Safferwich, Kevin Ford, Tim O'Kennon, George Thomas, Scott Slone, Matt Meleski, Don Carswell, Karl Kolinie; **Back row:** David Gershman, David Bass, Lynn Lloyd, Amy Ackman, Jr. Neves, Carol Breidenbach, Mike Ford, Joe Heckinger, David Johnston, Billy Thoms, Jeff Hicks, Brian Shuhart, Sean Leahey, Danny Jones, Nicki Lupini, Mark Edrys, Arleen Lubman, Chris Pantos.

Always look on the bright side of life. Keyettes Christine Lewis, Michelle Dowell, Linda Hansen, and Carol Parrott sing their song of hope to lift the spirits of their fellow prisoners. In the Variety Show, Keyettes exaggerated their breaking of minor school rules which landed them in prison.

KEY CLUB. Front row: President Stewart Purvis, Sweetheart Kendall Lehman, Vice President Steve Soble, Sweetheart Julee Warren, Secretary Brooke Roberts, Sweetheart Kim Wells, Treasurer Read Sulik, Historian Kenny Stein, Tom Lydon; **Second row:** Scott Slone, Robby Sweaney, Sean Leahey, Dino Capocelli, John Carter, Matt Meleski, David Purcell, Scott Hyman, Chris Pantos, Drew Porter; **Third row:** Tim Cohen, Anthony Falco, Rob Reid, Rusty Tiller, George Thomas, Tim Lydon, George Athas, Bobby Tyrolf, Tim O'Kennon; **Back row:** Chris Brummel, Luke Reid, David Gershman, Charley Abourjilie, Stuart Bernstein, Paul Rutherford, Jim Fain, Pat Martin, David Bond.

KEYETTES. Front row: President Tami Bostian, Vice President Laurie Grant, Recording Secretary Lianne Radell, Corresponding Secretary Julee Warren, Treasurer Christine Lewis, Historian Rose Fox, Sergeant of Arms Carol Parrott, Sweethearts Stewart Purvis, Read Sulik, Steve Soble, Bruce Riley; **Second row:** Cecilia Sackett, Nancy Lane, Lori Tinker, Kendall Lehman, Teresa Redmond, Janie Craige, Laurie Self, Nita Bowie, Dierdre Kravitz, Sandra Bowie; **Third row:** Denise Toney, Susan Lawrence, Mary Shea, Lisa White, Cheryl Smith, Michelle Akers, Kim Foss, Tracy Johnson, Terri West, Jill McInnis, Karen Finlayson; **Back row:** Ginger Edwards, Laura Leckie, Michele Dowell, Janice Winstead, Maria Sergi, Cindy Bilbray, Paige Bennington, Terri Purcell, Tanya Dragon, Katie Shultz, Sherry Massey.

When it rains they pour

Volunteers served as perhaps the most important people in the Richmond Marathon, second only to the runners themselves. Keyette and Key Club members, under the guidance of seniors Read Sulik and Kenny Stein, stood out in the rain for several hours handing out juice and sandwiches to race participants. Prior to the race, club members posted signs announcing the annual event. "It was a really fun day. Even though we got drenched from the rain, we got a really neat feeling helping people across the finish line!" expressed senior Lianne Radell.

Other projects for the community also kept the Key Club busy, including selling programs for the Invitational Basketball Tournament at the Richmond Coliseum. But many of their jobs went unnoticed. The club's services included cleaning Tiger Stadium after football games and pushing in the bleachers after home basketball games.

Visits to a local nursing home and Crippled Childrens' Hospital and a clothes drive for Goodwill provided satisfaction for Keyettes, the sister club to Key Club. Members organized a NO-talkathon, and a slave auction allowed students to "buy" and enslave a Keyette for one day. Keyettes sold bumper stickers at the beginning of the year and carnations for Christmas.
the winter holiday, the club held a luncheon for the female students enrolled in English as a Second Language classes. Junior Lori Tinker related, "It was nice to get together and become better acquainted with the ESL students. We hoped that the luncheon would make them feel more like a part of the school and encourage them to join in on some of the functions."

All of these activities made interesting experiences for the Keyette sponsors, Ms. Brenda Baker and Ms. Vivian Vance. Neither had worked with the club before, but both claimed to enjoy the experience. First-year members comprised a majority of the Keyette membership. "With the new sponsors and all the new members, we were afraid we'd run into difficulties, but we've had a great year in spite of it all," summarized Vice-President Laurie Grant.

Despite their hectic schedules, Key Club and Keyette members found time for themselves as well as other clubs. The Key Club-Hi-Y and Keyette-Y-Teen basketball games served as friendly competition between the organizations. Neither the Key Club nor the Keyette team won their prospective games, but as Junior Stuart Bernstein warned, "Just wait until next year."

On the sidelines Keyette Sweetheart Bruce Riley advises his team and suggests possible maneuvers. Bruce served as the Keyette coach during the Keyettes vs. the Y-Teens basketball game.

Carefully avoiding her opponent's block, Keyette Janie Craige searches for an empty spot to throw the ball to a teammate. Despite Janie's skill, her club suffered a defeat at the hands of the Y-Teens.

mp shot. Key Club member Kenny Stein taps the ball to e of his teammates. The annual Key Club vs. Hi-Y basketball me provided the opportunity for both clubs to raise a bstantial amount of money.

athering aluminum cans, food wrappers, and other debris, nior Tim O'Kennon picks up trash around the bleacher area. n Saturday mornings the Key Club members cleaned up the dium after home football games.

Casually discussing the year's activities, Keyette Lianne Radell, Y-Teen Linda Boggs, Keyette Tami Bostian, and Key Club member Read Sulik enjoy a spring day in Byrd Park. The school's four service clubs planned this friendly get-together in order to strengthen their relations.

Two points. Senior Nancy Dierson completes her lay-up despite the attempts of Keyette players to block. Hours of practice aided Nancy in achieving this shot.

Break time. After gaining an early lead, Hi-Y calls a time out to allow players to rest and discuss strategy. The club's plans succeeded, as they defeated Key Club 62-47.

Water anyone? Senior Gary O'Bryant takes time after school to help care for the plants hung in the cafeterias by Hi-Y. Different committees in the service club volunteered their time throughout the year.

HI-Y. Front row: Sponsor Mr. Bowie Shephard, President Billy Gill, Vice President Johnny Dracos, Secretary Gary O'Bryant, Sweetheart Terri West, Treasurer Troy Gary, Historian Mark Ricketts, Chairman of the Board Bruce Riley, Sweetheart Sherry Massey, Sweetheart Robin Marrin, Sweetheart Dawn Korman. **Second row:** Sweetheart Mary Thompson, Sweetheart Jeanie Bowman, Mark Reidelbach, Billy Gordon, Sweetheart Ellen Crews, Skipper Davis, David Bratton. **Third row:** David Boggs, Chris Brooks, Yogi Safferwich, Pete Vlahakis, Dexter Wade, Howard Gray, Nicky Lupini, Jeff Fender. **Back row:** Tim Constantino, Chuck Fagan, Tim Lynch, Tony Haney, Steve Gross, Albert Gayle, Speedy Baughman.

Fighting back

Improved skills reversed the final outcome from the previous year of the Y-Teens-Keyettes basketball game as the former emerged victorious. Coached by seniors Speedy Baughman and Chuck Fagan, practices focused on offensive as well as defensive positions. Y-Teens' male counterpart, Hi-Y, also defeated their opponent when they overcame Key Club in the second game of March 19. Tickets sold by members of all four service clubs increased their treasuries. As a result of the victories, Y-Teens and Hi-Y received $25 each from Keyettes and Key Club. Other money-making opportunities for the Y-Teens included the sales of doughnuts during October, daisies at the Sadie Hawkins' dance, and a carnation sale at Christmastime with Keyettes. For the first time, the two girls' organizations collaborated on a project.

Hi-Y earned money in March by selling blue stickers with an orange tiger paw. Donations provided funds for some of their community activities, which remained the club's major focus.

In October Hi-Y collected change to gain funds to buy Halloween candy for children in local hospitals. During the Christmas season, they sponsored a food drive and encouraged students to bring canned goods which they distributed to needy families. Hi-Y Vice President Johnny Dracos remarked, "Hi-Y has made me more aware of the needs of the school and community. Our projects and donations allowed us to be able to fulfill some of those needs and have fun at the same time." Also in December, the Y-Teens gathered clothes and household products to help a Cambodian family under the care of St. Martin's Episcopal Church. In the spring, Y-Teens donated $50 to the heart fund.

Not only did the clubs aid the community, but they also performed services within the school. Y-Teens made a special treat for each teacher at Halloween. For the evaluation committee's breakfast they served sausage biscuits, coffee cake, and fresh fruit. Several members participated in a skit in the Variety Show, mocking the conformity within the preppy lifestyle. In early February, Hi-Y hung plants in each of the three cafeterias. Throughout the remainder of the year, club members formed small groups to take care of the plants.

Good job, girls! Keyette coach Steve Soble congratulates members of the Y-Teen basketball team after they defeated Keyettes 20-15.

Desperately trying to complete the cards which will accompany Christmas carnations, Y-Teen work during seventh period and after school.

Y-TEENS. Front row: Sponsor Mrs. Sandra Baker, President Jeanna Bouzek, Vice President Lisa Specter, Sweetheart Larry Cook, Secretary Kim Smith, Treasurer Tami Brent, Historian Donna DePue, Timekeeper Brenda Vilcins, Sweethearts Tommy Jackson, Forrest Frazier. **Second row:** Becky Childress, Margaret Kim, Joanne Waybright, Adele Nighman, Kelly Granger, Sweetheart Tony Haney, Sherry Amos, Kay Eckler, Barbara Kronk, Susan Jackson, Sweetheart Brooke Roberts. **Third row:** Liliana Saldivar, Suzanne Heilman, Melanie Ricketts, Nancy Diersen, Linda Boggs, Sweatheart Johnny Dracos, Lori Symanski, Kathy Dailey, Denise Jenkins, Janet Maddox. **Back row:** Karen Jackson, Arleen Lubman, Debbie Eckler, Diane Stubbins, Robin Crowder, Joan Hopkins, Carol Breidenbach.

Happy Birthday! Senior Carol Parrott helps other AFS members surprise foreign exchange student Lilly Saldivar on her 19th birthday. Lily enjoyed comparing the celebrations of special occasions in the United States with those in her native country, Peru.

AFS. Front row: Liliana Saldivar, President Ginger Hudson, Vice President Barbara Cohan, Secretary Nancy Lane, Treasurer Reuben Danzing, Historian Denise Jenkins, Janet Maddox. **Second row:** Marie McGranahan, Trish Rickman, Kim Smith, Deirdre Kravitz, Jill McInnis, Candy Crawford, Laurie Self. **Back row:** Dawn Korman, Cindy Johnson, Diane Avery, Peggy Brown, Terri Purcell, Carol Parrott.

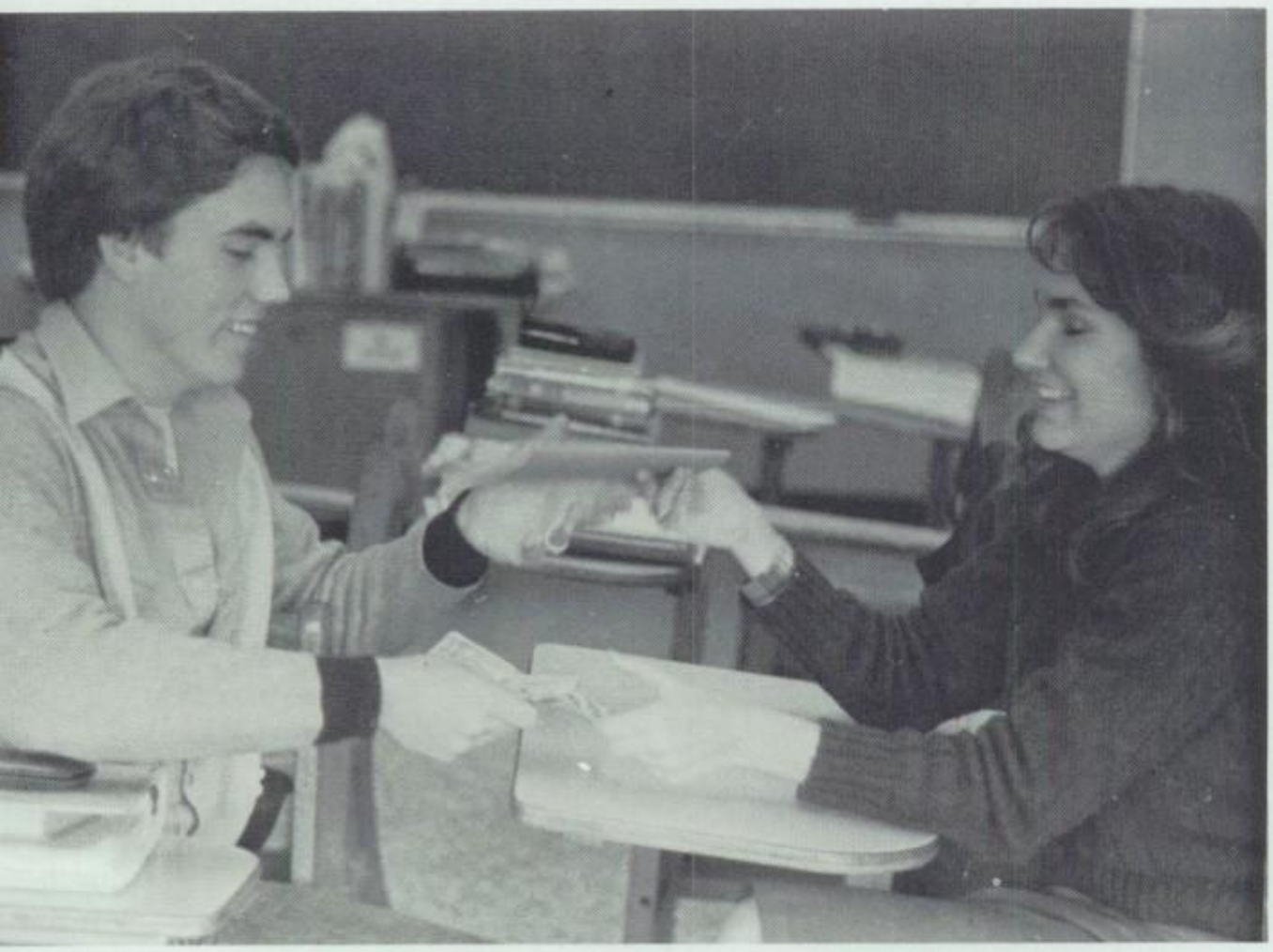
Spice up your life

Striving to increase school spirit, the Pep Club conducted a tennis tournament in the spring in which teachers and students participated; they also made good luck tags for the soccer team. Continuing a project which began the previous year, the club gathered recipes from the faculty and, with the help of the library, sold them for $3. Their main activity however, concerned the major task of organizing Homecoming Week. Although they supervised all of the events, they attempted to get other groups involved in the planning and execution. The week began with election of eight senior princesses and one for each of the lower grade levels. It also included a fashion show sponsored by Future Homemakers of America in which the princesses and FHA students modeled the latest fashions, and also vocal music presented by the choral department. Festivities concluded with the traditional Homecoming Parade before the football game on Friday. During halftime the coronation of the Queen and Maid of Honor took place and Pep Club awarded prizes to the outstanding floats in the parade.

The American Field Services activities included a Christmas get-together and a surprise birthday party for foreign exchange student Lilly Saldivar. Living with senior Susan Jackson during her 10 month stay and supported by her family and the International AFS, Lily came to Amercia to travel and learn about a culture differing from her native Peru. The club encouraged having foreign exchange students in the school.

Preparation to feed hungry evaluators prompt Pep Club President Kay Eckler and Kathleen Watkins to organize foods. Different clubs presented dishes for the committee during the four day visit.

In an attempt to raise money for the Pep Club, treasurer Lori Tinker sells senior Mark Freeman a cookbook. After a year of preparation the club sold these books for $3.



Enthusiastically viewing a Pep Club poster made for the evaluation, sponsor Ms. Carlotn Youngboook and sophomore Paige Atwell reflect on the activities of Homecoming Week.

PEP CLUB. Front row: Sponsor Ms. Carlton Youngblood, President Kay Eckler, Vice President Kathy Dailey, Secretary Debbie Eckler, Treasurer Lori Tinker, Historian MariaSergi, Jo Kostyk, Jennifer Wornom. **Second row:** Paige Atwell, Nancy Diersen, Cecilia Sackett, Marie McGranahan, Kathleen Watkins, Delores Jamerson, Dawn Denzler, Stephnaie Redford. **Back row:** Steve Soble, Beth Hill, Teresa Redmond, Lynn Lloyd, Trish Rickman, Cindy Phillips, Lisa White, Cheryl Smith, Michelle Uzel.

Facts of life

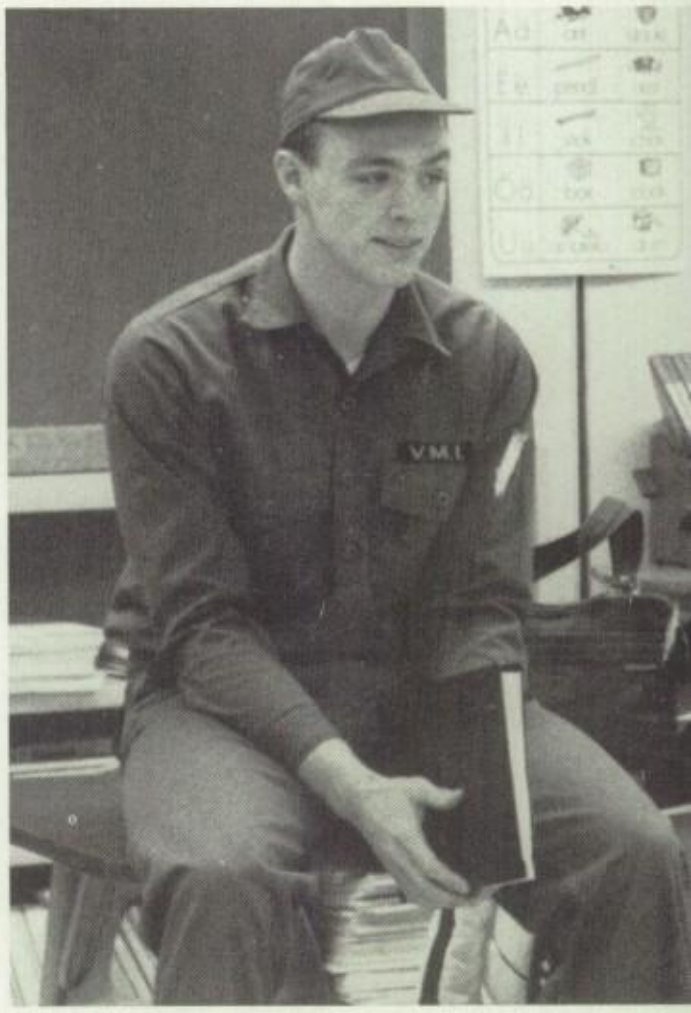
Topics such as dating, cheating, decision making, and the horrors of middle school led to interesting discussions between fifth-graders and members of the Student Organization for Developing Attitudes, otherwise known as SODA. Sponsored by Mrs. Susan Wiatt and Mrs. Emily Martin, high school students visited surrounding elementary schools including Short Pump, Longan, Jackson Davis, Crestview, Skipwith, and Three Chopt.

Assigned to one classroom for the entire year, teams of two or three people helped fifth graders to develop trust, responsibility, and a healthy attitude, but refrained from imposing their opinions. They achieved these objectives in a variety of ways. For example, they often split the class into smaller groups to work on projects. Class discussions encouraged participation of all students. Sometimes SODA members portrayed different roles which allowed the youngsters to visualize situations. Storytelling, another classroom method, caught the attention of the fifth graders and enabled them to consider problems objectively. After the use of these techniques, students made their own decisions about how they would handle the situation. "It really is beneficial to the high school students themselves because it makes them re-evaluate their own values," Mrs. Wiatt emphasized.

To apply for SODA, rising sophomores, juniors, and seniors filled out an application which the graduating members and sponsors reviewed. The sponsors chose participants for the upcoming year, basing their decisions on character, teacher recommendations, and grades. Senior members tapped the inductees and held a reception in the library, inviting parents also.

Throughout the year, the organization engaged in many activities. First they had a training session to orient members and show them how to present their lessons. Regular meetings during lunch provided a time for the group to get together and share experiences. They also held an open house for prospective members in May. A SODA room, designated for the club's use, stored the needed materials.

Regardless of the other projects SODA participated in, the main goal of educating fifth graders maintained top priority. Through patience, understanding, and knowledge, SODA members helped to fulfill this goal.



Ten Hut. Freshman Keydet David Ames discusses life as freshman at the Virginia Military Institute. As a guest speak David, a former SODA member, gave the fifth graders an sight into a career in the Armed Forces.

All this by myself? Given an application by members Te Moore and Kathy Erickson, junior Karen Jackson reviews questions. Each of the 130 students who applied complet questionnaires and acquired three teacher recommendations

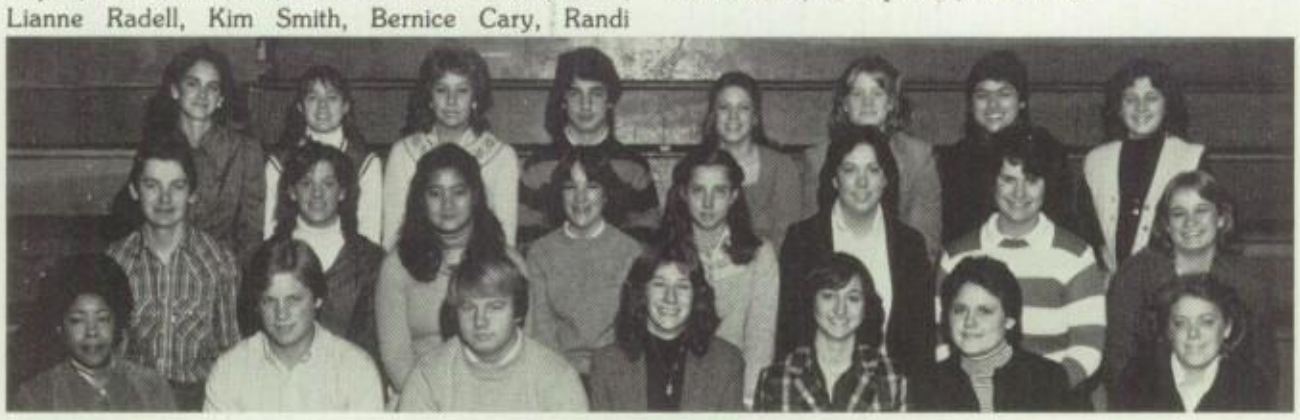
Time out. During Open House Seniors Tami Bostian and Jennifer Flammia take a lunch break. SODA members stayed in room 113 May 4 and 5 to answer any questions that applicants had.

Oh my gosh. Seniors Sheryl Devaun and Rose Fox answer a difficult question posed by a boy at Short Pump Elementary School. On each visit, teams presented their lesson and followed up with a class discussion on the topic.

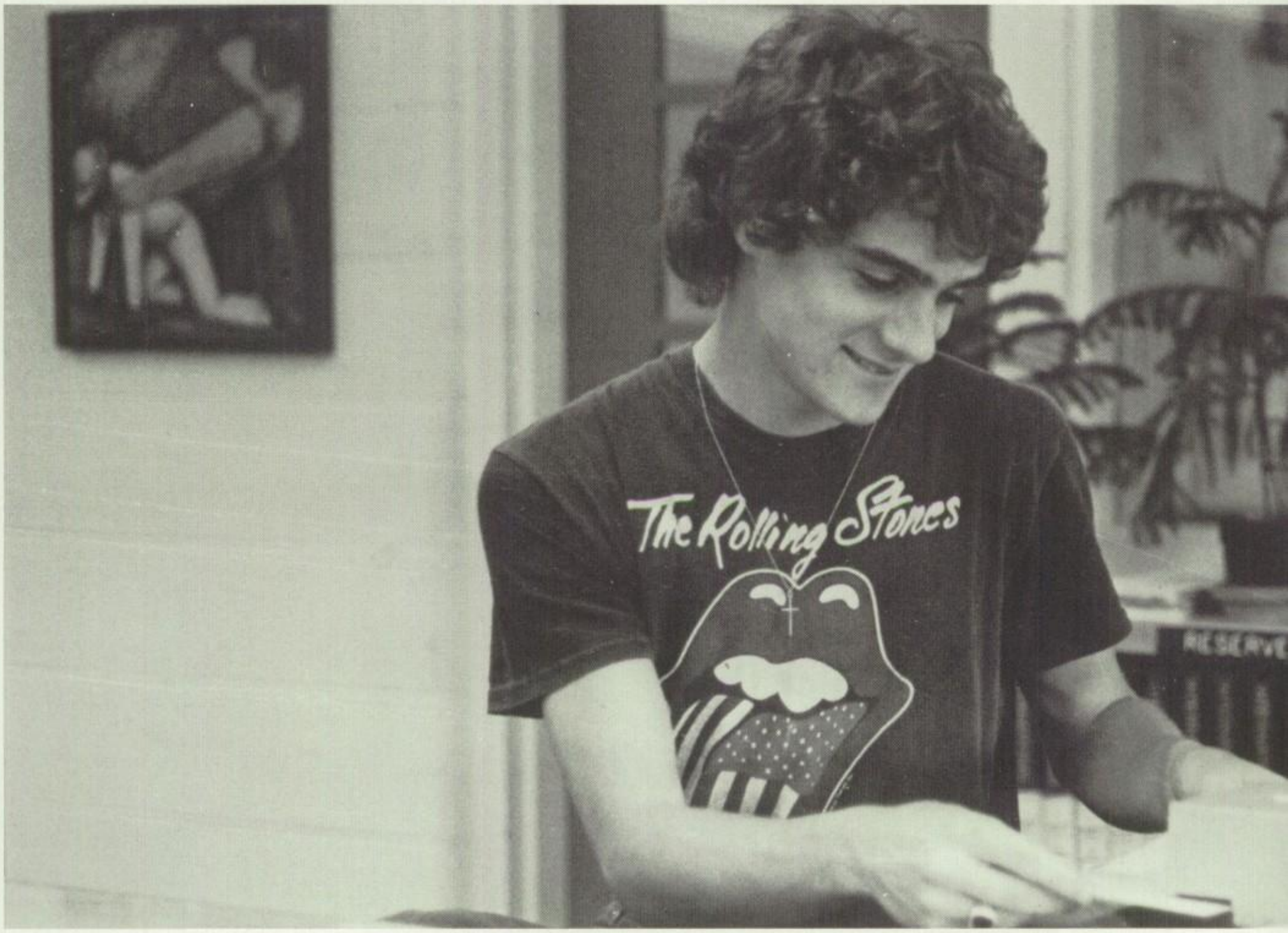
SODA. Front row: Sponsors Mrs. Susan Wiatt and Mrs. Emily Martin, Beth Hill, Darrell Lewis, Dawn Korman, Lianne Radell, Mark Freeman, Ginger Edwards, Nita Bowie; **Second row:** Matt Meleski, Katie Schulz, Bruce Riley, Laura Leckie, Terri Moore, Donna DePue, Lisa Spector, Diane Stubbins, Mary Shea, Sheryl DeVaun, Tim Cohen; **Third row:** Chris Lamb, Lisa White, Susan Lawrence, Jennifer Flammia, Johnny Dracos, Linda Boggs, David Anderson, Kathy Erickson, Larry Cook, Tami Bostian; **Fourth row:** Jim Morton, Margaret Kim, Carol Parrott, Lisa Paiocco, Dale Southworth, Kathy DuVall, Amanda France, Patrick Finegan, Byron Marshall; **Back row:** Doug Stiles, Christine Lewis, Julee Warren, Robby Sweaney, Lori Tinker, David Johnston, Laurie Self, Rose Fox, Paige Bennington.

Softly chuckling to himself, Senior Tim Cohen listens to a girl's embarrassing experience on a date. Tedious inquiries often came up in conversations about subjects such as dating. Fortunately SODA members prepared themselves to respond accordingly.

TI-LI. Front row: Ms. Rachel Rowland, Young Han, Laura Gaskell, Tom Wendling, Karl Schaefer, Joe Payne, Ms. Sue Stocks; **Second row:** Barbara Diehl, Lianne Radell, Kim Smith, Bernice Cary, Randi Shuman, Suzanne Heilman; **Back row:** Michele Anderson, Lisa Etheridge, Chris Hall, Theresa Gowen, Emily Satterwhite, Lori Specter, Kim Wells.



SOCIOLOGY CLUB. Front row: Sponsor Ms. Ida Ward, President Chuck Fagan, Vice President Speedy Baughman, Secretary Susan Jackson, Treasurer Lisa Spector, Historian Donna DePue, Wendy Burrell; **Second row:** Tom Leviner, Sherry Matthews, Jacki Trinh, Adele Nighman, Joan Hopkins, Lori Gray, Martha McCullough, Diane Seay; **Back row:** Susan Foster, Robin Crowder, Lynn Lloyd, Steve Gross, Kim Shultz, Betty Walker, Barbara Diehl, Joanne Denzler.



Sweet tooth

Treating teachers and faculty to a variety of beverages and sweets, the Sociology Club, sponsored by Mrs. Ida Ward, conducted a Coffee and Confection reception. Members furnished and served the baked goodies. Held on Parent Visitation Day, the reception allowed teachers time to enjoy refreshments before speaking with parents.

Aside from hosting a morning reception, the club held its annual Sweet Heart Bazaar during the week of Valentine's Day. Inviting all students to participate in the activity, the bazaar included a bake sale and a contest in which students paid 10¢ to guess the number of beans in a jar. The person who made the most accurate guess received a box of sweetheart candy.

Along with their involvements in school activities, the Sociology Club members set aside time each month to work with the youths from Barrett Learning Center, a correctional home for boys in Hanover, Va. Together the members and the youths from the Center participated in games, parties, and sports. The center presented the Sociology Club with a certificate identifying the club as an "outstanding volunteer service which has improved the quality of life in our community."

Another service organization, Ti-Li, consisted of student library aides. The name actually meant Tiger Library. Sponsored by librarians Ms. Rachel Rowland and Ms. Sue Stocks, this organization included 26 students who gave up study hall periods to work in the media center. They performed such duties as monitoring passes, checking books in and out, shelving materials, and writing overdue slips. Ms. Rowland stressed, "We could not operate the library without these aides; they are invaluable."

The club began 16 years ago under the leadership of Ms. Stocks. Ms. Rowland joined her six years later. Ti-Li, with the cooperation of the student body, tried to make the library an efficient place to study, research, and read leisurely.

One of several library aides, freshman Bernice Cary assists Ms. Sue Stocks in organizing library cards. Ms. Stocks and Ms. Rachel Rowland searched for aides who could give up their study hall periods to help with the many tasks necessary to keep the facility running smoothly.

To keep count of students visiting the library during study hall, library assistant, junior Paul Fanney, stamps passes. Use of the time clock aided teachers by indicating the student's arrival and departure time from the library.

Pizza Party. Instead of planning a year-end picnic, sociology students make arrangements with sponsor Mrs. Ida Ward to furnish pizza at an upcoming meeting. Members evaluated their activities and spoke at events for the future.

Coffee and confection. Teachers relax by taking time to enjoy brownies, cookies, punch and other refreshments prior to Parent Visitation Day. Sociology members sponsored the event inviting faculty members to attend the morning reception.

Munching out

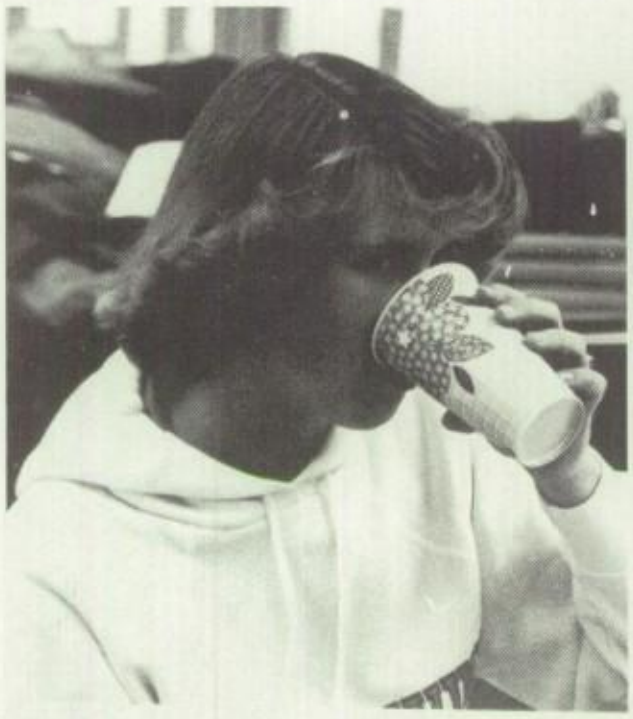
Caught up in the Christmas Spirit, the French Club donated $25 to the Christmas Mother, a county-wide fund which went to needy families in the area. The club also sponsored a crepe party which allowed members to socialize while preparing their own crepes with a variety of fillings. Again trying their cooking skills, club members prepared quiche to sell at the Henrico Festival of Arts and Technology. In the Spring with the Tuckahoe French Club, the group ventured to Cheswick Park for a picnic. Although it rained, members enjoyed fried chicken, potato salad, and desserts.

At a state-wide Latin convention sponsored by the Junior Classical League, 11 Tigers participated in competition in categories like arts and crafts, grammar, mythology, derivatives, and history. In the "Quis Sum?" ("Who am I") contest, sophomore Andre Duval posed as Lucretia while some students donned the costumes of other famous Romans and gave the audience clues to their identity. A banquet and dance added to the fun. Margaret Kim commented, "The trip was a good experience. It gave me a chance to have fun and to meet other people while learning."

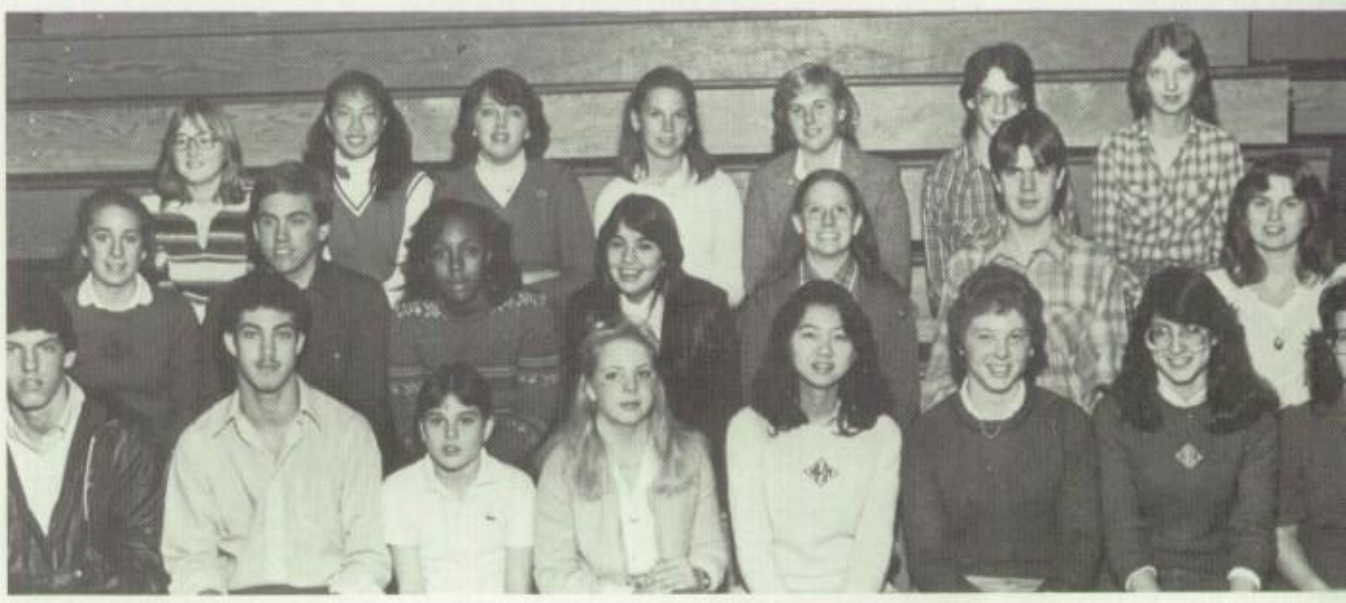
The Latin Club, which also participated in several projects with the Hermitage Club, had a busy year. Members celebrated the Roman Christmas at a Saturnalia Party. Besides earning $200 through a stationery sale, the club held Toga Day when Latin students wore togas and enjoyed Roman foods. The club offered its members prizes for selling the most stationery. Senior Ellen Moore and Junior Michele Morris received the awards.

Making plans for the booth at the Hermitage Festival of Arts and Technology during a French Club meeting, senior Donna Yenney sips a drink. The sale of quiche proved profitable for the club.

While pouring a coke, freshman April Yoder enjoys herself at a French Club crepe party. To learn more about French culture, members prepared crepes and filled them with different toppings.



After eating hamburgers, hot dogs, and a variety of side dishes, seniors Joan Hopkins, Kathy Duvall, and Janie Craige relax in the grass. French Club members held this picnic in the spring at Cheswick Park to finish out the year.



LATIN CLUB. Front row: Alvin Gayle, Emile Dailey, Chris Bain, Andre DuVal, Vice President Margaret Kim, Secretary-Treasurer Donna Scott, President Donna Williams, Sponsor Mrs. Jean Canfield; **Second row:** Tracey Ball, Mark Freeman, Kim Smith, Denise Toney, Karen Jackson, Trevor Burroughs, Maureen Hershman; **Back row:** Ellen Moore, Ellen Moy, Michelle Akres, Dee Wojnicki, Leslie Kite, Barry Bond, Sherry St. Pierre.

Eagerly making a sale senior Ellen Moore sells a box of stationery to senior Carol Breidenbach. The Latin Club awarded prizes to the members who sold the most stationery.

FRENCH CLUB. Front row: Sponsor Mrs. Ruby Neagle, President Diane Stubbins, Vice-President Dana Watson, Vice-President Kathy DuVall, Vice-President Tina Yoder, Secretary Dawn Korman, Treasurer Janie Craige, Historian Nancy Dierson; **Second row:** Michele Morris, Deirdre Kravitz, Adele Nighman, Linda Boggs, Kathy Erickson, Margaret Short, Julee Warren, Marie McGranaham; **Third row:** Angela DeVaun, Kim Guirkin, Jackie Lazenby, Christy McGrew, Lori Szymanski, Lisa Ettinger, Alice Marks, Christine Wickline; **Fourth row:** Donna Yenney, Debi Vial, Cheryl Whittle, Lisa Pennington, Peggy Brown, Marci Levet, Elizabeth Briggs, Mary Oliver, Sheri Erheart; **Fifth row:** James Morton, Patrick Renalds, Gary Fudala, Robin Crowder, Mary Beth Lynch, Val Cameron, Susan James, Tracy Johnson; **Sixth row:** Chris Marks, Doug Stiles, Karin Fenske, Chris Speece, Ilene Weisberg, Joan Hopkins, Rob Stanley, Leland Tsao; **Back row:** Fares Zaitoun, Tommy Clifton, Jacki Trinh, Kathleen Kravitz, Mary Ellen McKown, Sara Brownfield, April Yoder.

Decisions! Decisions! Junior Byron Marshall, freshman Patricia Perry, and junior Jan Grubb decide upon a paper mache beer stein to represent the German Club. They collaborated with the Spanish and French clubs to win First Place in the Homecoming Float competition.

Let them eat cake! Sophomore Cindy Phillips watches as Ms. Ruby Neagle cuts a chocolate cake. The language clubs prepared a table of refreshments for the visiting committee in March.

Do you know the one . . .? Jokes enter the conversation as junior Laura Moy, seniors Terry Purcell and Rose Fox, and junior Suzanne Heilman and Nancy Hall rap. The Spanish Club spent the Saturday afternoon at Cheswick Park for a springtime picnic.

SPANISH CLUB. Front row: President Michele Dowell, Vice-President Rose Fox, Secretary Suzanne Heilman, Treasurer Frank Kim, Historian Cindy Brown, Nancy Hall, Laura Moy, Kim Neal, Candy Crawford, Jill McInnis; **Second row:** Cherly Smith, Lori Tinker, Terri Purcell, Christine Lewis, Becky Childress, Mary Ford, Young Han, Cindy Phillips, LiLiana Saldivar, Sponsor Mrs. Martha Carey; **Third row:** Lawrence Eng, Lisa White, Paige Atwell, Diane Seay, B. J. Barry, Kelly Bruner, Kathleen Watkins, Toni Harrison, Emilye Ford, Elizabeth Nolte; **Fourth row:** Gayle Cutchin, Mary Sasser, Mary Shea, Ed Olsen, Jong Han, Robin Cross, Becky Gross, Brenda Donohoe, Debbie Utz; **Back row:** Linda Ott, Neil Peart, Patrick Finegan, Kelly Brooks, Darryll Edmonds, Missy Gettsy, Debbie Kingrea.

United nations

Rewarded for their consolidated energies, the Spanish, German, and French Clubs captured first place in the Homecoming Parade float competition. The German Club contributed a paper mache and chicken wire beer stein. Spanish dancers and colorful pinatas highlighted the Spanish portion of the tri-club float.

Working and playing, the Spanish Club busied itself with various activities. To restore their treasury, they sold Krackel candy bars, pocketing $150. With the money they earned, the Spanish Club purchased picnic tables for the campus. Several club members provided refreshments for the visiting committee on March 11 of Evaluation Week. Winter activities included bowling at Major League Lanes and a Christmas party at Secretary Suzanne Heilman's home. For springtime fun they went to La Siesta restaurant for a Mexican Dinner, and planned a picnic at Cheswick Park.

Through reorganization with a new sponser, the German Club attracted the interest of many. Numerous students added their support and the club held monthly meetings to discuss certain activities. One such activity included a trip to Germany during spring break. Due to the heavy snow storms, which forced students to make up days during this break, the members had to cancel the expedition to Europe.

GERMAN CLUB: Front row: Eric Thome, Vicky Hertless, Chris Speece, Karin Fenske, Byron Marshall, Forrest Frazier, Jan Grubb; **Back row:** Leslie Tate, Catherine Montague, Mary Rademacher, Debbie Eckler, Kelly Chamberline, Patricia Perry.

After a tiring game, Senior Michele Dowell and Junior Linda Ott leave Major League Lanes. The Spanish Club planned activities for the members' enjoyment.

Wanted:

Skill, concentration, inhibition, competitive nature, and nerves of steel merged as characteristics of the Tiger Forensics team. Participants had the opportunity to compete verbally against other students and other schools. Members chose from five divisions of competition. In the category of Original Oratory, speakers delivered a self-written, ten minute speech on a suggested topic. Dramatic and Humorous Interpretations enabled people to interpret sections of serious or comical plays, respectively, with the aid of gestures. A fourth category, Extemporaneous Speaking, required participants to choose from given topics on current affairs and prepare a short speech within 30 minutes. The final category, Debate, matched two-man teams against one another to argue either affirmatively or negatively on a given subject.

Coach Mrs. Therese Morse remarked, "Forensics is good training for any field. It teaches self-control, poise, interaction with people, and good sportsmanship."

The group normally travelled to about a dozen tournaments a year, but bad weather in the middle of the season prompted their absence at almost half of the matches. The State Championship Meet held at James Madison University found two Tigers qualifying for the National Championship. David Johnston received a first place in Dramatic Interpretation, as did Terry Moore in Humorous Interpretation. Placing first in Dramatic Interpretation in the Mid-Atlantic states competition also enabled Larry Cook to attend the National meet in San Francisco.

For students wishing to stay closer to home, the Chess Club offered a lunch time gathering in room 25. This organization, consisting of 25 members, met every day except Tuesday and Friday to play chess. Interested students attended the meetings and paid the $1 annual dues. Highlights of the year included a trip to the State Scholastic Tournament in Pulaski, Virginia. In April the Douglas Freeman team challenged the Tiger organization to a match.

Practice during lunch helps junior Kelly Chamber prepare for a future tournament at the University of Virgi Kelly planned to compete in the category of Original Ora by speaking about the decline of equality in America.

CHESS CLUB. Front row: Sponsor Mr. Robert Tabb, President Chris Marks, Leland Tsao, Vice-President Alex Rizk, Sweetheart Kim Boykin, Ilene Weisberg, Nita Bowie, Craig Weston, Tommy Didlake, Jeff Fuerte, James Morton; **Second row:** Doug Wilda, Brent Barry, Ken Fortner, Mark Freeman, Dean Barker, Matt Saul, Bret McFee, Daryl Frank, Jong Han; **Back row:** David Gentry, Patrick Renalds, Steve Haider, Karl Schaefer, Chuck Morgan, Fred Banks, Ike Matenopoulos, Troy Barbour, Rob Stanley.

FORENSICS. Front row: Sponsor Ms. Therese Morse, President David Johnston, Terri Moore, Larry Cook, Lisa Nash, Kristy Oliver, Sponsor Mr. Jeff Saunders; **Second row:** Tommy Clifton, Graham Cheek, Donna Williams, Jeremy Blank, Deirdre Kravitz, Hile Rutledge, Kathleen Kravitz, Steve Marshall, Lisa Edelblut; **Back row:** Esther Windmueller, Trevor Burroughs, Nancy Lane, Kelly Chamberlain, Danielle Parr, Mark Madden, Sarah Breitbach, Kelly Shea.

Preparing for an upcoming tournament, senior Steve M shall receives some one-on-one assistance from team spo Mrs. Therese Morse during seventh period study hall. Forer offered its members the chance to compete against stud from other schools on the five topics of Original Orat Dramatic and Humorous Interpretations, Extemporane Speaking, and Debate.

"All for the Tigers, stand up and holler," exclaims senior Nancy Lane. Nancy rehearsed this humorous interpretation from the play "Vanities" to prepare for the State championships.

Enthralled in the game, senior Chris Mark prepares to make his move on his opponent, sophomore Leland Tsao. Practice during lunch helped improve techniques and strategies for approaching matches.

In recognition of her contributions to her class and the school, Laura Leckie receives the John Randolph Tucker Memorial Award at graduation. Besides her many other activities, Laura served as vice-president of NHS, taking responsibility for the organization's tutoring service.

NHS. Front row: Sponsor Ms. Bea Murphy, President Janie Craige, Vice-President Laura Leckie, Secretary Joan Hopkins, Treasurer Mark Freeman, Lianne Radell, Janice Winstead, Laurie Self, Allyson Todd, Ginger Edwards, Linda Boggs; **Second row:** Carol Parrott, Steve Soble, Reed Sulik, Brooke Roberts, Timothy Cohen, Lisa Specter, Brenda Vilcins, Lisa Etheridge, Kim Franck, Cay Fultz; **Third row:** Billy Luck, Patrick Finegan, Kevin Eagle, Steve Marshall, Nancy Amos, Dexter Wade, Rose Fox, Craig Williamson, Cheryl Whittle, Beth Hill; **Back row:** Frank Kim, Jeff Fender, Joe Payne Reuben Danzing, Ute Schliemann, Ilene Weisberg, David Johnston, Lori Dobbie, Kathy Dailey.

Noisy entrance

Ducking and fumbling, the proud parents of National Honor Society and Beta Club inductees crept into the gymnasium in an attempt to avoid recognition. On May 6 these parents, as well as the entire student body, witnessed the annual ceremony for the honor societies' tappings. Current NHS and Beta members, formally dressed, paraded through the gym to pick new junior and senior participants. Both clubs based their selections on qualities of leadership, character, and scholarship. Once they tapped all the desired students, NHS secretary Joan Hopkins and secretary of Beta Jennifer Flammia delivered the proper oaths to each group. Following the assembly, the scholars and their parents attended a tea in the library. Both NHS and Beta raised the money necessary for this occasion.

Under the sponsorship of Ms. Bea Murphy, NHS supplied a tutoring service. Laura Leckie assigned tutoring jobs according to the scholastic strengths of the members. Tutors collected $5 per hour, giving $1 to the treasury and keeping the remaining profit for themselves. NHS also donated money to the Christmas mother. Following Thanksgiving they set up a Christmas booth at Willow Lawn to assist the Salvation Army.

President of Beta, Nita Bowie discovered different methods for raising money. She distributed approximately three dozen doughnuts to each member to sell for the tapping fund. Senior Beta member Donna Yenney commented, "Though it did not seem we could, we managed to raise enough money for tappings and have some left over."

Beta and NHS joined forces in activities as well. Both attended a Halloween party at Janie Craige's house. Later in the year, they organized a library display for the evaluation team. Several school clubs created posters, scrapbooks, and awards as contributions to this event.

knowing smile covers senior Pam Attkisson's face as she epares to tap anxiously awaiting juniors and seniors. The adnistration allowed freshmen and sophomores to view the remony for academic motivation.

Congratulations! Senior Terri Purcell hugs junior Laurie Grant after tapping her into Beta. NHS and Beta members found juniors easily as they sat in areas designated by homeroom.

Heads turn as junior Russ Davidson walks towards the front of the gym to join the other new Beta members. Each inductee received a flower, tag, and candle during the ceremony.

BETA CLUB. Front row: Sponsor Mr. Stephen Gaylen, President Nita Bowie, Vice President Nancy Lane, Secretary Jennifer Flammia, Treasurer Jill McInnis, Sherry Massey, Terri West, Tami Bostian, Drew Porter, Brooke Roberts; **Second row:** Michele Dowell, Pam Attkisson, Donna DePue, Kay Eckler, Janet Maddox, Terri Purcell, Cecilia Sacket, Nancy Dierson, Craig Llewellyn; **Back row:** Donna Yenney, Delores Jamerson, Susan Jackson, Kathy Erickson, Stewart Purvis, Tom Lydon, Tammy DeShazo, Jeanna Bouzek, Danae Howell.

Number games

Programs relating to topics such as probability, geometry, word problems, and mathematical games comprised Mu Alpha Theta meetings on the first and third Thursday of each month. Mu Alpha Theta, the math honor society, tapped four seniors in the fall and nine juniors and sophomores during spring. To receive induction into the club, sophomores must have maintained all A's in math throughout the year, and juniors and seniors could get a minimum of one B. The club honored new members at a reception on May 17. Dr. John Rabung, Associate Professor of Mathematic Sciences at Virginia Commonwealth University, spoke about his interest in the number theory and computer science.

The club also sponsored juniors, Jerry Casson, Amanda France, Margaret Kim, John Peluso, and Mary Shea for the Student Math Conference held at the Math Science Center. In addition to listening to a lecture on the different career opportunities in math, each student attended four classes that dealt with such topics as statistics, computers, physics, and data processing.

Thespians honored students who devoted many hours in the different areas of the theater arts. Students became eligible by earning a minimum of ten points from participation in areas such as appearing in school plays, working on set crews, and taking part in forensics. "Doing One for the Red Man," the Thespian's one-act play, took home all the honors by winning the district, regional, and state championships. "The main reason for our success was our drama teacher Mr. Saunders. His creativeness and hard work really helped the team win," commented cast member Larry Cook. Presented during the fall, the play portrayed different stereotypes of American Indians.

Quill and Scroll, the literary honor society, tapped outstanding members of the **Witness, Gavel,** and **Hearing** staffs. Hard work and rank in the upper one fourth of the class qualified students for initiation. Persons who met these requirements received induction into Quill and Scroll on May 20. Afterwards, newly tapped members and parents gathered for refreshments.

a=ba. Senior Larry Shull demonstrates the correct proced of solving an algebraic proof during a lunchtime Mu Al Theta meeting. Larry received induction into the club al with two other seniors at the beginning of the year.

As President Ginger Edwards consults her list of remai new members, senior Tim Cohen prepares to put a tag on n ly tapped Quill and Scroll member Debbie Hofheimer. Du induction ceremonies, speakers discussed such qualities a tegrity, loyalty, initiative, and friendship.

After presenting her program, senior Jeanna Bouzek answers a question raised by another Mu Alpha Theta member. All seniors had to prepare one math program from a topic of their choice for a meeting.

Two years of work on the **Witness** staff benefits Frank Kim as Kathy Dailey inducts him into Quill and Scroll. Parents of inductees looked on from the back of the library and attended a reception afterwards.

MU ALPHA THETA. Front row: Kathy Dailey, Reuben Danzing, Frank Kim, Steve Marshall, Secretary-Treasurer Ute Schliemann, Vice-President Dexter Wade, President Laurie Self, Sponsor Mrs. Dottie Thornton; **Second row:** Lori Tinker, Joan Hopkins, Ilene Weisberg, Jeanna Bouzek, Brenda Vilcins, Linda Boggs, Charles Stilton, Karen Jackson, Young Han; **Third row:** Becky Childress, Amanda France, Mary Shea, Tina Yoder, Steve Soble, Julee Warren, Brooke Roberts, Tracey Johnson, Jerry Casson; **Back row:** Sara Austin, Dawn Denzler, Patrick Finegan, Janice Winstead, Alex Rizk, Billy Luck, Lisa Etheridge, Ginger Edwards.

THESPIANS. Front row: Sponsor Mr. Jeff Saunders, President Danielle Parr, Vice-President Lisa Nash, Secretary Larry Cook, Treasurer Alan Salsbury, Ms. Therese Morse; **Back row:** Deirdre Kravitz, Nita Bowie, David Johnston, Terri Moore, Kelly Chamberlain, Nancy Lane, Amy Ackman.

QUILL AND SCROLL. Front row: Sponsor Ms. Joan Faulkner, President Ginger Edwards, Vice-President Allyson Todd, Secretary Donna Yenney, Treasurer Carol Parrot, Linda Ott, Cay Fultz; **Back row:** Kathy Dailey, Marlene Childs, Lori Tinker, Janice Winstead, Kathy Duval, Donna Depue, Lori Jordan.

All rapped up

Eagerly participating with steady claps to the beat of the music, the student body became wrapped up in the presentation of Mark and Mark in the auditorium. The vivacity and pep of senior Mark Joseph and junior Mark Shebelski dominated the assembly as they created a rap which promoted the sale of the yearbook. The **Witness** staff presented the program and successfully gained prospective student buyers for the book. The high quality and constant improvements of the book also attributed to the outstanding number of sales.

On November 6 and 7, staff members attended a workshop sponsored by the Virginia High School League at the University of Virginia. While there, they found the opportunity to converse with staff members and advisors across the state. Participants stayed at Howard Johnson's Motel, and during their free time visited the university grounds, student dorms, and campus shops. Co-Editor-in-Chief Ginger Edwards commented, "The workshops really helped us put our book together; we learned a lot of new techniques and styles to use. All-in-all, I thought the trip did us a lot of good!" On the final day of the workshop, judges presented the **Witness** with a first-place award.

The workshop helped to develop the skills of new freshmen who prepared the **Witness** with a good foundation for years of future contributions. Junior Mary Ford commented, "Yearbook has really helped my writing ability; and since it is my first year I've met a lot of new people." In order to become a part of the staff, interested persons completed an application in the spring. Then the sponsor and editors selected qualified students for the following year.

New and old members gathered during the summer at sponsor Mrs. Anne Poates' house for a cookout. This gave the students a chance to become better acquainted with each other. While hamburgers sizzled on the grill, staffers swapped remembrances of the past year and prospects for the future.

Staff members proudly distributed the 1980-81 edition the first week of September, the **Witness'** earliest arrival date in several years. Writers achieved their goal of earlier distribution dates by staying after school on Friday nights to meet publisher deadlines and working during their seventh period study hall. The completion of double page spreads became a long and difficult procedure. Writers interviewed students, faculty, and administration, then wrote a story which required approval from the editors and the advisor. "I was a layout editor last year and being one of the editors-in-chief is really different. I worked for three years to get this position and it has really paid off. I love power!" exclaimed Allyson Todd. After completing the copy, members constructed layouts, arranging the pictures and copy on the page. Photographers worked under the guidance of Ms. Betsy Raines. As a third-year worker for the book, Linda Hansen sighted, "It's really interesting to see all the details required to produce the yearbook. It is exciting to work on the layouts and all the other steps involved and to see it in print the next year." Mrs. Poates joked, "I always look forward to those late night deadlines. Besides, what better way to spend a Friday night?"

As she studies the photographs for her spread, senior Don Yenney confers with Co-Editor-in-Chief Allyson Todd in an a tempt to write appropriate captions. Captions contained deta ed information which not only told of the action in th photograph, but also gave the reader a better understanding the picture's background.

After referring to her notes junior Mary Sasser formulates a angle for her story and begins to write her copy. Staff membe arranged interviews with students and faculty in order gather information for their stories, and then turned their roug drafts into copy editors for approval.

Stage fright? During the assembly, Co-editors-in-Chief Allyson Todd and Ginger Edwards explain to the student body the procedure for ordering a yearbook. The *Witness* arranged the assembly to promote the sale of the book.

One of the few quiet moments during yearbook study hall gives Layout Editor Lori Tinker the opportunity to proof a spread. Editors and staff members spent much time arranging copy and pictures in a complementary format, while attempting to meet editors' and judges' guidelines.

WITNESS. Front row: Co-Editor-in-Chief Allyson Todd, Co-Editor-in-Chief Ginger Edwards, Copy Editor Janice Winstead, Copy Editor Marlene Childs, Layout Editors Lori Tinker, Layout Editor Linda Ott, Class Editor Donna Yenney, Class Editor Brenda Vilcins, Sports Editor Debbie Story, Sports Editor Kevin Eagle, Business Manager Carol Parrott. **Second row:** Nicky Danforth, Margaret Kim, Becky Childress, Lisa White, Cheryl Smith, Kathleen Watkins, Kathy Dailey, Angie DeVaun, Robin Wilson, Jan Grubb. **Third row:** Sarah Breitbach, Sherry Edwards, Lisa Ettinger, Mary Ford, Mary Sasser, Michelle Morris, Barbara Diehl, Jennifer Wornom, Dee Dee Chancey. **Back row:** Kelly Shea, Joan Hopkins, Debi Vial, Lawrence Eng, Frank Kim, John Vithoylkas, John Harris, Trevor Burroughs.

Your autograph please. Sophomore Lisa Ettinger takes an order from sophomore Rex Bades and gives him a receipt. During first block the staff went to assigned rooms to receive yearbook orders from interested students.

Intent on meeting a deadline, Co-Editor-in-Chief Ginger Edwards and sponsor Mrs. Anne Poates confer over a staff member's copy. During publisher deadlines on Friday nights, members and editors rushed to complete last minute details.

Reviewing her spread, Copy Editor Marlene Childs helps junior Lisa White index the names of the students on those pages. Each student had a reference in the yearbook's index, and staff members listed the page numbers on which each student appeared.

Dating for dollars

Inflation led to rising production costs for the **Gavel** and the **Hearing.** To gather funds, the newspaper sold candy and started computer dating, besides relying on advertisements and the sale of the paper. It cost the staff $500 to print 800 issues each month. Depending on the candy and student directory sales as well as the support of patrons, the Hearing raised money to cover costs. The staff included an autograph page in which people paid to have a special message or their name in the magazine.

Brainstorming provided the **Gavel** staff with story ideas. Major events and issues which the staff dealt with included drinking and driving, inflation, parking problems at the school, and college scouts interested in Tiger athletes. While Mrs. Nash earned the Richmond Newspapers' Journalism Teacher of the Year Award, The Virginia High School League awarded the paper first place in statewide competition.

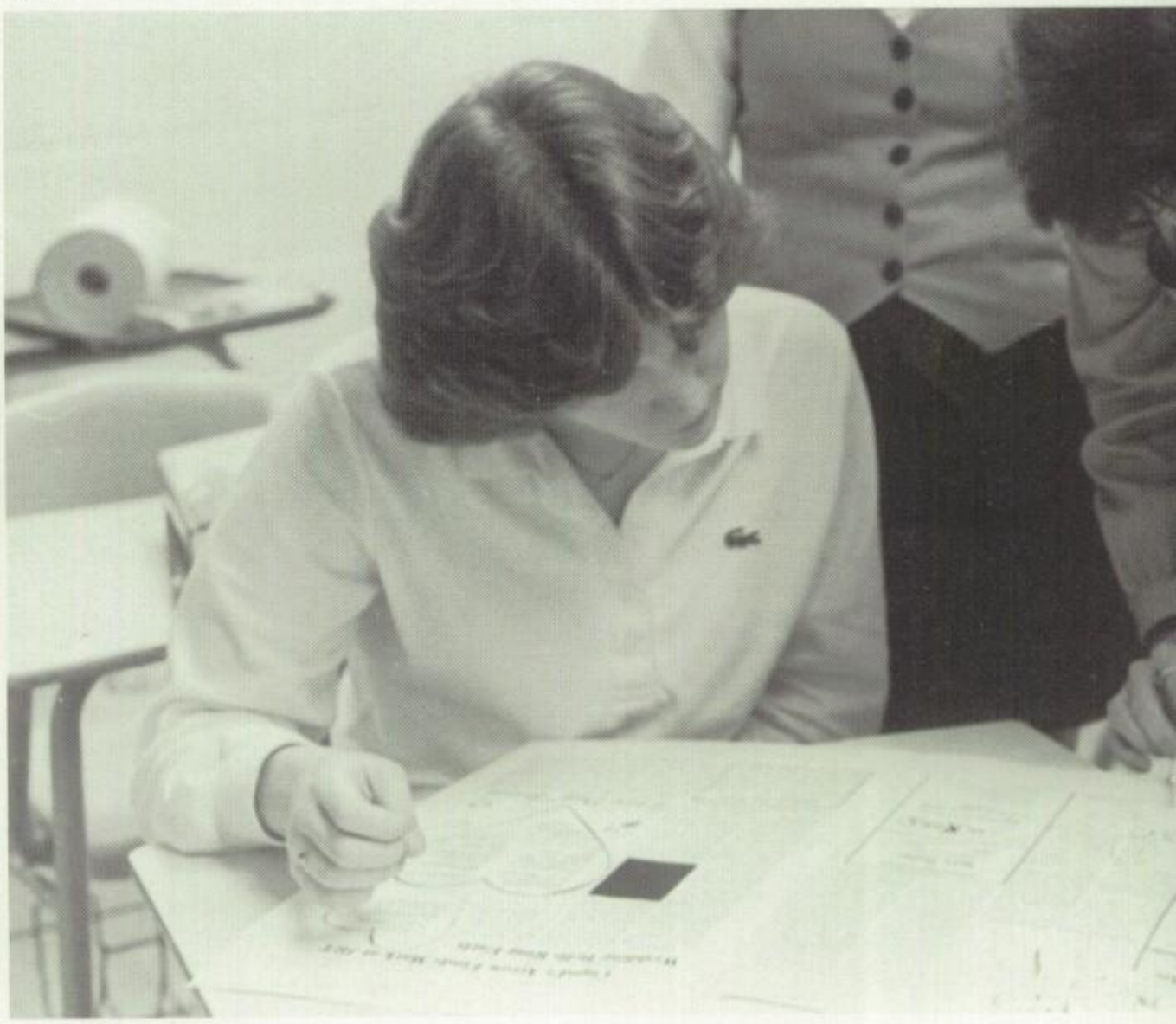
Maintaining its basic format, the literary magazine received a variety of artwork, poetry, and short stories. To spark interest in contributing to the magazine, sponsor Mrs. Mary Persiani urged English and Art teachers to give creidt for submissions. By sending letters to students who submitted material in the past and whom teachers recommended, the staff hoped to get more material. To decide what went into the magazine, everyone read all the material and picked the best. Then they arranged all the poems, short stories, and artwork into a literary magazine format.

GAVEL. Front row: Sponsor Mrs. Nash, Editor Cay Fultz, Editor Diane Eades, Entertainment Editor Barbara Kronk, News Editor Jo Kostyk, Production Manager Debbie Hofheimer, Sports Editor Glenn Parker, Business Manager and Editorial Editor Sara Austin, Circulation Editor Carla Headley, Deb Turnage, Business Manager and Editorialditor Mary Ellen McKown. **Second row:** Circulation Editor John Wilkinson, Feature Eidtor Chris Lamb, Paul Prousalis, Dinae Seay, Cindy Brown, Sara Liesfield, Joe Grubbs, Sandra Bowie, Paige Atkinson, Julie Lowenthal. **Back row:** Lisa Edelblut, Nancy Lane, Kathy DuVall, Tommy Clifton, Selena Allen, Theresa Gowen, Begonia Carabano, Tim Kirby, Norma Miller, Lori Dobbie, Esther Windmueller.

Carefully reviewing the Gavel, Feature Editor Chris Lam consults Co-editor Gay Fultz. Besides working during the jou nalism class, the staff requently stayed after school to iron o problems and meet the printer's deadlines.

While meeting a deadline, sophomore Diane Eades compares a layout with the typed copy. Gavel members painstakingly checked all details of the paper.

Before submitting the newspaper for printing, Mrs. Nash directs junior Mary Ellen McKown as she puts the finishing touches on the layout. While the quality of the paper improved, the format remained the same.



Rap session. Members of the Hearing staff meet to discuss artwork and literature submitted to the magazine. Grading the entries on an A to F scale, members placed the pieces with the highest marks in the magazine.

ring the Hearing study hall, the staff reviews entries for contests on best poetry, prose, photography, and artwork. e staff offered prizes in hopes that more people would con-ute material.

To put a newspaper together requires patience and concentration, as shown on the faces of sponsor Mrs. Linda Nash and staff members. Together they strove to produce monthly editions of the paper.

HEARING. Front row: Sponsor Mrs. Persiani, Lisa Bowles, Ellen Moore, Carol Breidenbach, Donna DePue. **Back row:** Susan Jackson, Janie Craige, Ilene Weisberg, Kathy DuVall, Jo Kostyk.

Back to class

All right! Yesterday, the teacher told the class that a substitute would fill in today. What a lucky break! You get to goof off and talk with friends all period. As you walk in the room, your mouth drops open in astonishment. What happens when your principal sits at the head of the class?

This question arose as the situation began to occur frequently. Principals and other staff members often substituted for absent teachers to save county dollars. Dr. William Bosher, superintendent of Henrico County Public Schools, issued a decree that required employees on the administrative staff with teaching certificates to substitute at least two days out of the school year. This included head principal Mr. Tom Stavredes and his assistant principals, Mr. Bill Caldwell, Mrs. Pat Shackelford, Mr. Carrington Tate, and Mr. Lindy Hill, as well as the Department heads. Mr. Caldwell thought the system worked very well, and he thoroughly enjoyed getting back into the classroom. Believing that it gave the principals and students more contact with each other, Mr. Caldwell reasoned, "The students get to see the principal as a person and not just as one who disciplines."

While principals stayed occupied with business around the campus, head secretary Mrs. Mary Hayes kept things running in the office. Through her 20 years of experience, she encountered almost every task involved in secretarial work. She ordered supplies, wrote the payroll report, served on an evaluation committee, and took minutes at meetings with the principals. Mrs. Hayes commented, "The years I have worked at Tucker have been enjoyable and interesting."

Also sharing the workloads in the office, Mrs. Mary Menafee and Mrs. JoAnn Hockman labored over typing and organizing morning announcements and absentee sheets, answering telephones, greeting visitors, and helping students. They corresponded for all of the assistant principals and took care of bus changes as well.

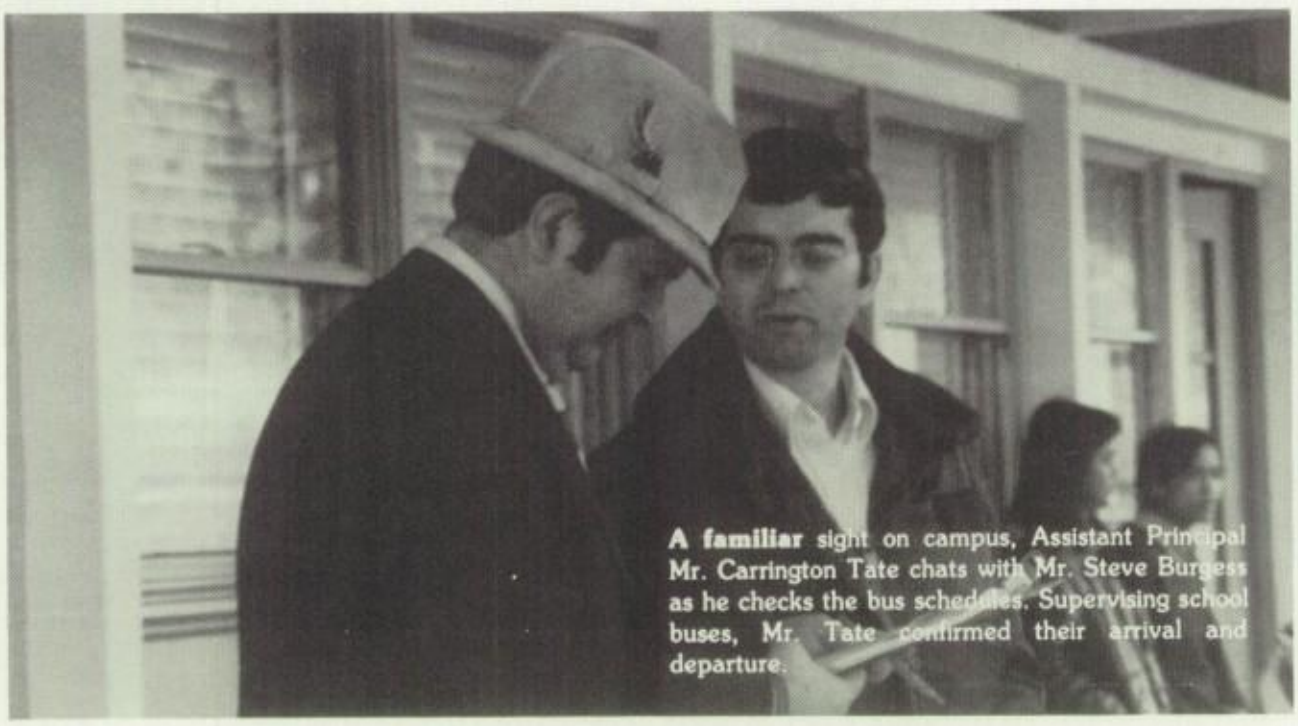
Managing the business in the Guidance Department, Mrs. Bonnie Jones completed clerical duties including alphabetizing students' records, phoning parents, and typing memos and letters. Mrs. Jones also wrote college transcripts, filed scores for all standardized tests, registered juniors and seniors for college boards, and enrolled new pupils.

Mrs. Sylvia Spooner, attendance office secretary, transcribed tardies, absences, and early dismissals, and audited attendance every six weeks for the 1700 students. Her job often required her to contact students, parents, faculty, and principals. "It's hard for everyone to realize my duties and the rules I have to follow," Mrs. Spooner remarked.

In-School Suspension coordinator Mrs. Peg Langdon supervised students who, due to discipline problems, served a minimum of three days of school time out of their regular classes. Henrico County provided ISS as an alternative method of punishment, in some cases replacing detention and work on the school grounds. "I rarely have trouble with those who come into ISS," she boasted. No new problems arose and the results gave proof of the success of the program. Mrs. Langdon emphasized that less than 20 percent of the offenders serving in ISS repeated the same violation.

From substituting to disciplining to typing, the administrative staff worked constantly throughout the year and in some cases, into the summer. This helped make a smooth progression of the school year.

In the middle of a hectic day, Mrs. Mary Hayes paus momentarily to speak to a passer by. She arrived at school early as 6:45 a.m. to keep ahead of her assignments and c tact substitute teachers for the day.



A familiar sight on campus, Assistant Principal Mr. Carrington Tate chats with Mr. Steve Burgess as he checks the bus schedules. Supervising school buses, Mr. Tate confirmed their arrival and departure.

Attentively listening to a student's question, Assistant Principal Mr. Bill Caldwell considers possible solutions. Even when in a hurry, Mr. Caldwell always found time to talk about problems or activities with teachers and students alike.

siness as usual! Mrs. Jo Ann Hockman types a manuscript one of the principals. Besides her usual duties in the main ice, Mrs. Hockman also assisted the Guidance Department en time permitted.

Armed with a stapler, Mrs. Bonnie Jones attacks a stack of permanent records and attempts to organize them. As secretary for guidance, Mrs. Jones tackled all affairs within the department.

A la carte

Fast food in schools? Henrico County started a program in which students bought their lunch items a la carte, rather than as one complete meal. Mrs. Nancy Shoemaker, cafeteria manager, approved of the program; however, students did not always buy a well-balanced meal. Mrs. Shoemaker supervised cooking, ordered food and supplies, and kept daily records of the items bought and utensils used in the three cafeterias. When asked about the new lunch program, she commented, "Well, things have to be worked out and adjusted. On the whole, the idea is good because it eliminates food waste. There are pros and cons."Unfortunately, problems arose because the eletrical current could not support the type of equipment needed for certain foods.

In addition to the new food programs, the county began a maintenance plan assigning full time custodial personnel to each school. Mr. Earl Salmons, head custodian, and his staff managed duties ranging from general upkeep of the grounds to repairing machinery that came under Henrico County's jurisdiction. Assistant principal Mr. Lindy Hill supervised the custodians as well as the night workers who came in after 7:00 p.m. to insure sanitation regulations.

Mr. Hill also collaborated with the Youth Services Officer, Mr. Michael Saunders. The YSO established communication with students by classroom discussions and advising those who wanted help. By providing information about law enforcement, he brought teachers, pupils, and the police department together in an environment suitable for learning.

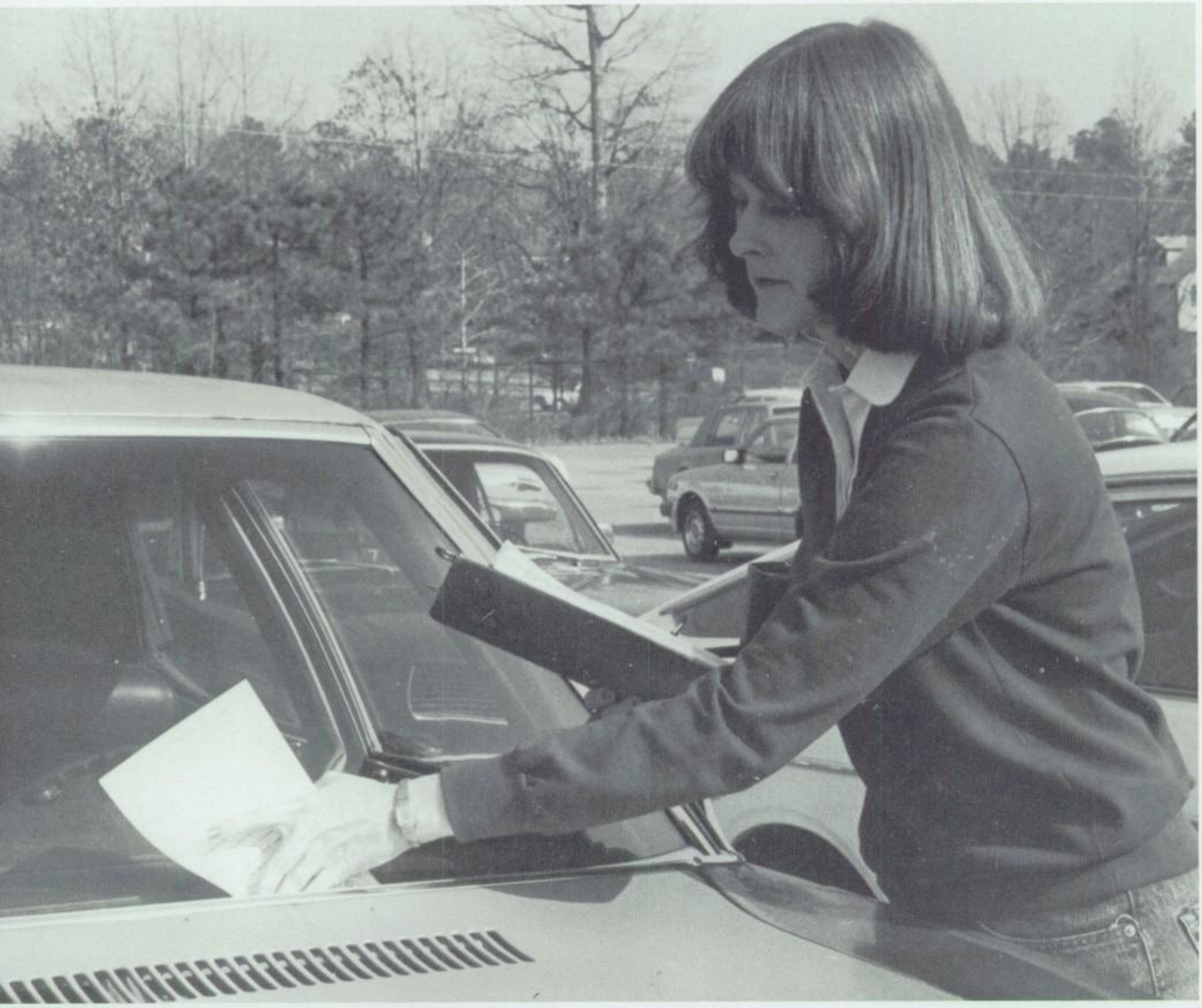
Also serving faculty and students, Security Officer Miss Debbie Perkins dealt with all areas of discipline. Frequently checking cars in the parking lot for registration stickers, she issued warnings to those violating the rules. Walking around the school gave her the opportunity to make sure smokers stayed in the designated area and to report skippers. Because of her involvement with all drug and alcohol related cases, Miss Perkins worked closely with the YSO. "I handle almost everything. I substitute and this year I am helping with the costumes in the play," she concluded

Clinic nurse, Mrs. Virginia Gandel, helped students mentally as well as physically. She applied her technique, which she called "flight therapy," to those who found difficulty in a certain class and sought refuge in the clinic. By talking with them, she tried to find out the root of the problem. Besides encouraging students to face their problems and return to class, her main duty centered on prevention of communicable diseases. Even though the clinic averaged 30 to 35 students a day, Mrs. Gandel never caught a virus. "Basically, the image of the clinic has improved because students come here when they need to, not to skip," she claimed.

Keeping a school safe and immaculate presented its problem, but the staff dutifully tackled the quest. Easy or not, the job involved all members of the administrative body operating together to fulfill their goal.

Intently listening to a problem about disciniplana measures for a freshman, Assistant Principal Mr. Lindy H considers all possibilities. In charge of ninth graders, he oft corresponded with others about any complications that arose

Happy Homemaker? Cafeteria manager Mrs. Nancy Shoemaker prepares pizza for the crowd. Pizza, steak sandwiches and cheeseburgers proved the most popular items of the new lunch line.



Placing a citation on a senior's car, security officer Miss Debbie Perkins issues a warning that the next offense will necessitate towing of the vehicle.

Oh my back! After lunch a custodial staff member works to clean up the wrappers thrown on the campus. With the help of fellow workers he attempted to keep one step ahead of the litter that collected.

Ouch! Clinic nurse Mrs. Virginia Gandel carefully examines freshman Angela DeVaun's finger after she jammed it playing tennis. Mrs. Gandel took care of duties raning from taking temperatures to bandaging cuts.

Bewitched

By putting up hex signs, librarians hoped to avoid disasters like injuries and floods. "So many strange things have happened here, we've decided that the library was built on an Indian burial ground," laughed Ms. Sue Stocks.

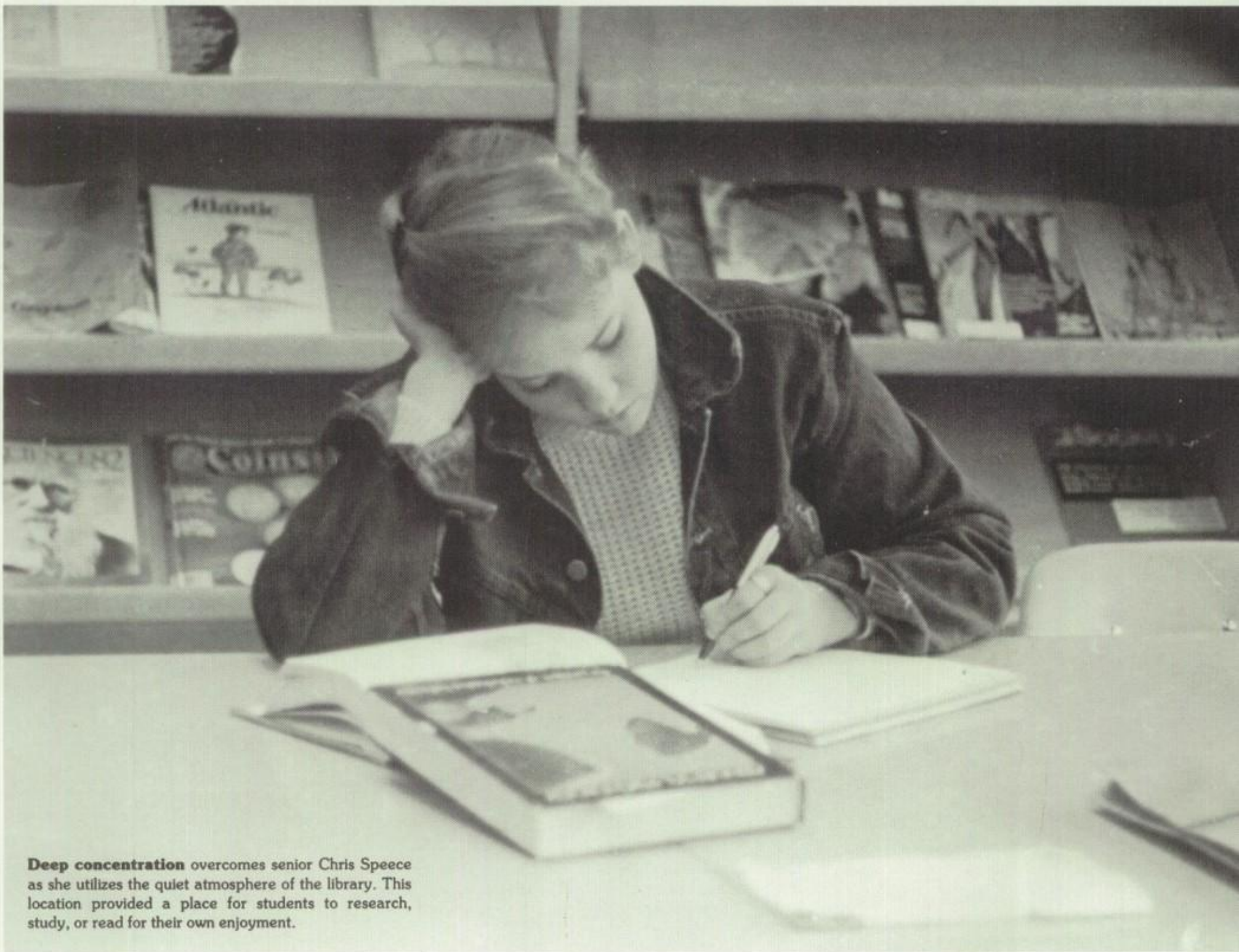
More serious problems concerned the shortage of staff to help in the library. Even with the aid of study hall students, the problem still existed. To solve the shortage, the librarians resorted to asking parents in the PTA to volunteer their time. "This has been a great solution, now it's much easier to keep the library open during lunch," commented Ms. Stocks. Because of budget cuts, the library didn't get as much money as they received in previous years, but still managed to purchase between 800 and 900 new books. Also, as a result of the limited supply of money, they could not replenish the old and worn out audio-visual equipment.

As school-wide enrollment decreased, the librarians planned to leave the library and come into classrooms where they could hold discussions about techniques to use in the library. This practice would help students become more proficient in research skills.

So that students might have a rewarding life, the Guidance Department aided them in making decisions concerning their future. "We try to help students realize their abilities and interests — a process called self-actualization," summarized department head Mr. Wilton Curtis. Counselors also kept records of all school activities and assisted students with scheduling.

Equipped with the new Virginia VIEW (Vital Information for Education and Work), a microfiche of educational and vacational information in the state, the Career Center supplied students with information about possible careers. Along with this new machine, the center also contained many references on colleges and occupations.

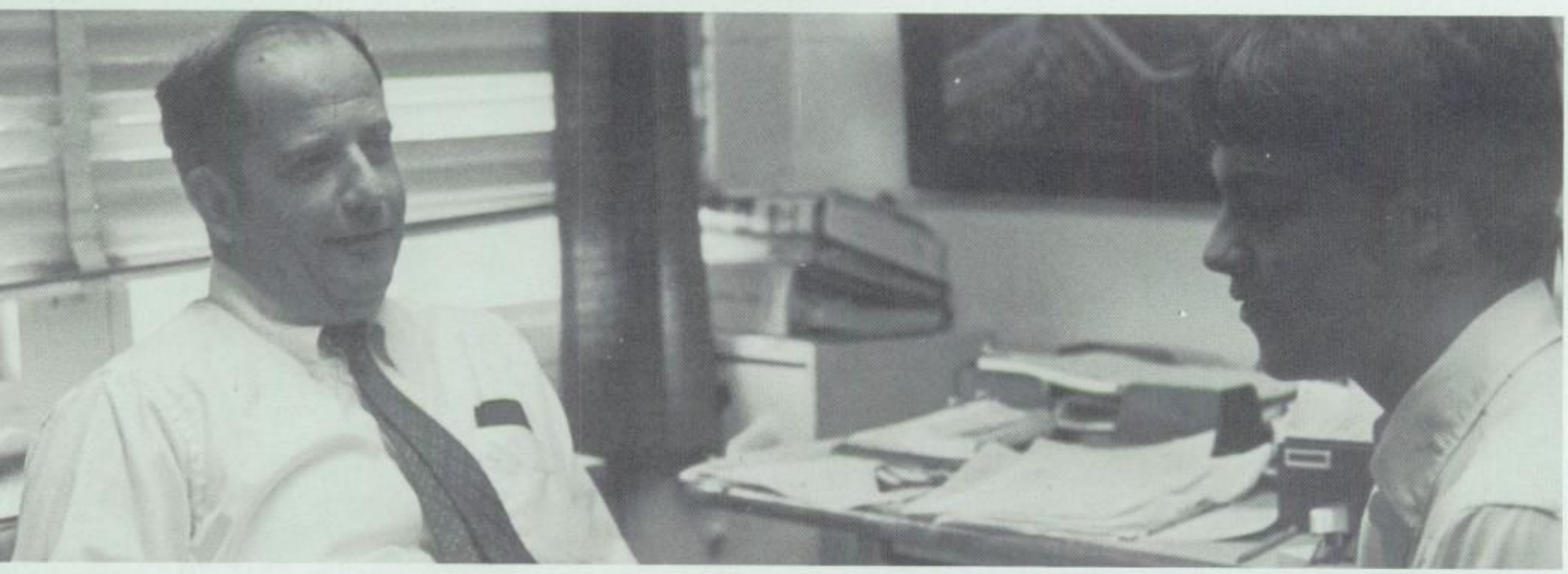
What's my horoscope? Junior Lori Cutlip takes advanta of her study hall to browse through the **Richmond Ne Leader.** The library provided current issues of newspap and magazines for leisurely reading or for research projects.



Deep concentration overcomes senior Chris Speece as she utilizes the quiet atmosphere of the library. This location provided a place for students to research, study, or read for their own enjoyment.

Investigating different careers, freshman Sarah Breitbach makes use of the Virginia VIEW. This new machine in the Career Center contained information on many occupations.

Pink sheets. Counselor Mr. William Gilliam applies his knowledge of the varied course offerings to help sophomore Greg Hockett plan his schedule for the next year. Counselors worked with students to prepare them not only for the remainder of their high school career and for the years following graduation.



Quickly glancing through the card catalog, senior Bobby Adams attempts to find necessary research materials. English classes visited the library while working on research papers.

An early start. Preparing for the following year's college applications, junior Tricia Faison visits guidance counselor Mrs. Ellen Woodall.

Coup d'etat

A shift of power resulted as Mr. Bruce Dickens resigned and Mrs. Vicki Ford took over as head of the English Department. The new department head spent much of her time evaluating the English teachers. "I made time for classroom observations because I wanted to give the teachers positive feedback on their skills," she explained. Mrs. Ford also allowed her students to evaluate her teaching methods and encouraged others to do the same.

While emphasis on the basics in English received top priority, the department also stressed participation and listening skills. Teachers used class discussion to help their pupils learn better self-expression. Reading teacher Mrs. Nancy Skidmore placed a number of students who needed to improve these skills in a temporary workshop instead of their regular English class. Those who attended the sessions noticed improvement in their ability to listen.

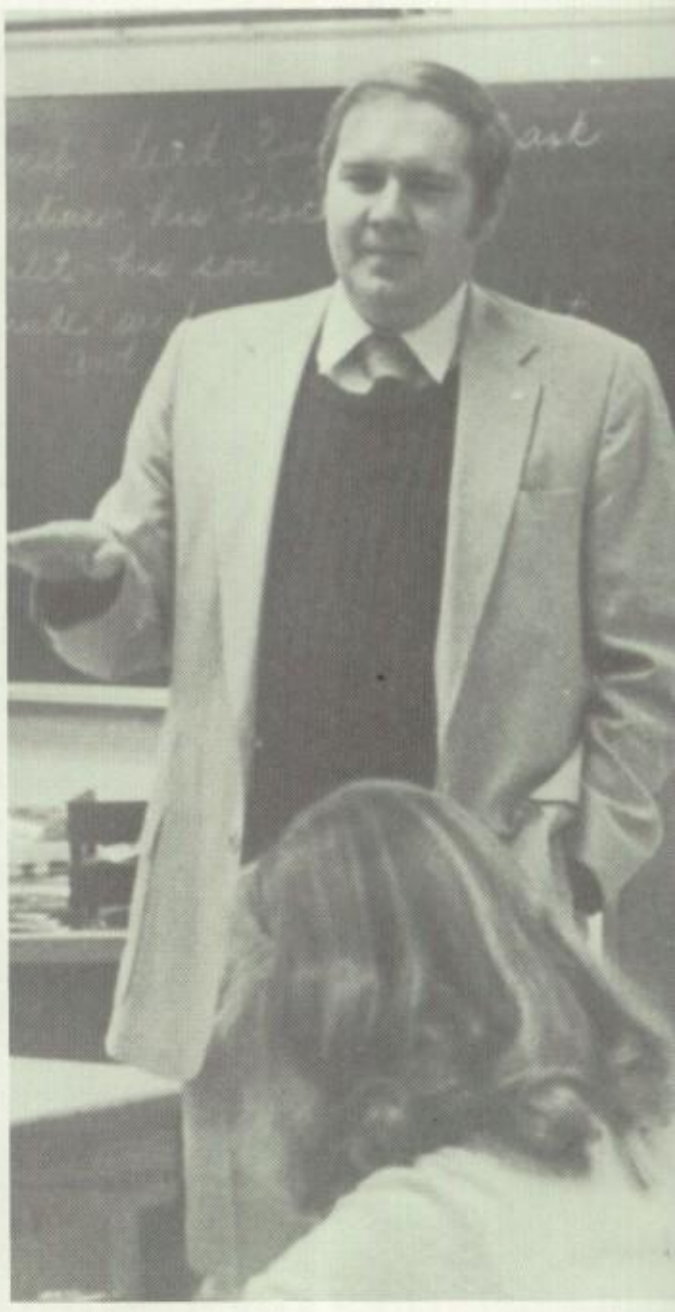
Getting out of the classroom, seniors visited Agecroft Hall, an old Tudor mansion, as part of their study of English Literature. Many juniors attended plays based on stories written by Mark Twain and Edgar Allan Poe. The performances helped bring alive the classroom discussions of different aspects of American Literature.

English and drama teacher Mr. Jeff Saunders encouraged his classes to become active in school performances. Drama I students learned basic acting skills, stage make-up techniques and the history of drama. Stagecraft students built the sets for both the fall and spring productions.

Audiences experienced mixed emotions of laughter and tears as they enjoyed the fall play, **Butterflies Are Free,** the comedy of a young blind man's relationship with his kooky next door neighbor. To prepare for their roles, the cast visited the Virginia Rehabilitation Center for the Blind. By presenting the myths and the facts about blindness, the drama taught the audience and cast about the problems the blind face. David Johnston, who portrayed the blind man, commented, "I would be much more comfortable now if I met a blind person."

Pippin, the spring musical, amused students, parents, and faculty. The production centered on the son of King Charlemagne, Pippin, and his search to find his own corner of the sky. The cast included 20 students with senior Alan Salsbury as the Leading Player and Larry Cook as Pippin.

The one-act play, "Doing a Good One for the Red Man," told the story of white man condescending to Indians. The cast, which consisted of Shoestring Players Larry Cook, David Johnston, and Lisa Nash, travelled to the district one-act play competition and received first place for their efforts.



Relations of Hamlet, as explained by Henrico Co Schools Superintendent Dr. William C. Bosher, Jr., k English-12 AP students busy taking notes in an attemp understand the complications. Dr. Bosher, a former En teacher on campus, spoke to Mrs. Vicki Ford's classes a one of William Shakespeare's classics.

Prop construction involves juniors Deirdre Kravitz and Caroline Lane as they complete Charlemagne's throne for the spring musical **Pippin.** Drama and Stagecraft classes took six weeks to construct the sets for the production.

Sadness and concern come over junior Mary Sue Witte at the collapse of junior Vickie Osment. The effective display of emotions proved an important unit in the Drama-I and Drama-II classes.

Diligently researching material for her term paper, junior Cindy Bilbray notes an encyclopedia article. English-11 students discovered required research papers at mid-term.

Card catalogues provide senior John Carter with sources of research for his term paper. As an English-12 student, John completed his paper on a literary topic.

"I'm FINE, Mother!" Don Baker (David Johnston) assures his mother that he can survive on his own, in the fall comedy **Butterflies Are Free.** Open to drama students past and present, the play included a cast of four.

"Pampers keep you dryer." Freshman Walfied Mahmoud and Richard Rizk act out the parts of a mother and a son in a humorous take-off of a diaper commercial for a Spanish class.

Waiting to go into the Virginia State Penitenury, Business Law students talk to their teacher Miss Ann Hite about what to expect once inside. After a tour of the facilities, the visitors walked among the inmates through the prison yards.

Before starting to type, Denise Moorefield looks over her assignment. For students interested in a business career, stenography not only furthered typing skills, but introduced shorthand and other machines and allowed a chance for practical experience.

Scared straight

Clang! The door slammed behind the students visiting the Virginia State Penitentiary. "Once inside the prison yard, there as nothing but a few feet of air separating us om the prisoners. That was pretty scary," comented senior Sherry Massey. Miss Ann Hite, the structor of the newly instituted Business Law ass, taught living law or "what you need from e cradle to the grave." This semester course inuded criminal, contract, marriage, divorce, and onsumer laws.

The Business Department also offered a emester class in data processing. On a field trip om this class, students travelled to Phillip Morris r a tour of the plant. They utilized a computer om Hermitage for the course, but Mrs. Belle yson, the class's teacher, hoped to acquire a icrocomputer on this campus the following year.

The Foreign Language Department reinitiated asses of French V and Spanish V. People studyg these courses worked independently within the me classes as fourth-year students. French V ad **Le Petit Prince,** while the Spanish classes ad **Pepita Jimenez.** Class members tasted od from cultures representing their language. heeses, bread, and pate made up the menu for rench II classes learning about the individual ops in France versus the American grocery ore. To give students more insight into old Latinpeaking societies, Mrs. Jean Canfield took her students to a Latin convention at the Holiday Inn Scope in Norfolk. Students participated in competitions concerning grammar, culture, and speaking. Receiving a new addition to the staff, the department welcomed Ms. Cheryl Corona, who taught German I thru III.

The teachers also sponsored Foreign Language Day and Curriculum Day. Designed to promote interest in taking foreign languages, these proceedings prompted students to take an active part in the program. Curriculum day in the library gave students and teachers further chances to drum up interest in language-taking.

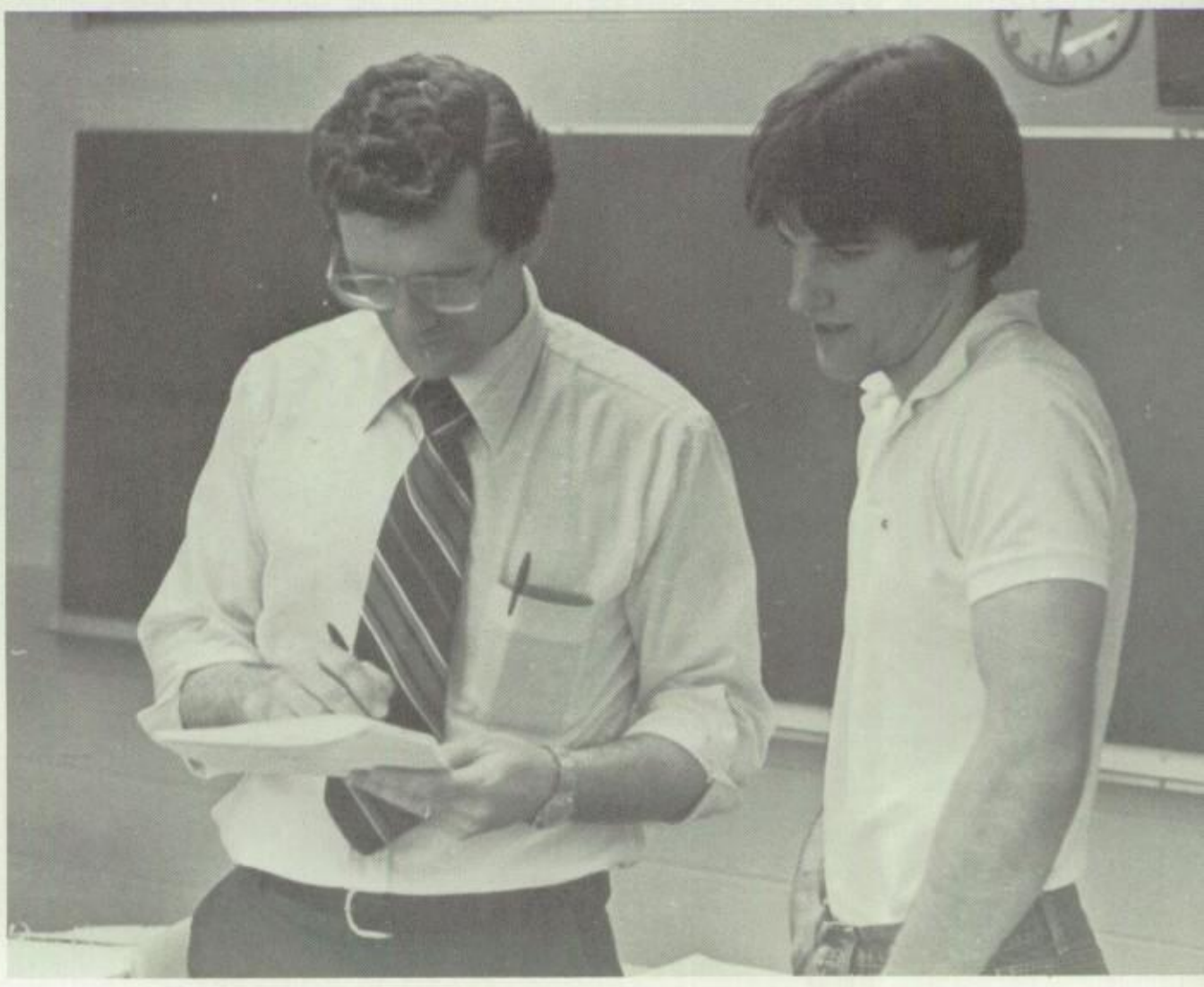
Approximately eighty people participated in the four levels of the English as a Second Language program. Students active in levels one and two studied English for three hours. Level three worked two hours while level four reviewed for one hour and took a regular English 9 or 10 class. The teachers stressed not only reading, writing, speaking, and listening skills, but also prepared their students for job interviews and school and community life. The program offered World History, Virginia History, and General Math, as well, and tutoring by American students helped those in ESL to adjust to the transition.

By proofreading and correcting mistakes before turning in assignments, students hope for a good grade. Teachers stressed accuracy, rather than having students type quickly with many mistakes.

"Don't leave home without them." Freshman Angie DeVaun poses as a vacationer who has lost her traveler's checks. By having students act out commercials in Spanish, Mrs. Carey hoped they would improve their vocabulary and speaking ability.

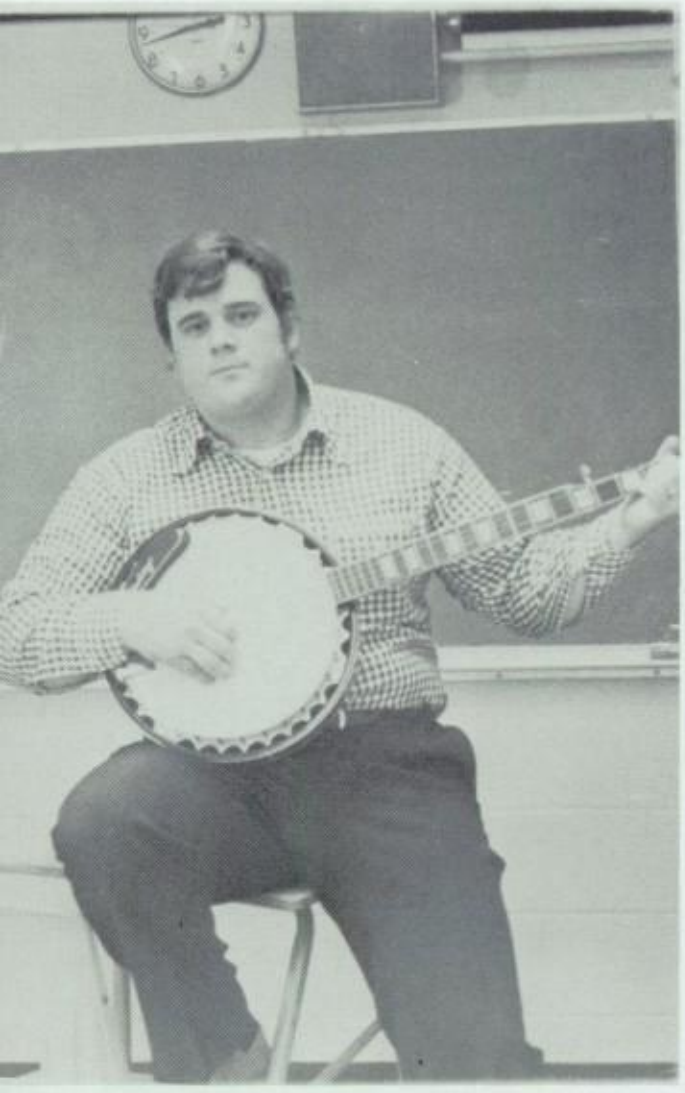
Research information in preparation for Mock Congress keeps Government students John Carter, Billy Gill, and Mark Rickets in the library during their lunch period. Formulating bills required students to find imformation supporting their stand on each topic.

Gathered in a circle, Mr. Ida Ward's World History I students engage in a discussion of historical events. The discussion allowed students to add to the conversation.



As U.S. History Honors teacher Mr. Stephen Galyen hands out test papers, sophomore Danny Brown questions the grading of some problems. Students made it a point to correct Mr. Galyen's grading to acquire extra points.

Pickin' and grinnin'



ee Haw? Not quite! Psychology instructor Buddy Bryant ggles his students' minds by beginning class with a bluegrass te. Coach Bryant wanted to arouse the students' curiosity d note their reactions while displaying his talent for banjo cking during the first day back to school.

ivided in groups of three, psychology students Mark seph, David Bass, and Ann Olsen discuss the similarities and fferences between the individual personalities within their oup. Evaluating these various aspects of personality enabled udents to understand human nature and the complexity of rsonalities

Two seemingly different courses, music and psychology, merged on the first day of school as psychology instructor Buddy Bryant correlated his talent for banjo picking with the concepts of human behavior. Coach Bryant sought to relax students and prepare them for the year. "Participation in class helps in understanding the concepts," theorized Coach Bryant. Besides learning to understand the complexity of human behavior, students found the chance to explore career ideas after taking the California Occupational Preference System Test. The test revealed the students' major areas of interest, to help in narrowing the choices of career fields.

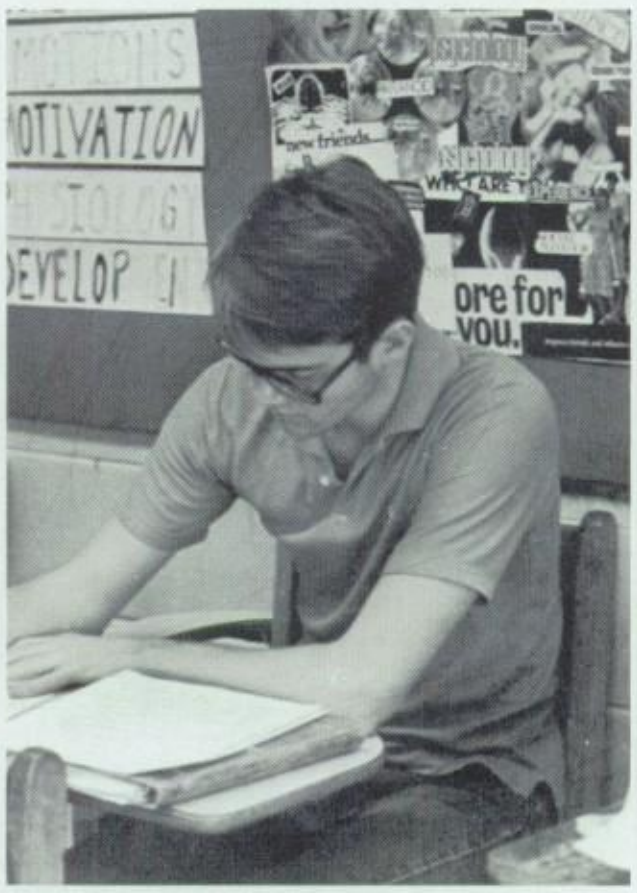
To learn about the procedures for investing in stock, Mrs. Mary Fehl's economic's class engaged in the Stock Market Game created by Virginia Commonwealth University. Given $100,000 worth of imaginary investment money, students purchased stock at their own risk. Besides participating in this game, the economic students travelled to Wheat First Securities to gain an understanding of procedures involving stock. On the same day, they toured the Virginia branch of the Federal Reserve Bank to learn more about the government's control over the flow of money.

Taking a trip to the State Penitnetiary, Mrs. Ida Ward and her sociology class encountered the environment which the prisoners inhabited. They viewed the operations of a prison including its security and regulations.

Mock Congress allowed government students to deal with the necessary procedures for passing a bill under the regulations of Congress. Given a list of suggested topics, students chose a subject from the list or created their own, then composed the bill. Following preparation of the bills, Mock Congress convened. Students elected officers and formed committees. Once proposed, the bills went through the actual process of legislation used by the government. Defending issues and protesting others, the students learned the tasks of democracy.

United States History classes conducted by Mr. Steve Whitten toured the downtown Richmond area several times throughout the year, visiting historical sites. Venturing to the White House of the Confederacy, the students observed buildings constructed during certain relevant time periods in history.

Mr. Stpehne Galyen's honors U.S. History class met with guest speaker Mr. Charles William Dyke, Major General under the administration of President Ronald Reagan. Mr. Dyke acquired a total of eight promotions and 11 decorations and badges during his career, some of which included the Silver Star, Soldier's Medal, Army Commendation Medal, and the Purple Heart. The Major General spoke of current events and other topics suggested by students.



Writing speedily while Mr. Galyen dictates notes, junior Jim Morton finds no time to smile for the camera.College-bound students found the experience of taking history notes necessary and valuable as part of their preparation for future years!

Punching in the necessary information, freshman Trae Ca attempts to run a computer program. Semester classes offe students a chance to operate computers themselves.

Curriculum day allows students a chance to test a computer. In order to keep updated in the computer area, the math department received new equipment with the advanced feature of color graphics.

Intensely reviewing, seniors Chris Marks and Stuart Purvis attempt to prepare for the presentations of their Senior Science Investigation papers at the Virginia Junior Academy of Science.

Universal language

Formed as a result of the need to bring students unfamiliar with English into one class, the English as a Second Language math class began its initial year. This class gave the teacher an opportunity to work solely with a group of students recently from foreign countries.

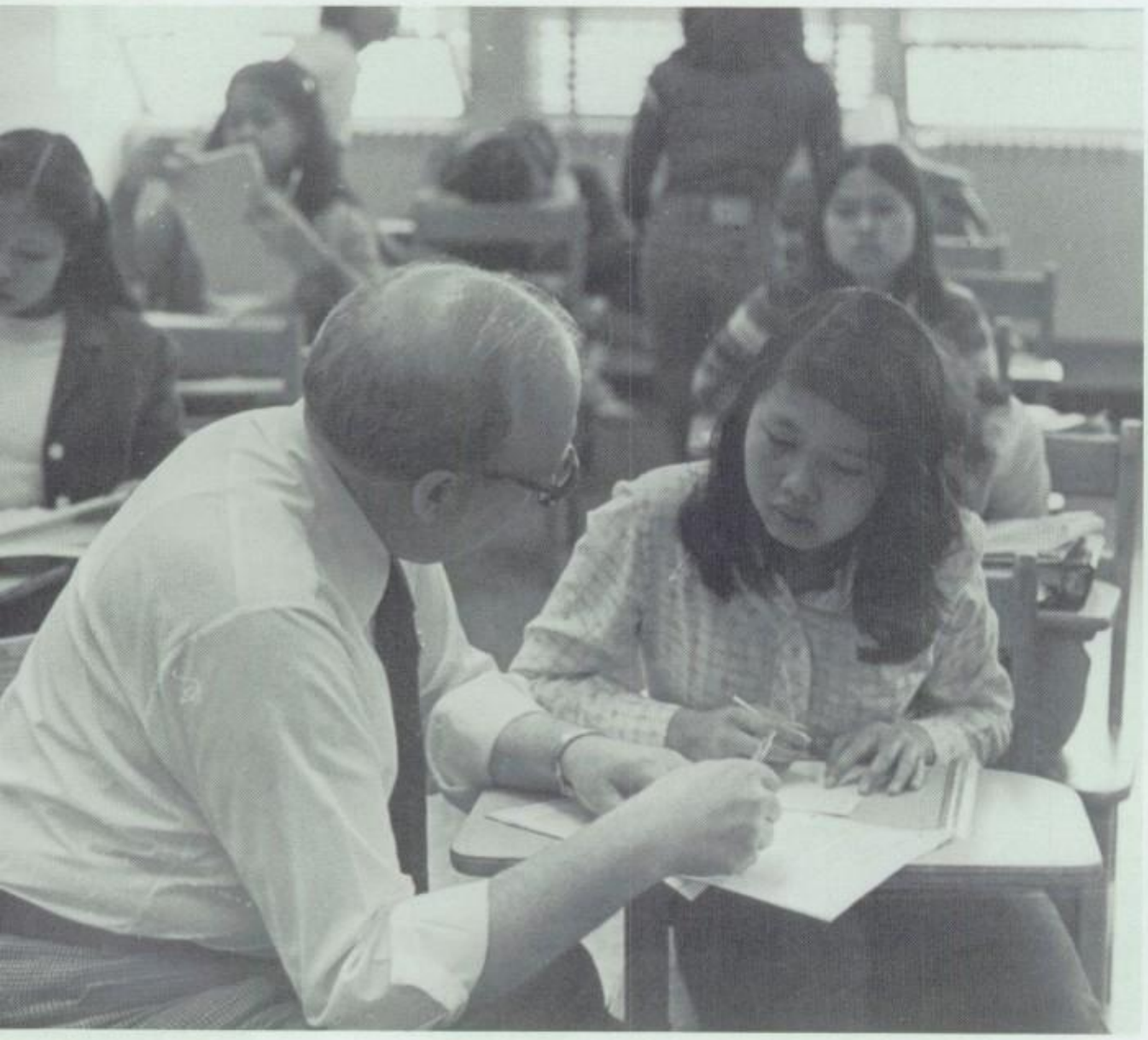
While alternatives to the math program arose, the standard list of courses remained unchanged. Knowledge gained in these classes allowed students to carry the subject out of the classroom. Twenty competitors faced members of other schools in Virginia in the math contest at Virginia Commonwealth University. In addition, two teams composed of three members each participated in the team battle. Consisting of two parts, this competition required members of both groups to take tests in Algebra, Geometry, and Math Analysis. In the second part they attempted to use their knowledge in math to solve three problems as quickly as possible. After the calculation of the combined score, one team, composed of seniors Frank Kim, Billy Luck, and Laurie Self, finished eleventh out of 32 teams. The group composed of seniors Patrick Finegan, Steve Soble, and Ilene Weisberg placed seventeenth. In March, Ilene finished first for the Tigers in the National Math Test, which measured students' knowledge in such areas as Algebra, Geometry, Math Analysis and Calculus.

An unusual year for the Science Department started with the addition of a new class. Emphasizing instruction through the use of labs, the new Honors Physics class gave students a chance to receive honors credit for taking an advanced curriculum class in physics. The department also started the year with three new teachers, who comprised 40% of the department. For the first time teachers enjoyed the use of the science resource room. Converted from two classrooms, the resource room provided a place to store science equipment and a place for the faculty to work.

The department presented programs on health careers and nuclear energy. In the Health Careers program guest speakers discussed the opportunities in the health-related job market. Presented by the United States Navy, the program on nuclear energy emphasized the advantages of nuclear energy and nuclear-related job opportunities in the Navy. For a field trip Mrs. Jane Selden's Third Semester and Honors biology classes experienced canoeing. "Our school has a varied curriculum in science. It is to the students' advantage to have these choices," commented department head Mr. Bowie Shepherd.

fter completing a dissection, Mrs. Jane Selden leads the scussion of the various parts of a pig. The biology classes sected pigs to gain an understanding of how the body nctions.

areful analysis of the anatomy of a shark enables seniors ammy DeShazo and Mark Freeman to complete their dissec- on assignment in Third Semester Biology, as Mrs. Jane Selden dvises. Emphasizing instruction through dissection of other nimals such as amphioxus, mud puppy, and cat, this class llowed students to experience a high-level anatomy course.



In an attempt to tackle new math problems, ESL students study arithmetic procedures.

With aid from Mr. N. G. Stauss, Simeng Suy attempts to solve a math problem during an English as a Second Language math class. The ESL math classes provided a chance for the teacher to work solely with students who do not speak English fluently.

Read me a story. Juniors Patty Finnegan, George Thom and Cindy Brown attempt to entertain a young playschool s dent. During May, three and four year olds participated in tivities such as games, story time, and creative play.

Creative thoughts race through sophomore Michelle Horsley's mind as she mixes watercolors. Michelle used this medium to complete her art history panel in which she researched and reproduced the style of an artist.

Decorative flowers adorn the cradle of senior Donna Edwards' egg baby. Family Living students carried hard-boiled eggs with them for a week to learn about the responsibilities of caring for babies.

Sweet success

Confectionary delights tempted judges of the annual bake-off against Freeman. Professional judges and teachers scored students' pies, cakes, and cookies in categories such as taste, appearance, texture, and creativity. Entering a chocolate meringue pie, sophomore Rick Palmore achieved the title of Master Chef. Mrs. Rosa Smith compared the bake-off to an athletic competition. "Any type of athletic event includes practice, rules, and regulations. The bake-off required the same," she explained.

In order to give Family Living classes the experience of raising their own children, class members carried hard-boiled eggs for one week. Dressing and providing security for their egg babies gave students the opportunity to care for something fragile. It also taught responsibility, since these new parents had to find babysitters when unable to stay with their children.

To help teenagers understand child growth and development, all Home-Ec classes helped with the playschool project. Three and four year olds came to school nine days to participate in activities planned by the department. "The teenagers learn a lot about discipline and teaching, but most of all, they learn about themselves," summarized Mrs. Smith.

In addition to these projects each Family Living class held a mock wedding. Through the planning and execution of each wedding, they realized all of the details involved in the process from sending invitations to preparing food and participating in the ceremony. To learn about financial problems existing in every marriage, students set up a mock home and prepared a budget based on their projected incomes and living costs.

Another elective course teaching skills for future use, Music Theory, reappeared in the curriculum after a year's absence. Although not all eleven of the students in the class planned on a career in music, they enjoyed learning about the mechanics of music and the rules of composition.

Following the theories studied, the class composed musical phrases and entire songs. One project required each person to write a rhythm piece, using unusual instruments such as spoons, kazoos, tin cans and bird calls. During the unit on conducting, all members of the class gained experience by directing the others in singing.

An additional elective, Art, concentrated on improving students' artistic abilities. The Art Department's year long goal emphasized increased community awareness of its projects. Student artists exhibited artwork at area locations, including banks, libraries, and the Festival of Arts and Technology in May. The Commonwealth Woman's Club held a visual arts and crafts show in which the art classes entered examples of their work. On a more competitive level, they participated in the PTA Cultural Arts Program. This annual event allowed expression of the central theme "What Makes Me Smile." After winning the local and district levels, senior Ellen Moore advanced to the state level where she won second place.

eeping art supplies in good working condition constitutes an nportant part of artists' duties. Sophomore Kris Miller cleans er watercolors and paint brushes before leaving class. Art III udents worked with watercolors as their last unit of the year.

luppet creations entertain the pre-school youngsters on their nal day of playschool. Using the theme of Sesame Street, ome-Ec students held a luncheon, and each child received a ploma.

elpful advice from Choral Director Mrs. Ann Regan aids enior Cheryl Whittle in composing a piece of music. To rengthen her musical abilities, Cheryl also took private voice ssons, sang with the Novettes, and became a member of the ll-State and Honors Choirs.

Patiently guiding playschool students to the Home-Ec classrooms, freshman Deborah Thornton supervises one area of the program. This unit offered students a chance to learn more about pre-school-age children.

A detailed diagram guides seniors Mike Fobian, Billy Fox, and George Penzer in repairing a malfunctioning television. The electronics course at Vo-Tech provided instruction in the monitoring and adjustment of complicated electronical equipment.

Smoothing over the rough spots, sophomore Ricky Palmore utilizes an electric sander to add the finishing touches to his project. Industrial Arts emphasized safety practices and procedures prior to the operation of electrical equipment.

A group effort by seniors Tammy Mayton, Donna Hudgi Clovia Lee, and Linda Messer produces a well construct blue-print. Drafting teachers at Vo-Tech trained students in t basics of technical drawing through actual development of chitectural plans.

fter measuring a piece of wood sophomore Ronnie outhward carefully proceeds with cutting it on a table saw. Work with high-powered cutting tools required precision and kill learned throughout the Wood Shop Courses.

leasure this to the point. Juniors Russell Bonavitch, Jimy Burch and senior Jaimie Webb print programs for Godwin's musical. Students in the printing class at Vo-Tech worked to fill rders from various Henrico County establishments.

No problem

Faced with graduation, many of the seniors on campus spent hours during their free time deliberating over life after high school. For students anxious to begin a career, those who enrolled in the program at the Vocational Technical Center found no problem choosing their professions.

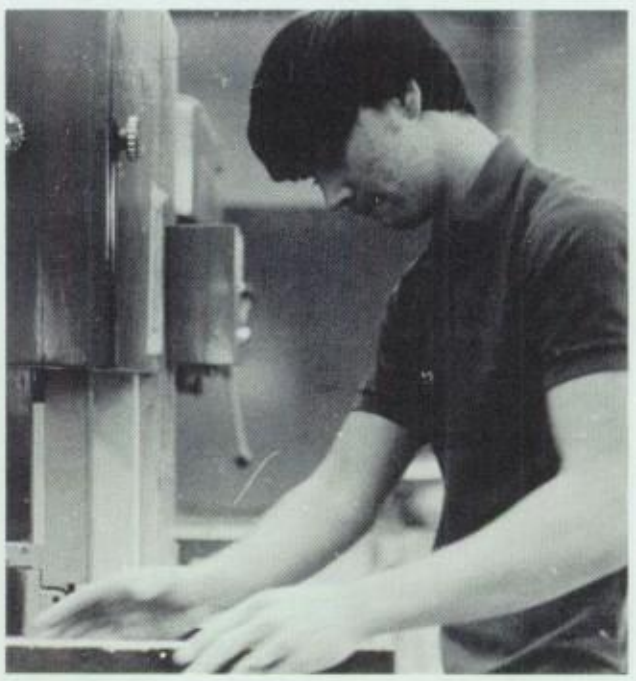
Most of the Vo-Tech programs, located at Hermitage High School, began with the eleventh grade, and provided an opportunity for participants to learn the fundamental elements involved in a particular skill. In their senior year individuals continued their learning and and developed techniques and expertise in their chosen fields.

The classes appealed to diverse areas of interest. Although guys dominated many classrooms, girls also participated in such classes as Data Processing, Horticulture, Auto Mechanics, Electronics, Practical Nursing, Drafting, Printing and other courses that preapared them for occupations utilizing technical skills. Junior Kim Fogg, involved in the one year Health Assistants program, hoped to continue with Practical Nursing the next year and eventually enter a hospital nurses' training program. Speaking of her second semester in the course she explained, "We're actually demonstrating our training at St. Mary's Hospital and working with patients on a personal basis.

Juniors Tim Feather and Patrick Hicks developed their skills in the first year printing class and gathered experience for what they hoped would constitute a future career. A major project consisted of printing personalized memo pads for Henrico County employees to raise money for the purchase of new equipment the following year.

Participants in the Industrial Arts program avoided the daily ride to Hermitage High School while taking advantage of classes offered in many areas similar to those offered at Vo-Tech. In addition, they received instruction in various other fields. Graphic Communications, Metal Technology, Small Engine Maintenance, Wood Technology, Basic Photography, Architectural Drawing, and other elective courses provided a basic background in each division; advanced classes allowed for further development. Basic and Architectural Drawing teacher Miss Elizabeth Hicks spoke enthusiastically of the opportunities in these areas, "There are unlimited career possibilities for students interested in Architectural Drawing." Senior Tommy Adams, involved in the Woodworking II class, proudly remarked, "It's a chance to develop an enjoyable hobby and the results can be seen and used around the house."

A first attempt at organizing an Industrial Arts Club provided a chance for members to work as a group. They displayed exhibits at a bazaar presented at King's Dominion and at the Festival of Arts and Technology.



Careful now. Setting a board into position junior David Davis prepares to cut a groove with a bandsaw. Students in Wood Shop learned the fundamentals of carpentry and the maintenance of the machinery.

Now, just add this piece . . . Senior James Bowler, Industrial Arts teacher Mr. Bill Vick, junior Paul Fanney and freshman David Wilson examine the parts of a lawnmower. In Small Engine Maintenance, students assembled and disassembled small engines to better understand the principles behind the engines' mechanics.

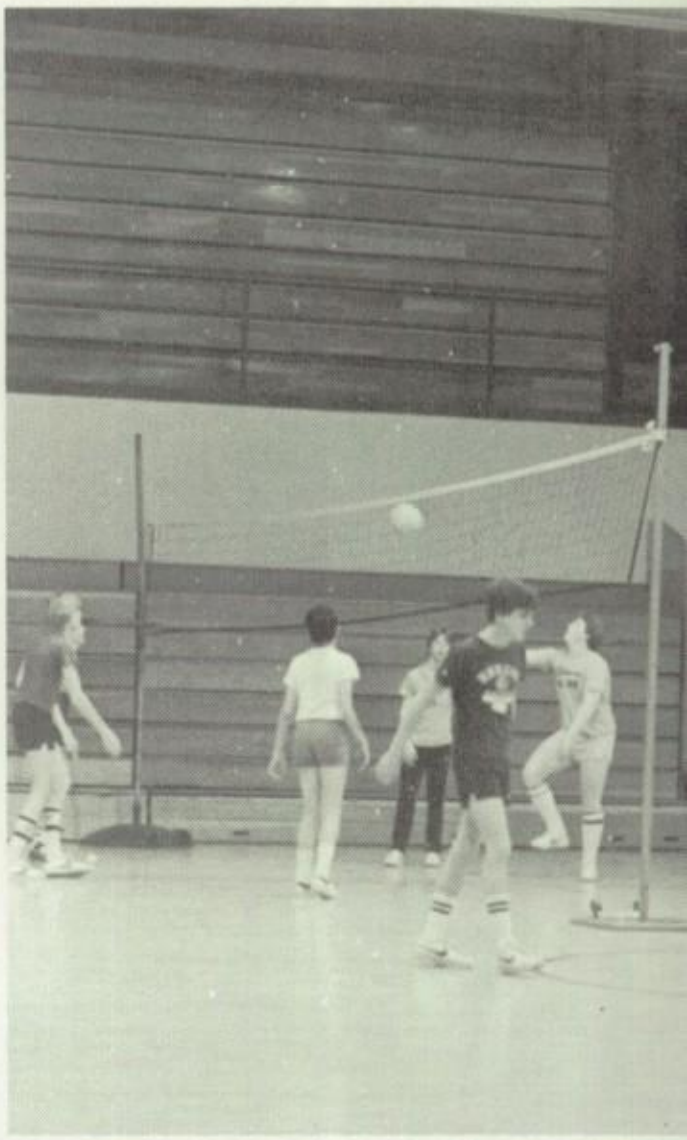
Off the road

Big yellow buses rolled out of the parking lot at the end of the day and Mr. Ed Sweeney, head of the Driver Education Department, sat nervously waiting as three students entered the car for four days of on-the-road training. Mr. Sweeney hoped that the 12 days of practice on the driving range and weeks in the classroom would prove beneficial. Sophomore Kim Brooking, one of the 250 students enrolled in the program, stated, "The best things about the class were the simulation room and the range." After having completed the book work, students began to practice in the simulation room. While viewing a film, students responded to certain situations by controlling their "car."

Due to heavy winter snows, teachers experienced difficulty in staying on schedule. Assignments consisted of book wook and classroom projects such as making road signs. As soon as weather conditions improved the students received practice on the range.

Practice became necessary elsewhere on the campus as physical education classes participated in such activities as football, volleyball, hockey, soccer, tennis, and softball. In Health, ninth graders covered home safety, first aid, and Cardio-Pulmonary Resuscitation. Sophomores studied mental health and focused on psychoses and emotional disorders.

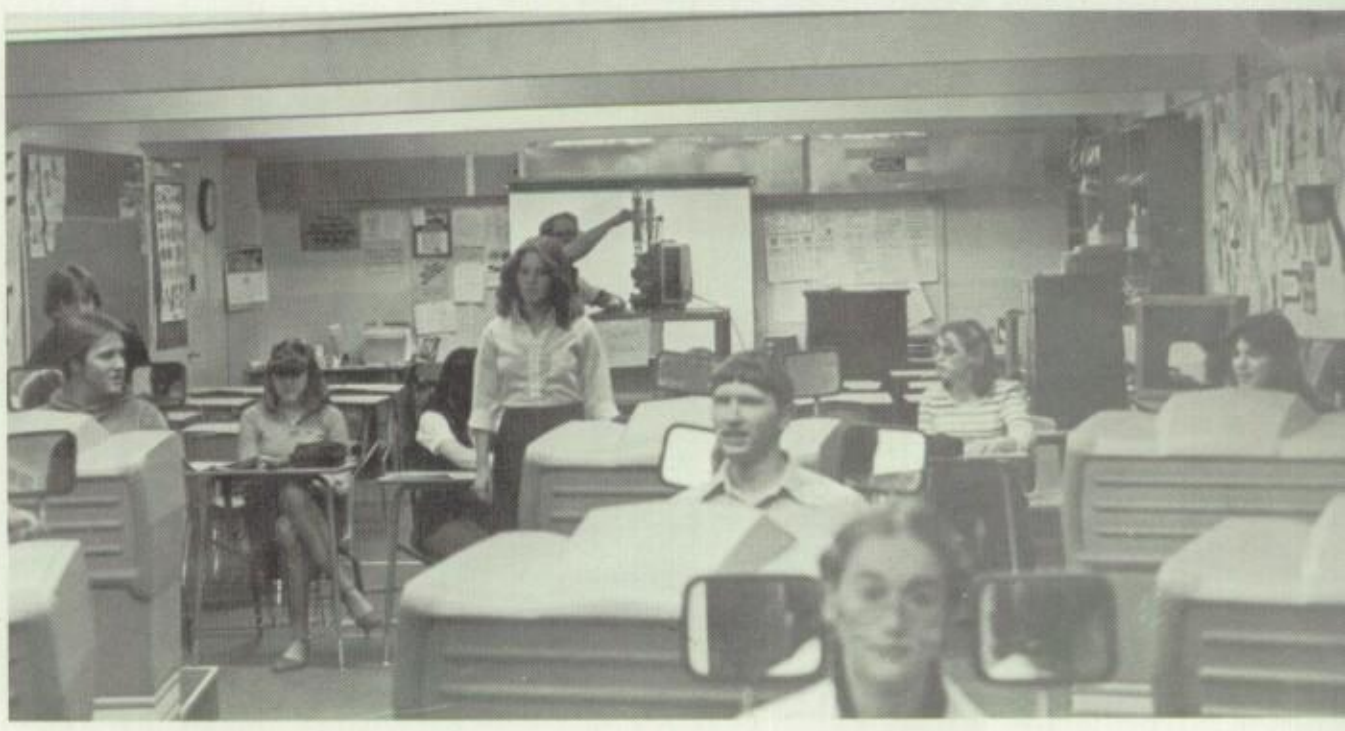
Thirty-five juniors and seniors enrolled in the elective gym class. Senior Tammy Deshazo commented, "After sitting down all day it's nice to be able to exercise." These students participated in the usual activities as well as bowling at the Major League bowling alleys in Fountain Square Shopping Center.



Indoor activities such as volleyball help break the monotony of the winter months. Students enjoyed a chance to exercise and work towards physical fitness.

Using Howard Genderson as a patient, freshman April Yoder demonstrates the correct method for administering to head wounds.

Through instruction by Ms. Edie Ellis, physical education students learn the techniques for tying paper knots in bandaging. The class learned the importance of applying first aid in emergency situations.



Seatbelts on? Coach Rob Hoskin's class waits patiently in their simulators before viewing a film which resembled actual driving situations. Students controlled their vehicles and responded to theoretical situations.

Concentration marks the face of sophomore David Braun as he prepares to drive through cones on the range. Activities such as parallel parking and backwards weaving helped students to develop driving skills.

Curiosity provokes sophomore John Grey to check his scores on the master control. This machine recorded the number of errors each driver made while operating a simulator.

Bowl a strike! Senior David Bratten advances to the fouldline at the Major League Bowling Alley. David participated in an elective gym class which enabled him to practice his bowling.

Bitter winter weather often made the campus-style school unbearable; therefore, simply walking into Building 10 allowed students to forget the frigid temperatures outside. The packed halls allowed very little space, but the smiles and laughs of friends added to the feelings of warmth. While some students seemed content to stand in one spot others enjoyed continuously strolling through the halls before homeroom or during lunch. These times provided a chance for discussion on a wide variety of topics, ranging from the latest gossip to class and club responsibilities. Providing a place for groups to gather and for organizations to sell their wares, the entrance area proved popular, while class bulletin boards posted upcoming events and personal notices.

Viewfinders

20/20 Winning attitudes enables students to gain a better outlook about themselves and those around them. Freshmen gradually adjusted to the pressures and politics of high school life, and sophomores and juniors realized the importance of participating in school and community activities. College-bound seniors competed for acceptance into the school of their choice, while others planned to enter the business world.

Both the student body and the faculty recognized their individual and collective strengths. By taking notice of these, they worked toward the best in all areas. In sports, several students led American Legion Post 361 to second place in national competition. Academically, senior Ilene Weisberg became a semi-finalist in the National Merit Scholarship. Noted for her musical talent, senior Cheryl Whittle achieved a position in the Virginia All-Honors Choir.

Junior Kim Wells and two other Henrico County students travelled to Germany with the Hauni Corporation. They lived there for three months in the spring as part of a business program.

The Henrico Leadership Conference consisted of other student leaders selected to evaluate school programs. Eight students from each high school participated in panel discussions at the Abbey Restaurant.

Recognition for classmates who excelled in their respective areas prompted other students to work to achieve their own victories. This feeling of accomplishment gave students a clearer insight into their lives.

AMY RUTH ACKMAN. 1603 Treboy Avenue. FHA 12; Pep Club 9; SCA 9, 10, 11, 12; Class Countil 9, 10, 11, 12; Miss Tucker Pageant 10 hostess, 11 crew; Variety Show 11; Track 10; Godspell 9 crew; Play it Again Sam 10 cast; Little Mary Sunshine 10 crew; Dark of the Moon 11 crew; Fiddler on the Roof 11 cast.

THOMAS EARL ADAMS. 2401 Skeet Street. VICA 12; JV Baseball 9; Varsity Football 11.

MARGO VAN ALLEN. 9601 Della Drive. Transferred from Terry Parker High School, Jacksonville, Florida 12; FBLA 12.

SHEILA ANN ALVIS. 9114 Chumley Lane. FBLA 11.

NANCY VIRGINIA AMOS. 8604 Lakefront Drive. FHA 12; Pep Club 11, 12; Marching Band 9, 10, 11; Concert Band 9; Pep Band 9; Wind Ensemble 10, 11; Concert Choir 9; Sounds Unlimited 10, 11 Assistant Director, 12 Assistant Director; SCA 12; NHS 11, 12; Variety Show 10; Little Mary Sunshine 10 cast.

SHERRY DEE AMOS. 2104 Marriot Road. FHA 12; Y-Teens 12; SCA 12; Class Council 11, 12; Marching Band 11; Concert Band 11; Track 10.

ELIZABETH STUART ANCARROW. 2700 Comet Road. FHA 12; Class Council 10, 11, 12; Variety Show 11, 12; Softball 9, 10, 12.

DAVID LEE ANDERSON. 2213 Manlyn Road. German Club 10; SODA 11, 12; Young Republicans 11; Stage Band 11, 12; Sounds Unlimited 11, 12; Thespians 12; Variety Show 10, 11, 12; Little Mary Sunshine 10 cast; Dark of the Moon 11 cast; Fiddler on the Roof 11 cast; Butterflies Are Free 12 usher.

DONNA FAYE ARMSTRONG. 8607 Pennsburry English Hills Apartment 2. FBLA 10.

PAIGE MARTIN ATKINSON. Route 1, Box 182-V. FBLA 12; Sociology Club 12; SCA 9; Gavel 12.

PAMELA LYNN ATTKISSON. 1803 Marriot Road. AFS 12; FBLA 12; Pep Club 9, 12; SCA 9, 10, 11, 12; Class Council 9, 10, 11, 12; Colorguard/Drill Team 11; BETA 11, 12; Alphabet Soup 9 cast; Godspell 9 make-up; Play it Again Sam 10 cast, crew; Little Mary Sunshine 10 sets, publicity; Dark of the Moon 11 crew; Butterflies Are Free 12 back-stage.

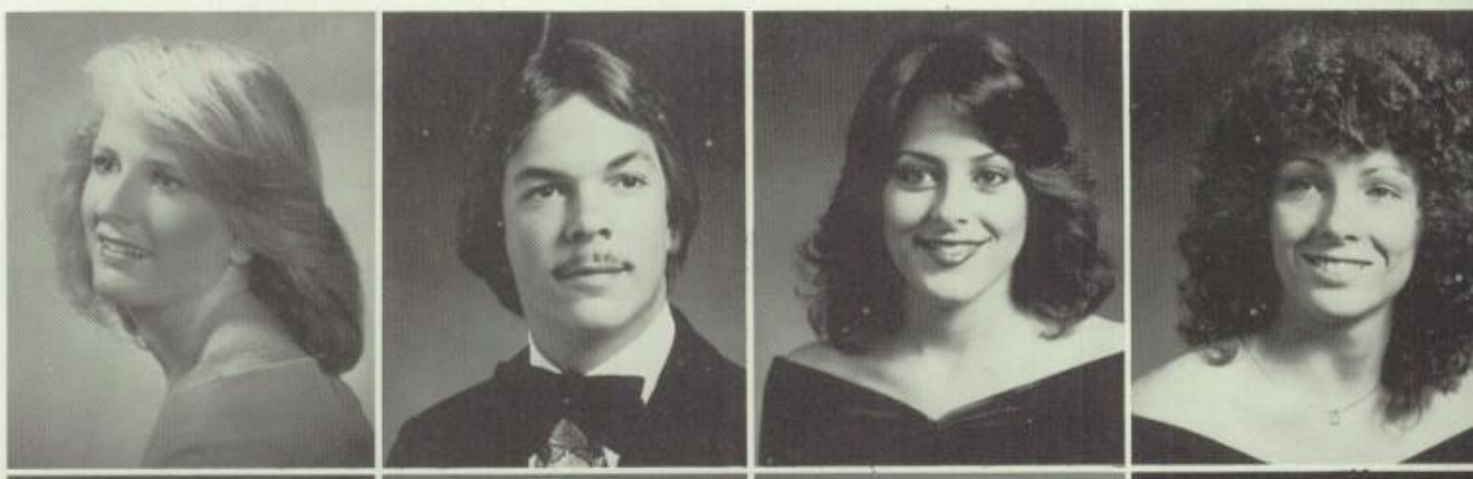
DIANE ALISON AVERY. 3802 Alston Lane. FBLA 12; FHA 12; VICA 10, 11.

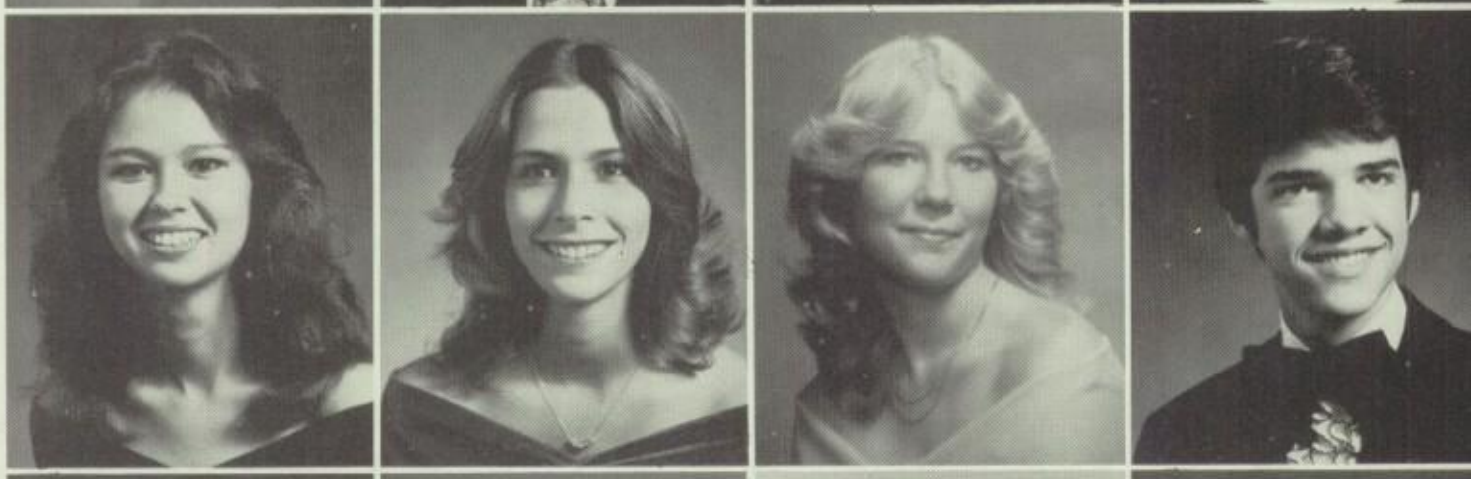
MARCILLA JAN AZIZI. 1504 Rockwood Road. DECA 11, 12; FHA 10; Pep Club 9, 10, 11.

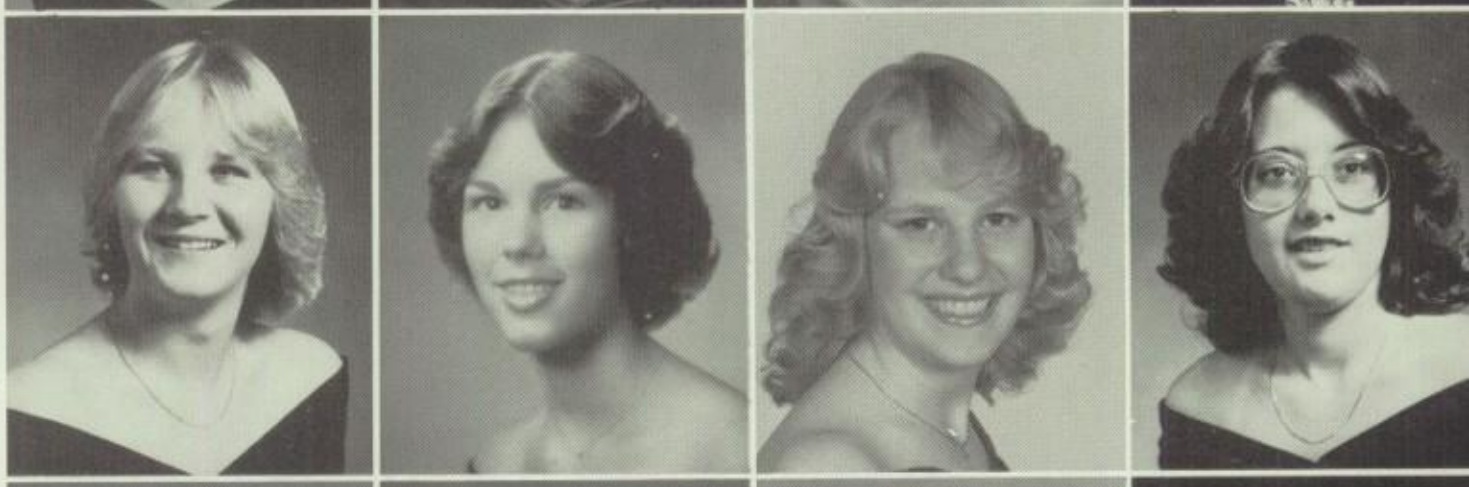
HOLLONS ELIZABETH BAIN. 1753 Foxfire Circle. Transferred from Marymount School, Richmond, Virginia 12.

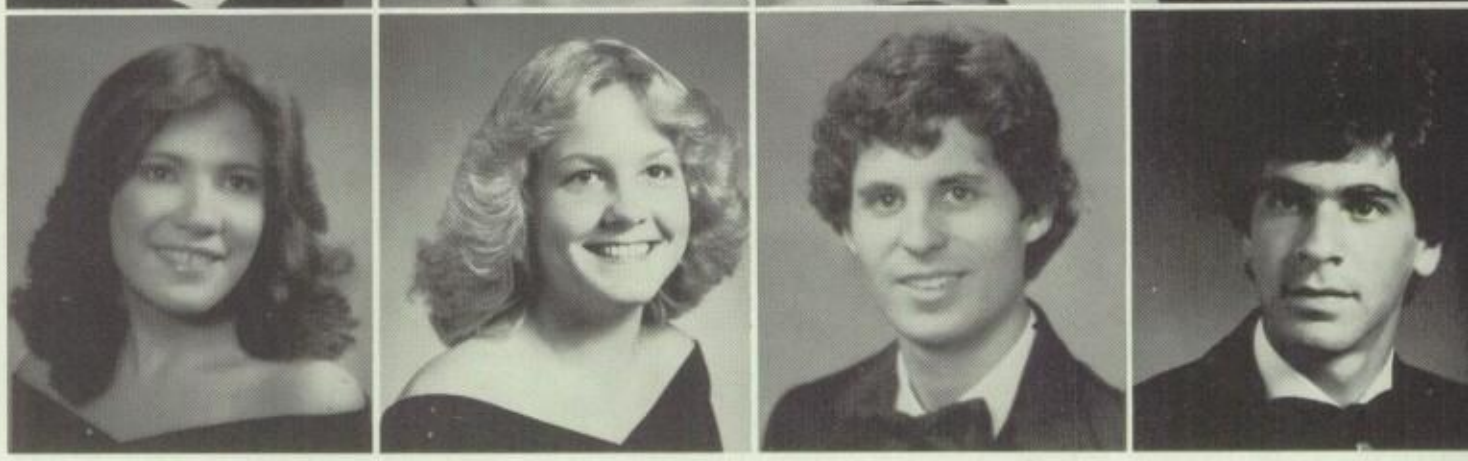
BRENT M. BARRY. 8635 North Eversham Court. Chess and Backgammon Club 10; Key Club 11; SEC 12; Concert Choir 9, 10, 11; Cross Country 10, 11, 12; Track 9, 10, 11, 12.

MARK HOWARD BARSHAW. 2005 Raintree Drive. Sociology Club 10; Ti-Li 9; Gavel 10; Tennis 9; J.V. Baseball 10; Golf 11, 12.

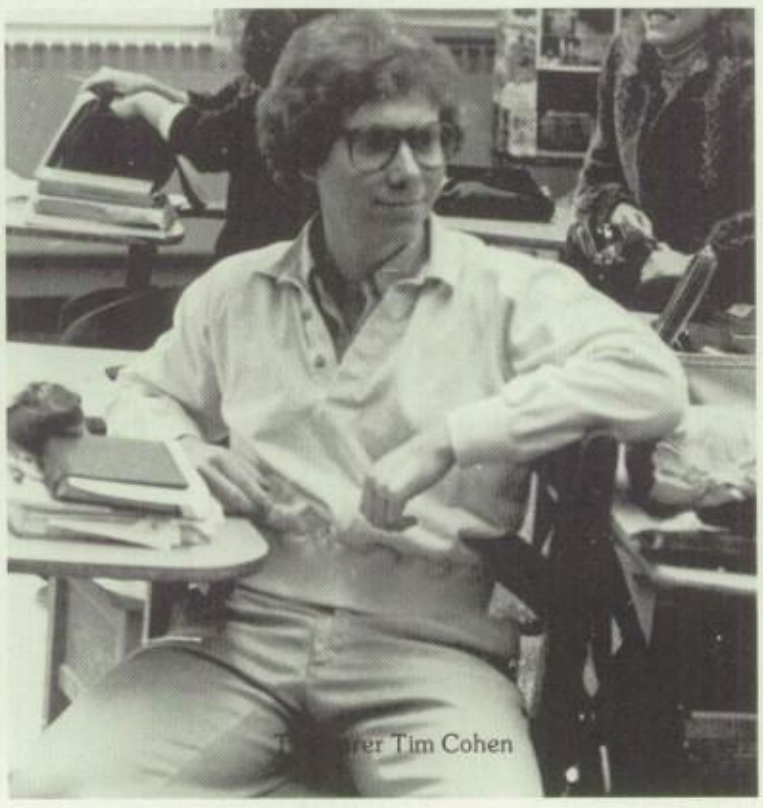






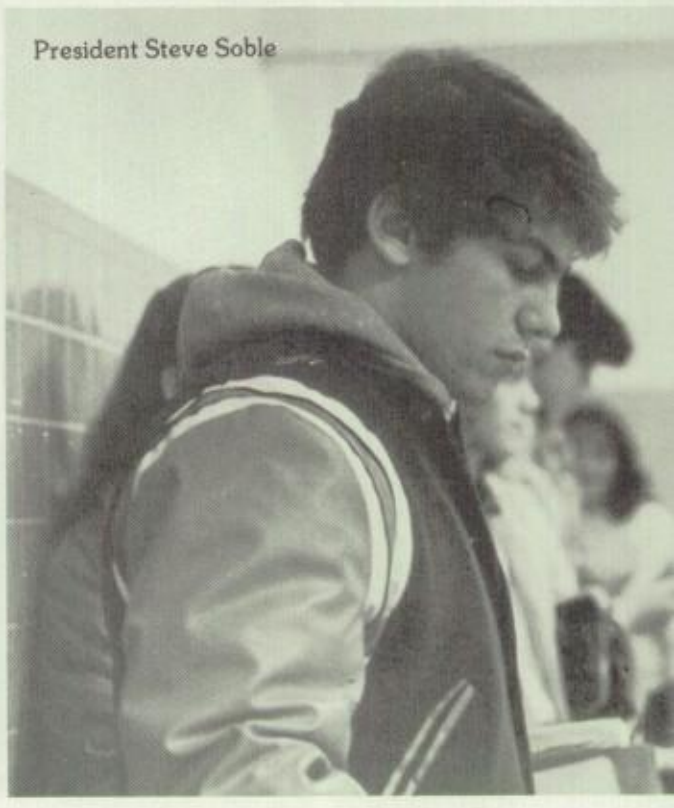


Historian Carol Parrott



Treasurer Tim Cohen

President Steve Soble



To be or not to be

Tension and confusion filled the lives of many seniors during preparation r the Variety Show. Directors, writers, and ners involved with the production began to ubt that it would ever exist. Many eekends during the fall proved unavailable r the Variety Show because of other school tivities. After designating a weekend, niors rushed to produce the program. riting, rewriting, and revising consumed uch of the practice time. Two nights fore the show everything fell into place to esent "Just When You Thought It Was fe to Go Back To High School." Ms. Betsy ines commented, "Ms. Yeatts and I were ry pleased with the turn out on both nights. Each show ran smoothly and the class raised a large amount of money."

Two thousand eight hundred dollars from the Variety Show increased the bank account for the Senior Class, who then faced a decision on how to use the money. Many ideas and suggestions discussed at the meetings, such as a senior trip, a class picnic, or a gift for the school, seemed popular. After numerous meetings, the class decided on a trip to King's Dominion and a gift to the school.

After three years of never dressing up, never yelling, and showing no school spirit, the class of 82 pulled together and surprised everyone. Pep rallies became a time of fun as well as competition. Dressing up in togas, boxer shorts, and other amusing attire added to the entertainment. Rowdy seniors won the spirit football three times. Some prepared skits for the pep rallies, such as singing "I'm a Rain Drop," and bringing in a birthday cake and coffin mocking Assistant Principal William Caldwell's fortieth birthday. Another group added excitement by revealing "Seniors #1" on the seats of their shorts. The group of guys strutted in a row and dropped their pants. Amusing all, each member of the group had a letter placed on his rear. To the great disappointment of many, however, they had shorts on underneath.

SENIOR CLASS COUNCIL. Front row: President Steve Soble, Vice President Donna Depue, Secretary Carol Parrott, Treasurer Timothy Cohen, Historian Michele Dowell, Michelle Patterson, Scott Mills, Kim Koontz, Katy Robbins, Bruce Riley, Speedy Baughman, Laura Leckie, Tami Bostian, Jennifer Flamia, Sherry Massey, Mary Thompson, Kim Schultz, Lianne Radell, Robin Marrin, Elizabeth Young, Sheryl DeVaun; **Second row:** Donna Yenney, Jackie Bloxom, Steve Marshall, Pam Attkisson, Robin White, Mark Freeman, Arleen Lubman, Brenda Vilcins, Lisa Spector, Tracey Johnson, Stewart Purvis, Kay Eckler, Jeanna Bouzek, Jill McInnis, Kathy Dailey, Denise Jenkins, Donna Hudgins, Clover Lee, Cheryl Whittle; **Third row:** Ginger Edwards, Lisa Etheridge, Cay Fultz, Kim Boykin, Kelley Granger, Sherry Amos, Sarah Williams, Carol Breidenbach, Robyn Wilson, Brooke Roberts, Allyson Todd, Terri Purcell, Alison Fritsche, Janie Craige, Kendall Lehman, Donna Scott, Kathleen Watkins, Sterling Walker; **Fourth row:** Jennifer Wornom, Michelle Uzel, Sherry Matthews, Lauri Spector, Marie McGranahan, Pam Heath, Barbie Ware, Kathy Erickson, Linda Boggs, Johnny Dracos, Tim O'Kennon, Nancy Lane, Janet Maddox, Ginger Hudson, Trish Rickman, Beth Hill, Ann Simmons, Tracy Hargrove; **Fifth row:** Joan Hopkins, Ellen Moore, Ute Schliemann, Janice Winstead, David Anderson, Terri Moore, Mark Maddon, Teresa Redmond, Mark Ricketts, Billy Gordan, David Bratton, Bobby Tyrolf, Susan Foster, Joanne Denzler, Nancy Diersen, Cecilia Sackett, Julie Sullivan; **Sixth row:** Laurie Self, Nita Bowie, Dana Watson, Barbara Cohan, David Johnston, Ilene Weisberg, Kathy DuVall, Nicky Lupini, Jeff Cooke, Gary O'Bryant, Troy Gray, Ken Fortner, Alex Rizk, Diane Avery, Nancy Amos, Diane Nenzel, Barbara Diehl, Rose Fox; **Seventh row:** Charles Stilton, Billy Luck, Ritchie Matthews, Kevin Ford, Kevin Eagle, Chris Marks, Frank Kim, Kenny Stein, Chuck Fagan, Mark Ricketts, Billy Gordon; **Back row:** Amy Ackman, Lynne Lloyd, Danielle Parr, Patrick Finnegan, Kelly Brooks, Darrell Edmunds, Susan Jackson, Reid Sulik, Carolyn Hoover, Thomas Wendling, Terri West, David Leonard, Randy Long, Patty Maxwell, Jeanie Bowman, Deb Turnage, Matt Blake.

Vice-President Donna DePue

Secretary Michelle Dowell

Time between classes gives seniors Jennifer Flammia and Cecilia Sackett a chance to reflect on their experiences at Girls' State. Their stay familiarized them with the functions of state and local government.

While waiting for the homeroom bell to ring, seniors Donna DePue and Terri Purcell recall the various activities of Girls' State.

ERBERTO BARTOLOME.

JOHN DAVID BASS. 2002 Haviland Drive. DECA 11, 12 President.

WILLIAM WALTHALL BASSETT. 8705 Basswood Road. J.V. Basketball 9, 10; Varsity Basketball 11, 12; Cross Country 10, 11.

CARLTON LYRIC BAUGHMAN. 2720 Comet Road. FHA 11, 12; Hi-Y 12; Sociology Club 11, 12; Class Council 9, 10, 11, 12; Miss Tucker Pageant Usher 10; J.V. Basketball 9; Tennis 12.

MAURCINE BAUGHMAN. 9609 Peppertree Drive. Transferred from Lee-Davis High School, Richmond, Virginia, 10. FBLA 12; Young Republicans 12; Class Council 11, 12; **Gavel** 11.

BRENT ALLEN BEHRENSON.

MICHAEL SCOTT BELZ. 9404 Alameda Avenue. VICA 11, 12.

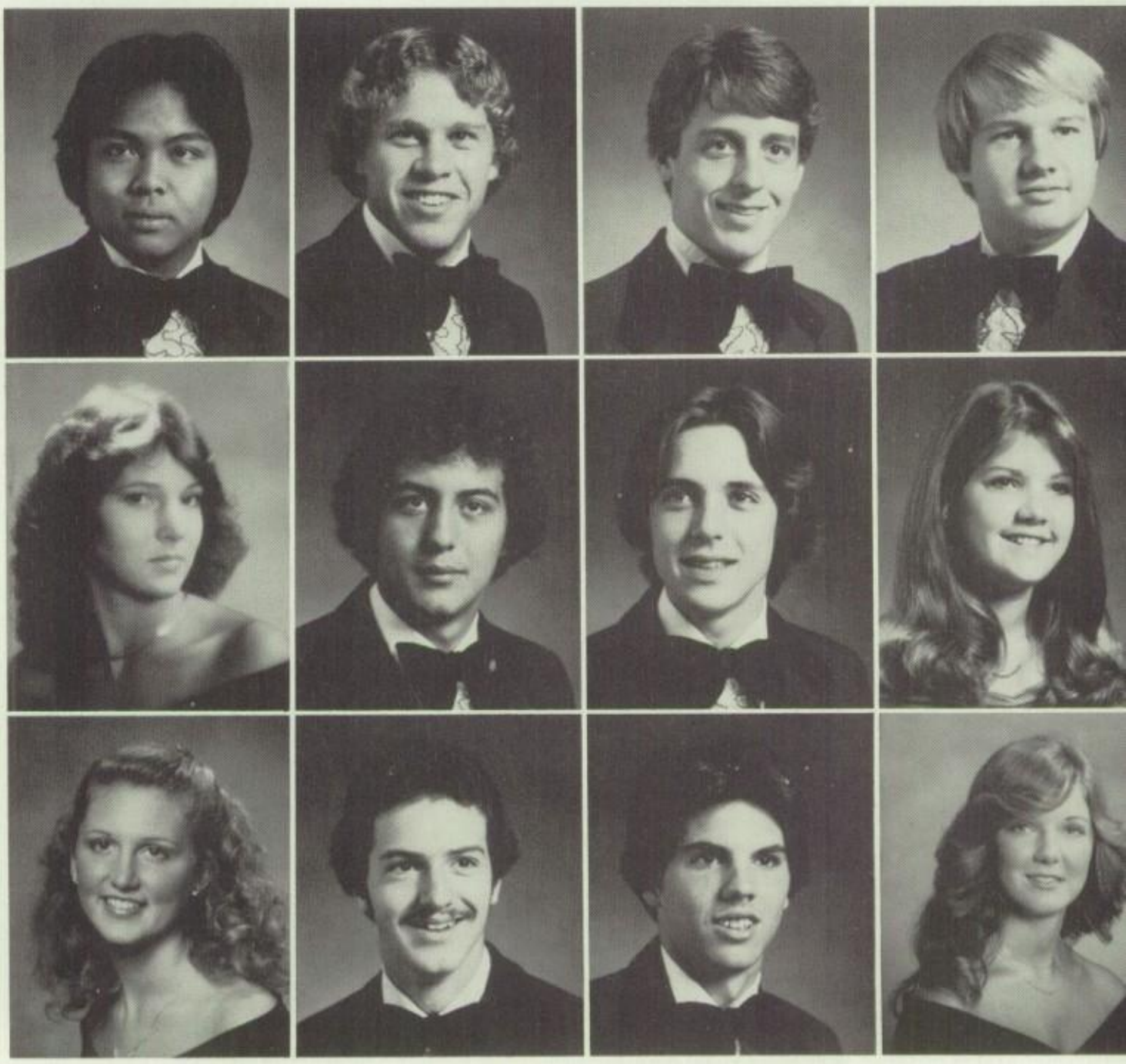
JACQUELYN KAY BLOXOM. 9214 Crystalwood Lane. Pep Club 11; Class Council 11, 12; Variety Show 11, 12; **Dark of the Moon** backstage, make-up, props, sets 11; **Fiddler on the Roof** backstage, make-up, props, sets 11.

LINDA HELENE BOGGS. 2303 Milbank Road. French Club 11, 12; German Club 9; SEC 12; SODA 12; Y-Teens 12; SCA 9, 10, 11, 12; Class Council 9, 10, 11, 12; Wrestlettes 9; Marching Band 9; Wind Ensemble 9; Regional Honors 9; Colorguard/Drill Team 10, 11, 12 Co-Captain; Novettes 12; Mu Alpha Theta 10, 11, 12; NHS 11, 12; Variety Show 11, 12; Miss Tucker Pageant Contestant 11.

GEORGE THOMAS BOHANNON. Route 1 Box 214.

DAVID FREDERICK BOND. 4202 West End Drive. Key Club 11, 12; Class Council 11, 12; Boys' State Alternate 11; Variety Show 11; Cross Country 10, 11; J.V. Basketball 9; Varsity Basketball 10, 11, 12 Captain; Tennis 11, 12.

TAMI LYNN BOSTIAN. 10220 Pepper Hill Lane. Transferred from Rogers Park, Danberry, Connecticut 9. FHA 11, 12; Keyettes 10, 11 Treasurer, 12 President; SEC 12; SODA 12; SCA 10, 11, 12; Class Council 9, 10, 11 Historian, 12 Historian; Marching Band 9, 10, 11; Concert Band 9, 10, 11; Colorguard/Drill Team 10, 11; Beta 11, 12; Variety Show 10, 11, 12; Miss Tucker Pageant Contestant 11; Girls' Track 10; **Fiddler on the Roof** Cast 11.



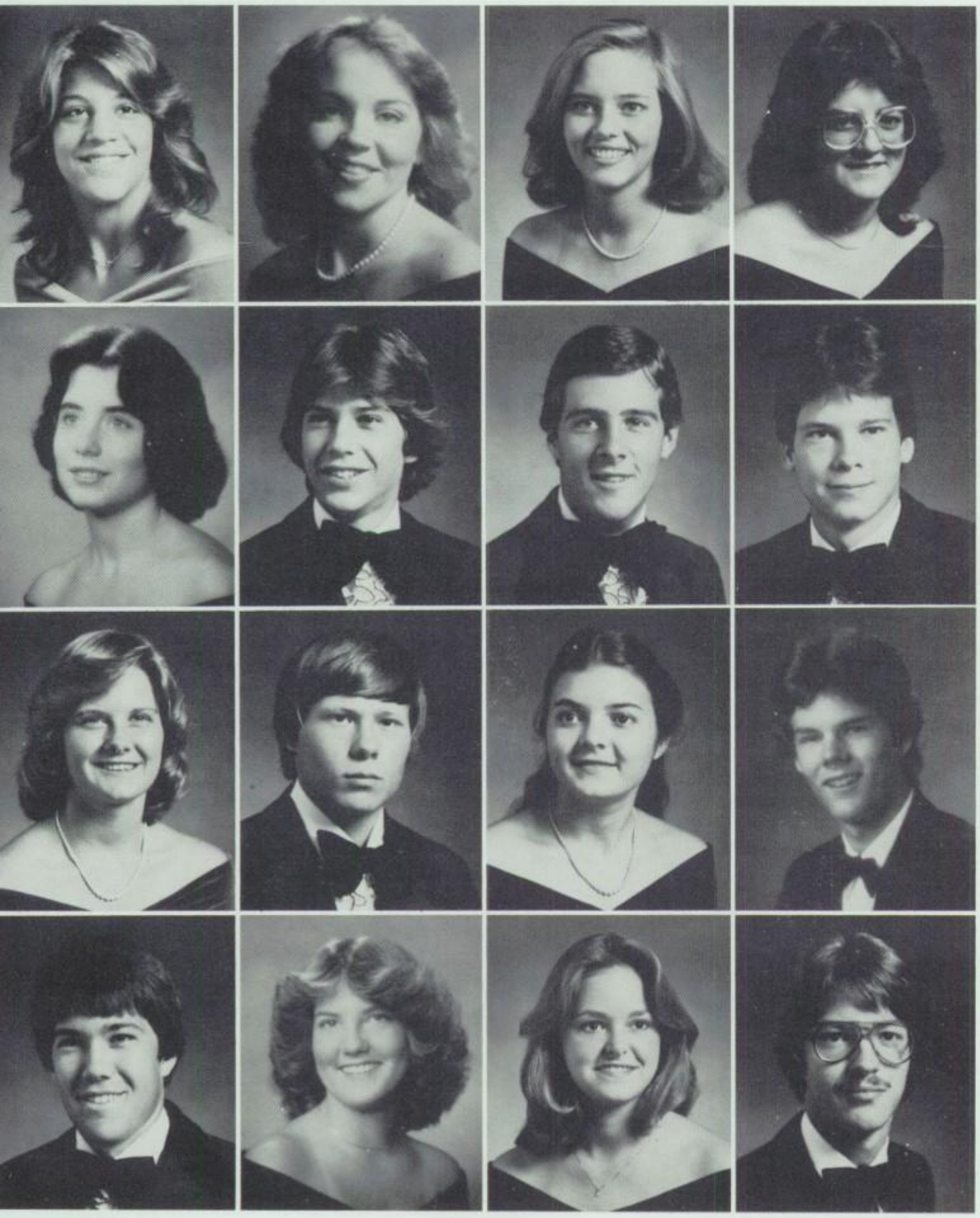
Red, white, and blue

Patriotism served as the theme for programs of the 1981 Boys' and Girls' State. Each morning began with the raising of the American flag and the playing of patriotic songs. The young men marched in white shorts, tennis shoes, socks, and tee shirts with name tags. The dress code for the young women included dresses and beanies. "Everything was red, white, and blue," commented Jennifer Flammia.

Nominations from teachers and selection by the American Legion enabled seniors Tim Cohen, Johnny Dracos, Bruce Riley, Larry Shull, and Dexter Wade to participate in Boys' State for one week at Lynchburg College. Similar requirements provided seniors Donna DePue, Jennifer Flammia, Terri Purcell, and Cecilia Sackett a chance to take part in the Girls' State program at Longwood College. Both programs familiarized the students with state and city governments. Splitting into different cities, they formed local and state governments. They also spent time caucusing and nominating students for offices. This resulted in the elections of mayor, governor, lieutenant governor, senators, representatives, and a party chairman. At the end of the program, the American Legion presented a model city award to the group best demonstrating the spirit of the program. Experiencing the functions of a government first-hand made the students aware of its complicity.

Spare time provided students with a chance to break the daily routine. Tournaments in tennis, softball, basketball, and football allowed the guys to participate in sports, and success in these competitions aided a city's chance of winning the model city award. Although the heat cancelled many of the Girls' State activities, they still found time to jog or just relax.

Numerous guest speakers appeared nightly and enhanced learning experiences. These included Lieutenant Governor Chuck Robb, Attorney General Marshall Coleman, a policeman with a dog from the Canine Narcotics Division, and others who taught the principles of government. A frisbee and a karate exhibition also provided entertainment. "I enjoyed meeting people from other parts of the state and learning more about government. You get out of it what you put into it," Larry concluded.



JEANNA MARIE BOUZEK. 5224 West Grace Street. German Club 9, 10 Vice President, 11 Treasurer; Young Republicans 9, 10, 11; Y-Teens 10, 11, 12 President; SCA 9, 10, 11, 12; Class Council 9, 10, 11; Beta 11, 12; Mu Alpha Theta 11, 12; Varsity Basketball 12.

MARY JUANITA BOWIE. 2500 Landon Road. Keyettes 12; Pep Club 12; SEC 12; SODA 11, 12; Class Council 9, 10, 11, 12; Colorguard/Drill Team 10, 11, 12; Novettes 11, 12; Beta 11, 12 President; Thespians 11, 12; **Witness** 10; Variety Show 10, 11, 12; Miss Tucker Pageant Crew 10; **Godspell** 9 backstage, crew, sets; **Play It Again Sam** 10 backstage, crew, sets; **Little Mary Sunshine** 10 backstage, crew, sets; **Dark of the Moon** 11 backstage, crew, sets; **Fiddler on the Roof** 11 cast, sets; **Butterflies are Free** 12 crew.

JEANENE HILL BOWMAN. 1803 Windringridge Dr. FBLA 11; Hi-Y Sweetheart 12; Y-Teens 10; SCA 12; Class Council 9, 10, 11, 12; J.V. Cheerleader 10; Homecoming Princess 10; Homecoming Queen 12; Miss Tucker Pageant contestant 10, semi-finalist 11; Girls' Track 9; **Dark of the Moon** 11 publicity; **Fiddler on the Roof** 11 publicity.

JODY ANNETTE BOYD. 2600 South Skipwith Road. FHA 12; VICA 11, 12.

KIMBERLY LYNN BOYKIN. 9306 Huron Avenue. AFS 12; FBLA 12; FHA 11, 12 Federation President; Class Council 9, 10, 11, 12.

BRIAN MATTHEW BRANSON. 10817 Whitaker Woods Road. Spanish Club 9, 10; Class Council 9, 10; Marching Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Concert Band 9, 10; Stage Band 9, 10, 12; Soccer 9, 10; Boys' Track 10.

DAVID WAYNE BRATTON. 1511 Willingham. Hi-Y 11, 12; J.V. Baseball 9; Varsity Baseball 10, 11, 12; Varsity Football 10; Boys' Track 10.

ALAN STUART BRAWN. 2405 Vandover Road. DECA 11, 12; J.V. Basketball 9.

CAROL ANN BREIDENBACH. 1103 Lake Avenue. DECA 11; FHA 12; Pep Club 9; Y-Teens 12; Class Council 12; Concert Choir 9; **Hearing** 10, 11, 12 Treasurer; Cross Country 12; Girls' Track 10, 11, 12; **Butterflies Are Free** 12 backstage.

WAYNE CAMERON BRITTON. 2404 London Road. Marching Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Concert Band 9, 10; Pep Band 10, 11, 12; Stage Band 10, 11, 12; Wind Ensemble 10, 11, 12; Regional Honors 11, 12; **Fiddler on the Roof** 11 orchestra.

TERRI LYNN BROOKING. 6206 Fitzhugh Avenue. Class Council 11, 12.

DON KELLY BROOKS. 1918 Barribee Lane. FBLA 12; SEC 12; Spanish Club 10, 11, 12.

KEVIN HAROLD BROOKS. 10802 Brewington Road. DECA 11, 12; Golf 9, 10.

LORRIE LYNN BROOKS. 1918 Barribee Lane. Varsity Basketball 9, 10; Softball 9, 10 manager.

PAIGE RENEE BROWN. 2309 Bogan Road. VICA 10 Vice President, 11, 12.

JULIUS MATTHEW BROWNLEY. 9501 Meadowgreen. DECA 12; **Gavel** 9, 10 Feature Editor, 11 Business Manager; Quill and Scroll 10.

Brainy pranksters

Wild and crazy antics headed the fun at the annual Virginia Governor's School for the Gifted. Students participated in water battles, parties, and a field day, much of which highlighted rivalry between guys and girls. Seniors David Johnston and Steve Marshall laughed that they rolled the girls' dorms in toilet paper on their last night on the campuses, but Ginger Edwards remarked that the guys hadn't exactly escaped themselves. "They got it with baby oil and shaving cream!" she exclaimed.

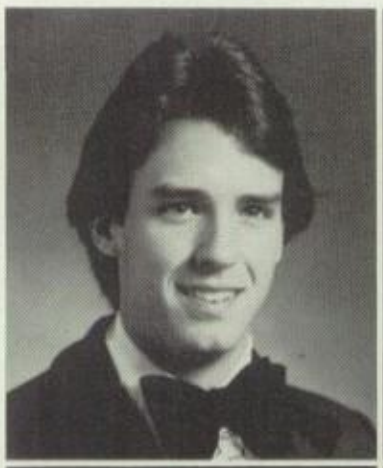
Although the participants found enjoyment in many extracurricular activities, they also stayed busy with class projects. They took courses of their choice from many offered; and field trips to Washington, D.C.; Antietam, Maryland; and Harper's Ferry, West Virginia gave them opportunities to study their nation's history.

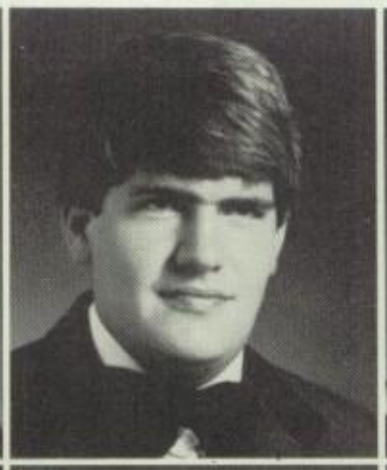
Ginger attended workshops in creative writing, social research, and golf at George Mason University in Fairfax. Psychology proved her favorite class as she witnessed various experiments performed by university faculty. At Randolph Macon Women's College in Lynchburg, David's classes included Styles of Acting, Elements of Playwriting, and a Writers' Workshop. A the end of the month, he and his classmate performed a play for the others. Steve a tended the session at Mary Washington Co lege in Fredericksburg, where he chos courses such as Economics, Crime Court and Law.

Modelled after a similar program in Nort Carolina, the Virginia Governor's School ra from mid-June to mid-July. Students wh received the honor of participating consiste of rising juniors and seniors who maintaine at least a "B" average in school and uphel high character. Of the 600 peopl nominated by high schools throughout th state, the State Board of Education selecte 450 to attend.

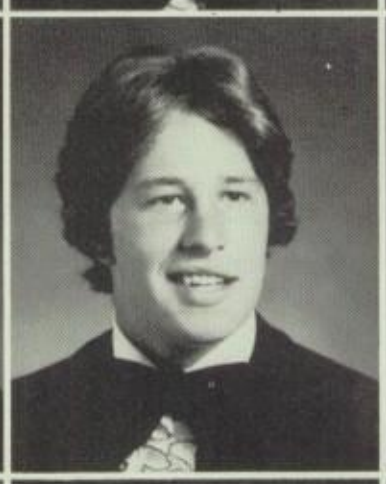
Ginger commented, "It was a lot like co lege life. I learned that I could survive on m own. Everybody there was just like family t me, and when it came time to leave, I didn want to go!" David added, "Oh, I loved it! could have stayed there a whole year!" " anyone gets the chance to go, they shoul take advantage of it, because I found it to b more rewarding and enjoyable than I eve imagined!" concluded Steve.

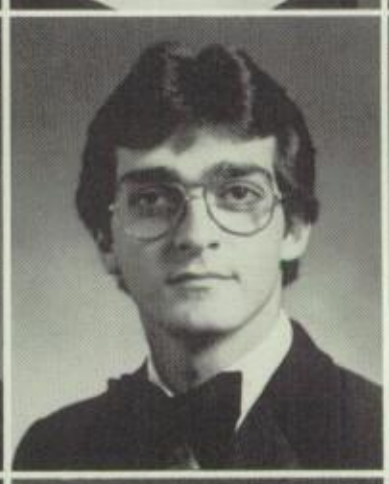
ROBERT NELSON BRUMMELL. 9119 Prestondale Road. DECA 12; Ninth Grade Football 9.
FRANK ANTON BUEHREN. Route 1. German Club 10; SEC 12; Ti-Li 11; Varsity Football 10.
ANGELA LYNN BULLOCK. 2803 Rothland Drive. Transferred from Hermitage High School, Richmond, Virginia 9. Pep Club 9, 10; Girls' Track 12.
JANET GALE BURNETTE. 9115 Danielsdale Drive.



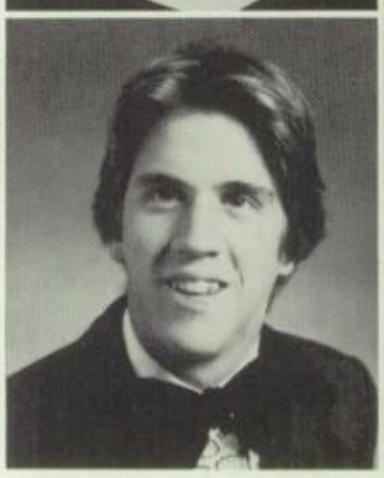


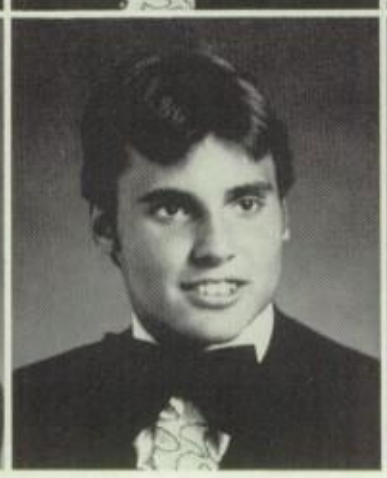
LINDA JEAN CADORA. 9303 Minna Drive. AFS 10; FHA 12; Spanish Club 9, 10; **Witness** 9, 10, 11.
STEVE WILSON CALDWELL. 1714 Rockwood Road. FHA 12; Ninth Grade Football 9; Varsity Football 10, 11, 12.
DINO CAPOCELLI. 7700 Wanymala Road. Key Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Class Council 9, 10, 11, 12; Soccer 9, 10, 11, 12.
BEGONIA BAGUR CARABANO. 9215 Fisk Road. Transferred from Colegio Cristo Rey, Caracas, Venezuela 12.





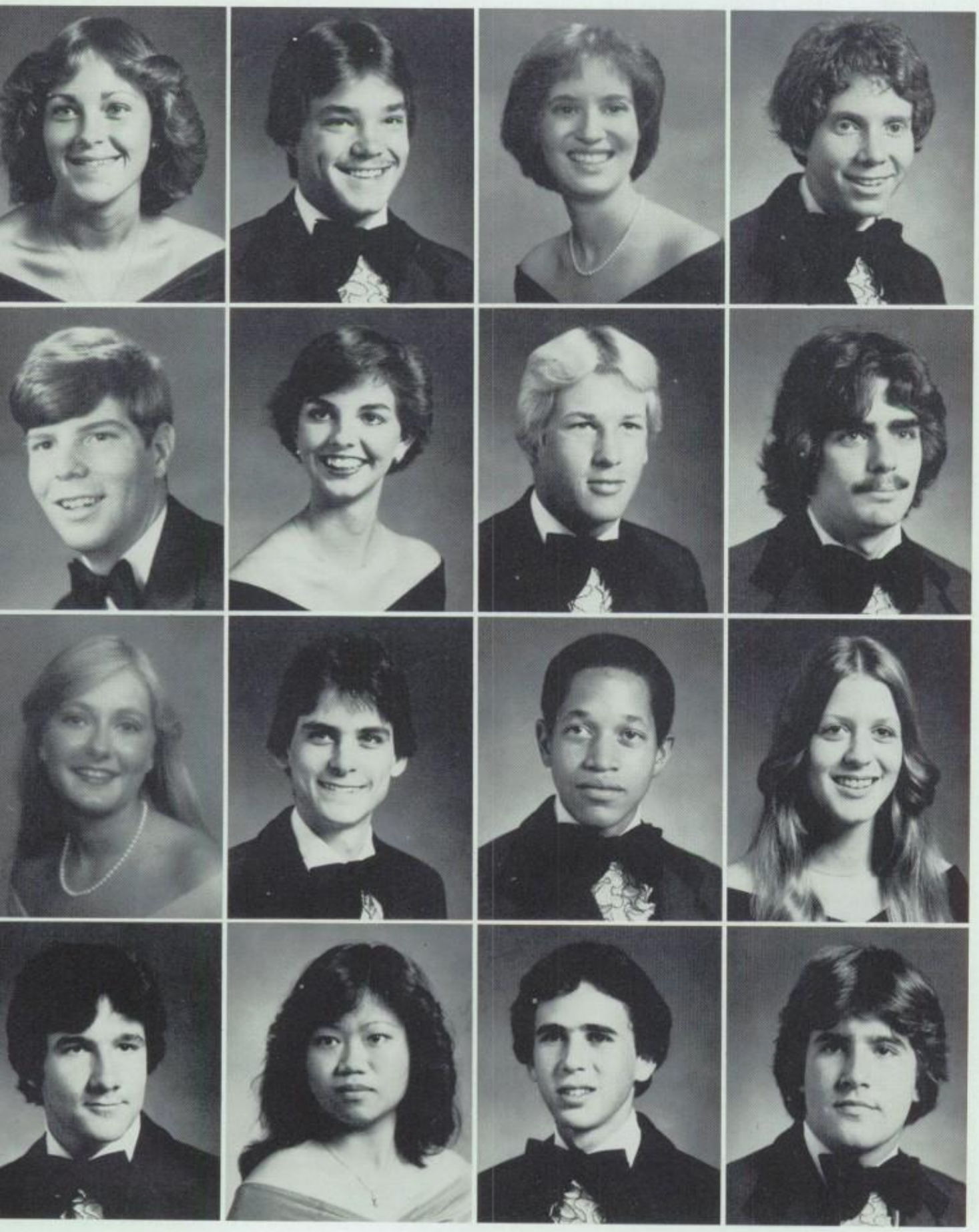
WILLIAM DONALD CARSWELL. 10217 Pepperhill Lane. J.V. Basketball 9, 10; Varsity Basketball 11.
JOHN SLATER CARTER. 8206 Uxbridge Road. FHA 11; Key Club 10, 11, 12; Class Council 9, 10, 11, 12; Varsity Cheerleader 11; Variety Show 11, 12; Ninth Grade Football 9; J.V. Football 10; Varsity Football 11, 12.
MARIA DAWN CAVENDER. 9518 Trojan Court. Transferred from Hermitage High School, Richmond, Virginia 11.
GRETCHEN JEAN CHAPIN. 1911 Shenandoah Avenue. DECA 11, 12; FHA 11, 12.





okingly reminiscing about the fun they had, seniors inger Edwards, Steve Marshall, and David Johnston lk about Governor's School. The three students spent month at a Virginia college campus during their sum-er vacation.

What? Pass a lifesaver on a toothpick! Senior Steve Marshall participates in field day by passing a lifesaver on a toothpick to a fellow team member. Steve joined in on the fun at Governor's School at Mary Washington College.



ROBIN MORRIS CHILDRESS. 1707 Rockwood Road. DECA 11; FHA 12; Class Council 9, 10, 11, 12.

ERIC DASHIELLS COFER. 1505 Largo Road. Transferred from North Clayton High School, Riverdale, Georgia 9. Driving and Safety Club 10; FBLA 11; Key Club 12; Spanish Club 11, 12; Tennis 10, 11, 12.

BARBARA ILENE COHAN. 1800 Riohondo Circle. AFS 10, 11, 12 Vice President; ICC 12; Class Council 11; **Witness** 9.

TIMOTHY IAN COHEN. 5705 Cutshaw Avenue. Key Club 10, 11, 12; Pep Club 12; SODA 10, 11, 12; Young Republicans 12; SCA 10, 11; Class Council 9, 10, 11, 12 Treasurer; **Gavel** 11 Entertainment and News Editor; NHS 11, 12; Quill and Scroll 11, 12; Boys' State 11; Variety Show 12; Tennis 9; Boys' Track 10.

TIMOTHY WAYNE COLYER. 2109 Fon-Du-Lac Road. FBLA 12; SEC 12.

TERESA DAWN COOK. 1004 Orchard Road. Forensics 10, 11, 12; Young Democrats 9, 10, 11, 12; Class Council 10, 11; Thespians 11, 12; **Dark of the Moon** 11 assistant director, sets, make-up; **Play it Again, Sam** 9 sets; **Little Mary Sunshine** 10 make-up, sets; **Fiddler on the Roof** 11 sets, make-up; **Butterflies are Free** 12 sets.

JEFFREY NEAL COOKE. 1702 Rockwood Road. DECA 11; FHA 12; Ninth Grade Football 9; Boys' Track 10; Wrestling 9, 10, 11, 12.

ROBERT PARKER COOKE. 1328 Devers Road.

MARY JANE CRAIGE. 8109 Anoka. Road. AFS 10, 11; FBLA 12; French Club 10, 11, 12 Treasurer; Keyettes 10, 11, 12; Young Republicans 11, 12; SCA 9, 10, 11, 12; Class Council 9 President, 10 Secretary, 11 Secretary, 12; J.V. Cheerleader 9, 10; Varsity Cheerleader 11; **Hearing** 12; NHS 11, 12 President; Variety Show 10, 11, 12; Miss Tucker Pageant 9 contestant, 11 contestant; Tennis 9, 10; **Little Mary Sunshine** 10 backstage; **Fiddler on the Roof** 11 publicity; **Dark of the Moon** 11 sets; Homecoming Princess 12 Maid of Honor.

KENNETH CARL CROWE. 7016 Tulane Avenue. DECA 12.

JAMES ORLANDO DABNEY. 9531 Sundall Court.

KATHY ELAINE DAILEY. 6919 Tulane Avenue. FBLA 11, 12; ICC 12; JCL 9; Pep Club 11, 12 Vice President; Y-Teens 11, 12; Class Council 9, 11, 12; **Witness** 11 Typist, 12 Typist; Mu Alpha Theta 11, 12; NHS 11, 12; Quill and Scroll 11, 12; World History and Geography II Award 10; Stenography I Award 11; Variety Show 12.

GENE CARL DALE. 9112 Prestondale Avenue.

HUONG N. DANG. 106-C Premier Drive. Transferred from Hermitage High School, Richmond, Virginia 12.

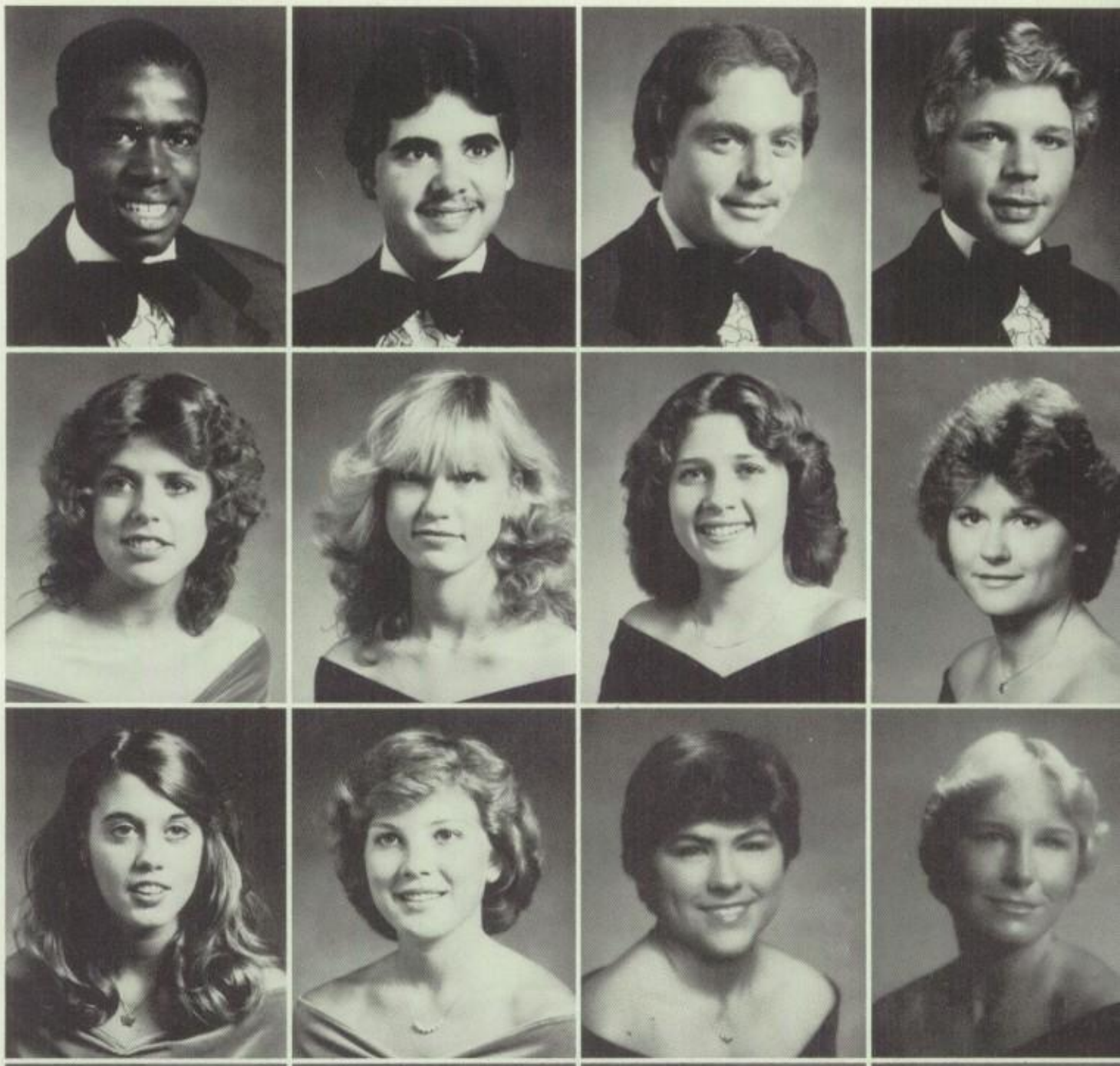
REUBEN SAMUEL DANZING. 7506 Comet Road. AFS 9, 10, 11, 12 Treasurer; French Club 9; SEC 12; Marching Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Pep Band 9, 11; Wind Ensemble 9, 10, 11, 12; Mu Alpha Theta 10, 11, 12; NHS 11, 12; **Little Mary Sunshine** 10 orchestra; **Fiddler on the Roof** 11 orchestra.

EVAN SKIPPER DAVIS IV. 1727 Cloister Drive. FHA 11; Hi-Y 11, 12; Class Council 10, 11, 12; Varsity Baseball 11, 12; J.V. Basketball 9, 10.

JAMES K. DAVIS. 8716 West Broad. VICA 12; J.V. Basketball 9, 10; Varsity Basketball 11; Cross Country 10, 11.
RICHARD BARRY DAVIS. 6914 Miami Avenue. DECA 11, 12; FHA 10.
JEFFERY ZANE DAY. 6914 Vanderbilt Avenue. VICA 11, 12.
GEORGE FRED DEHNER. Route 1 Box 213C. VICA 12; Ninth Grade Football 9.

SANDY LYNN DEJARNETTE. 1517 Brigham Road. FBLA 10, 12; FHA 9, 10.
BARBARA GAIL DEMPSEY. 9408 Alameda Avenue.
JOANNE LYNN DENZLER. 9104 Woodlake Drive. FBLA 12; Pep Club 10, 11, 12; Sociology Club 11, 12; Spanish Club 9; Class Council 11, 12; Girls' Track 11.
DONNA LEE DEPUE. #3 Skipwith Green Circle. Sociology Club 10 Historian, 11 Historian, 12 Historian; SODA 10, 11, 12; Ti-Li 9, 10; Y-Teens 10, 11 Historian, 12 Historian; SCA 9, 10; Class Council 9, Historian, 10 Vice President, 11, 12 Vice President, Wrestlettes 9; **Hearing** 11, 12; Beta 11, 12; Quill and Scroll 11, 12; Girls' State 11; History Award 11; Miss Tucker Pageant backstage 10; **Godspell** 9 make-up; "Alphabet Soup" 9 cast; **Little Mary Sunshine** 10 make-up.

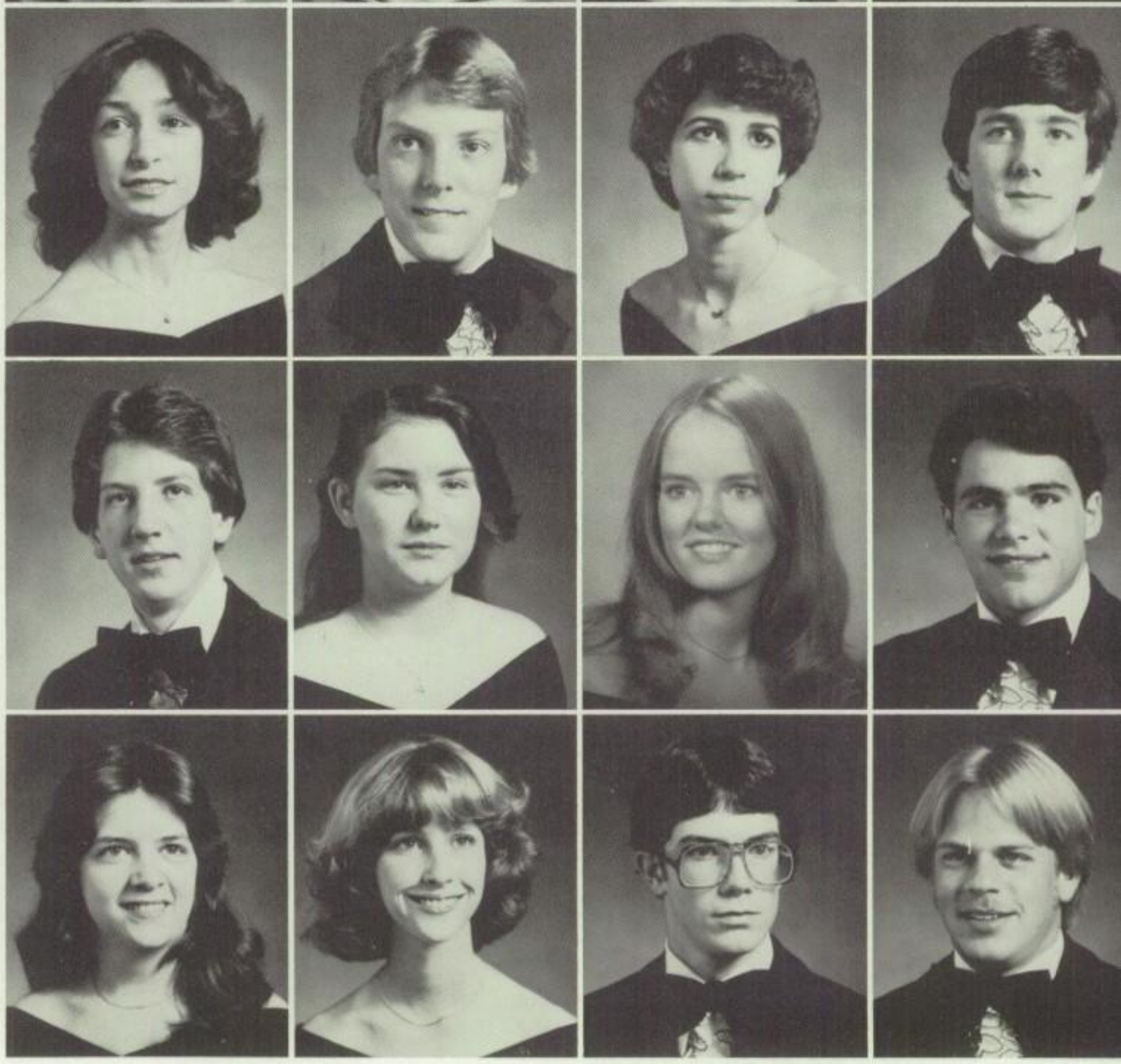
TAMMY RAE DESHAZO. 1504 Treboy Avenue. SEC 12; SCA 12; Class Council 9; Beta 11, 12; Variety Show 11; Cross Country 11; Girls' Track 10, 12.
SHERYL KAY DEVAUN. 1106 Lake Avenue. FHA 12 Vice President; ICC 12; SODA 10, 11, 12; Y-Teens 11; SCA 9, 10, 11, 12; Class Council 9, 10 President, 11, 12; J.V. Cheerleader 10; Varsity Cheerleader 12; Miss Tucker Pageant contestant 11; Cross Country 11; Girls' Track 9.
BARBARA LYNN DIEHL. 3004 Blankenship Circle. FHA 12; Pep Club 9; Sociology Club 11, 12 Secretary; Ti-Li 9, 10, 11 Homecoming Princess, 12; Class Council 9, 10, 11, 12; **Witness** 10 Typist, 11 Typist; Gymnastics 9 Manager.
NANCY LEE DIERSON. 2013 Milbank Road. FBLA 12; French Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Pep Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Y-Teens 11, 12; Class Council 12; Beta 11, 12; Softball 9; Tennis 10, 11, 12.



NIKI DIMADI. 1720 Rockwood Road. FBLA 10, 11, 12; French Club 10; Manna 9, 10.
ERIC LINDSAY DIRKS. 7805 Mayland Drive. German Club 9, 10, 11; SEC 11; Class Council 9, 10, 11, 12.
LORI ANN DOBBIE. 2306 Fon-du-lac Road. FHA 9; French Club 9, 10; Variety Show 11; Cross Country 11, 12; Girls' Track 10, 11, 12.
KEVIN PATRICK DOLAN. 2015 Milbank Road. Concert Band 9, 11; Wind Ensemble 10, 12; Marching Band 9, 10, 11, 12.

MICHAEL PATRICK DONOHOE. 2417 Fon-du-lac Road. DECA 12.
BETTY JOYCE DOSS. 1617 Glenside Drive. FHA 9, 10, 11, 12.
MICHELE-MARIE DOWELL. 2003 Fon-du-lac Road. AFS 11; Forensics 12; Keyettes 11, 12; Pep Club 11; SEC 12; Spanish Club 11, 12 President; Young Republicans 11, 12; SCA 9, 10, 11, 12; Class Council 9, 10, 11, 12 Historian; Colorguard/Drill Team 11, 12; Beta 11, 12; Variety Show 11, 12; Miss Tucker Pageant First Runner-up 11; Track 10; "Alphabet Soup" 9 cast; **Star Spangled Girl** 9 publicity; **Godspell** 9 publicity; **Dark of the Moon** 10 crew.
JOHN ANDREW DRACOS, JR. 41 Skipwith Green Circle. Hi-Y 11, 12 Vice President; ICC 12; SEC 12; SODA 12; Y-Teens 10 Sweetheart, 11 Sweetheart, 12 Sweetheart; SCA 9, 10, 11, 12 Treasurer; Class Council 9, 10, 11, 12; Varsity Cheerleader 11; Boys' State 11; Variety Show 12; Miss Tucker Pageant escort 10; J.V. Baseball 10; Ninth Grade Football 9; Varsity Football 10, 11, 12; Homecoming King 12.

CONNIE MAYS DUCK. 7102 West Grace Street.
KATHLEEN DUVALL. 9605 Ridgefield Road. AFS 10; French Club 10, 11, 12 Vice President; SEC 12; SODA 12; Class Council 12; **Hearing** 11 Literary Editor, 12 Editor-in-Chief; **Gavel** 12; Quill and Scroll 11, 12; Cross Country 12; Girls' Track 11, 12; **Little Mary Sunshine** 10 props; National Merit Commendation 12.
KEVIN SEAN EAGLE. 8227 Adrian Drive. German Club 10 Treasurer; SEC 11, 12 Treasurer; Class Council 12; **Witness** 10, 11, 12 Sports Editor; NHS 11, 12; National Merit Commendation 12; Boys' Track 9, 10, 11, 12.
RICHARD LEE EAHEART. 6406 Rigsby Road. FBLA 11; Ninth Grade Football 9.



No hablo ingles

Excited gestures and many different facial expressions characterized enior Lily Saldivar's conversation as she poke of the difficulties of communicating in ne United States. An American Field Service foreign exchange student from Cuzco, eru, Lily lived with senior Susan Jackson nd her family for the duration of her stay in his country. No one in Lily's American fami- spoke Spanish, which helped to steadily nprove Lily's command of the English nguage. In describing her comprehension f English, Lily remarked, "It is difficult, but understand better than I speak."

In Peru Lily lived at home with her arents, her grandfather, three sisters and ne brother. When comparing her family at ome with her family in the United States ne marked their similarities and spoke of ne Jacksons as "very funny and happy."

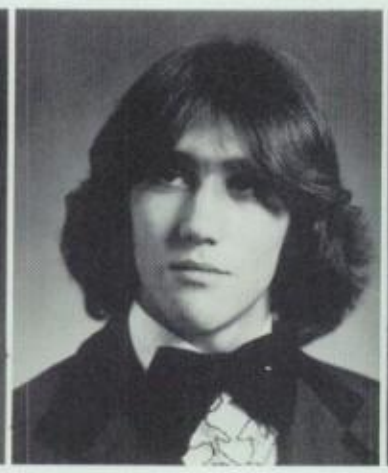
Lily enjoyed the experience of travelling o a foreign country very much and decided that she would like to visit Germany and Rome, Italy next. Her oldest sister lived and studied architecture in Rome and Lily believed that she might study architecture as well, although she would probably stay a little closer to home. Lily planned to attend the University of Cuzco where her father taught.

Although she enjoyed school in America, Lily noticed definite differences when she compared it to her school in Peru. Opposite those in the United States, the seasons in Peru prompted school sessions to run from April to December. During these months Lily attended a small, private Catholic girls' school and took courses chosen by the school. In the United States, however, she quickly adjusted to having boys in her classes, and she enjoyed changing to different classrooms between periods. Her schedule here consisted of an extensive study of English in the English as a Second Language program.

Describing places she had visited, Lily first responded, "MacDonalds." She enjoyed this American trademark but found ordering difficult and let Susan choose for her. She also visited the State Capitol, Williamsburg, and Virginia Beach before school started.

In comparing the dating habits in Peru with those of the United States she found them similar. In Peru teenagers tended to get together in groups, although some teens did go out in couples. Considering Americans in general, Lily felt that the middle and upperclasses dominated, while in Peru, the largest number of people comprised the lower and lower-middle classes.

Susan laughingly remarked about Lily's stay, "Many times no one understood what anyone was saying, but it all added to the fun."



KATHLEEN MARIE ECKLER. 7706 Alvarado Road. FBLA 11; Pep Club 10, 11 Vice President, 12 President; SEC 12; Y-Teens 12; Marching Band 9; Concert Band 9; Wind Ensemble 10, 11, 12; Colorguard/Drill Team 10, 11, 12; Variety Show 11, 12; J.V. Baseball 10 Manager.

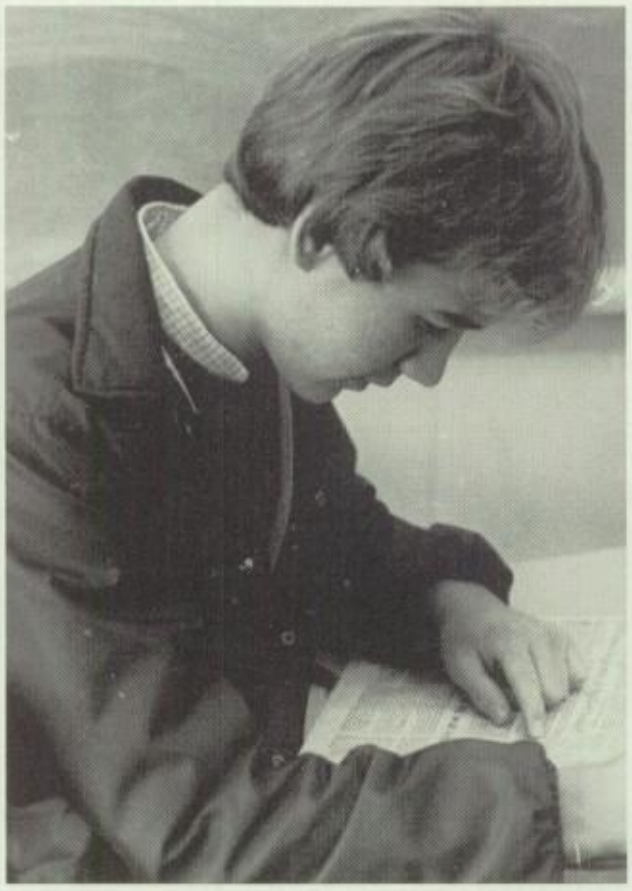
LISA DAWN EDELBLUT. 2703 Dancer Road. Forensics 12; French Club 9, 10; Colorguard/Drill Team 10, 11, 12; **Gavel** 9; **Dark of the Moon** 11 crew; **Fiddler on the Roof** 11 cast; **Butterflies Are Free** 12 backstage, crew, costumes, sets.

MARK ROSS EDRYS. 9614 Goneway Drive. Transferred from Newburgh, New York 10. DECA 12; Marching Band 11, 12.

DONNA MARIE EDWARDS. 9119 Huron Avenue. DECA 12; FHA 12; **Gavel** 11; J.V. Basketball 9.

Spare time provides seniors Billy Luck and Ute Schlieman a chance to experiment with computer programs introduced at the Collegiate Economic Institute. The use of computers aided the students in their study of economics.

Examining the business section of a local newspaper, senior Billy Luck attempts to familiarize himself with the business world. His job at First and Merchant's Bank introduced him to a real business atmosphere.



VIRGINIA LEE EDWARDS. 9316 Three Chopt Road. Driving and Safety Club 10; FBLA 11, 12; Keyettes 12; Pep Club 9; SODA 10, 11, 12; SCA 9, 10, 11, 12; Class Council 9, 10, 11, 12; Witness 9, 10, 11 Copy Editor, 12 Co-Editor in Chief, Homecoming Princess; Mu Alpha Theta 10, 11, 12; NHS 11, 12; Quill and Scroll 10, 11, 12 President; Geometry Award 9; World History and Geography I Award 9; Variety Show 12; Governor's School 11; J.V. Baseball 9 Manager; Godspell 9 make-up; Alphabet Soup 9 cast; Henrico County Leadership Council 12.

FREDRICK EDWARD ELLEN.

DANIEL RICHARD ELLYSON. 1809 Harvard Road.

KATHRYN JOY ERICKSON. 8009 Tolliver Road. AFS 10, 12; FBLA 10; FHA 12 President; French Club 12; SODA 11, 12; SCA 9, 10, 11, 12; Class Council 9, 10, 11, 12; Concert Choir 11; Sounds Unlimited 12; Beta 11, 12; Homecoming Princess 12; Miss Tucker Pageant 10 hostess, 11 contestant; Fiddler on the Roof 11 cast.

LISA MAXINE ETHERIDGE. 2413 Fon-du-Lac Road. FBLA 11, 12; Forensics 9; French Club 9, 11; Ti-Li 11, 12; Mu Alpha Theta 10, 11, 12; NHS 11, 12.

CHARLES EMMETT FAGAN. 10407 Huntsmoor Drive. Hi-Y 12; Sociology Club 10, 11, 12; Tennis 10, 11, 12; SCA 12.

HELMUT MARK FANO. 9628 Rainbrook Drive. Marching Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Concert Band 9, 10, 11, 12.

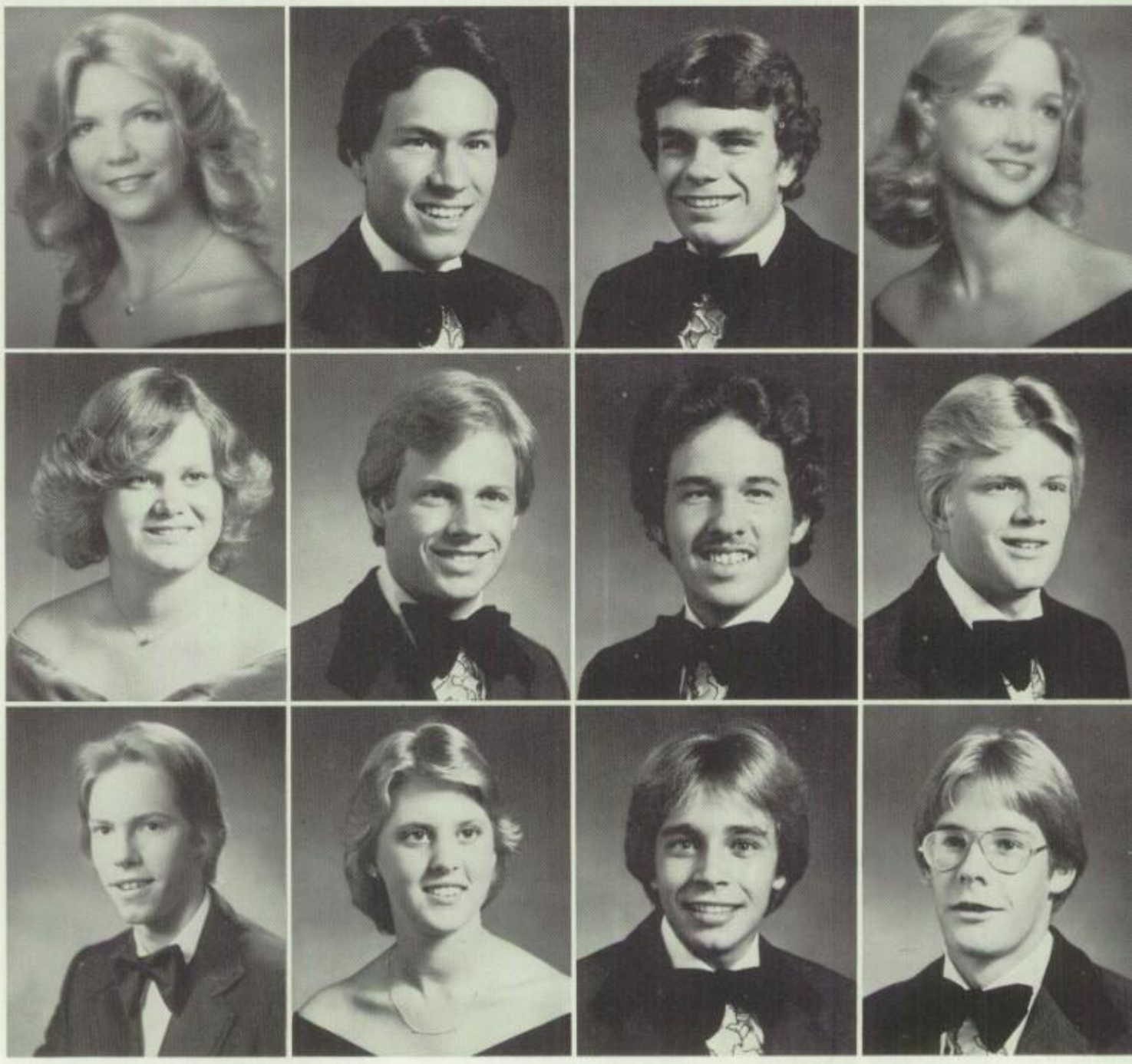
JEFFERY WAYNE FENDER. 9701 Whitemont Drive. Hi-Y 11, 12; SEC 11, 12 Vice-President; NHS 11, 12; Tennis 10, 11, 12.

PARTICK JAMES FINEGAN. 7652 A Beth Road. Driving and Safety Club 10, 11; SEC 12; SODA 12; Spanish Club 11, 12; Ti-Li 9; Mu Alpha Theta 11, 12; NHS 11, 12; Battle of the Brains 12.

JENNIFER BULLINGTON FLAMMIA. 1410 Landis Drive. SODA 11, 12; SCA 9, 10, 11, 12; Class Council 9, 10, 11, 12; J.V. Cheerleader 9, 10 Captain; Varsity Cheerleader 11; Beta 11, 12 Secretary; Girls' State 11; Homecoming Princess 9, 12; Variety Show 11, 11, 12; Miss Tucker Pageant 9; Gymnastics 10.

KEVIN LEE FORD. 4205 Longleaf Drive. FHA 12; SEC 12; Track 10, 11, 12; Spanish Club 11, 12; Cross Country 12.

KEN BOZARTH FORTNER. 7805 Dasher Road. Key Club 12; SEC 12.

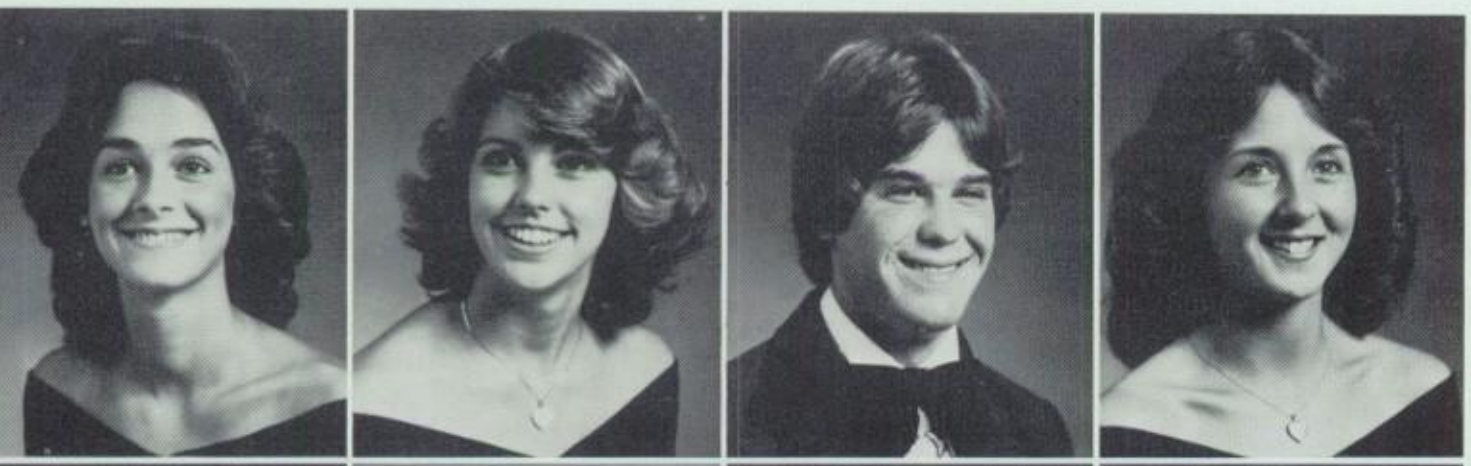


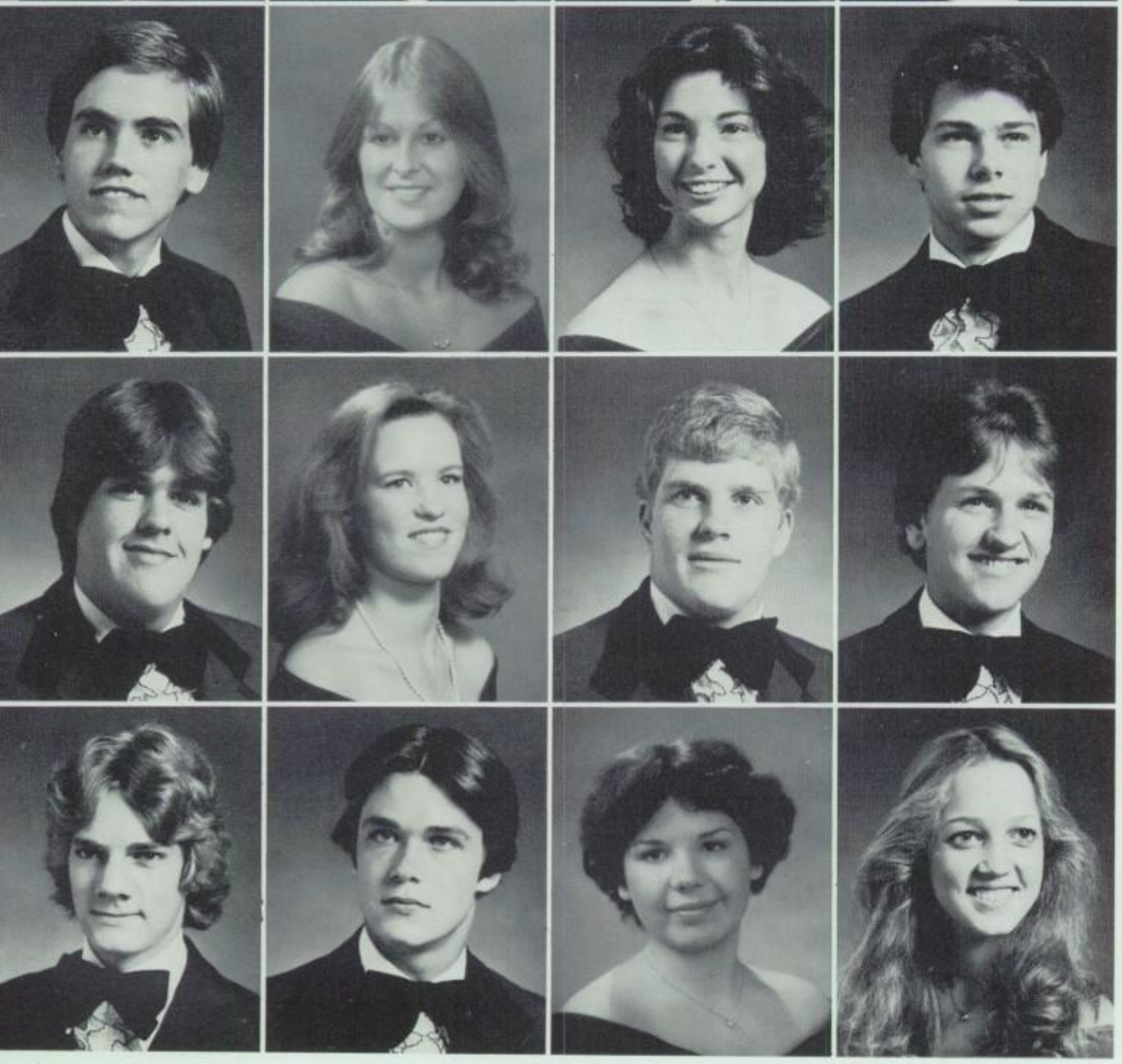
On the job training

Chances to earn money and learn the principles of economics and business prompted seniors Billy Luck and Ute Schlieman to attend the Collegiate Economics Institute. Held at Collegiate High School, this brought together rising seniors from Henrico and Chesterfield counties and the city of Richmond for a six weeks. After hearing about this program from teachers and counselors, Billy and Ute filled out applications. The combination of working while studying kept them busy during the summer.

On Mondays, students divided into teams to participate in numerous activities. In addition to courses in economics and business, students worked with computers and listened to guest speakers from area companies such as Best Products and Ukrops. They also prepared for field trips to numerous businesses, including Reynolds Aluminum, Miller Manufacturing, Federal Reserve Bank, Philip Morris, A. H. Robins, and Central and Potomac Telephone Company. At the end of the program, each team assembled in a Board of Directors meeting to discuss its activities for the session.

During the rest of the week, each student worked regular hours for a company. Billy's job at First and Merchant's Bank placed him in the Corporate Finance department. At his job he made computer programs which predicted interest rates and profits. Working for Universal Leaf Tobacco Company, Ute visited different departments to familiarize herself with the functions of various areas of the business. Both students earned $500. "Although it was hard to get up early for work, I enjoyed earning the money and meeting new people," Ute commented. Working for a company and receiving a salary gave the students experience in the business world.





SUSAN ELIZABETH FOSTER. 9102 Whitemont Drive. FBLA 12; Pep Club 10, 11, 12; Sociology 11 Secretary, 12; Class Council 9, 10, 11, 12; Track 11.

ROSEMARIE FOX. 10203 Rounding Run. AFS 11; FBLA 11; FHA 12; Keyettes 10, 11, 12 Historian; Pep Club 10; SEC 12; SODA 12; Spanish Club 9, 10, 11 Vice President, 12 Vice President; SCA 12; Class Council 10, 11, 12; NHS 11, 12; Variety Show 10, 11, 12; Cross Country 11; Track 9, 10, 11, 12.

WILLIAM GUYER FOX. 8800 Basswood Road.

KIMBERLY ANN FRANCK. 182-I Thorncroft Drive. Marching Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Pep Band 9, 10; Stage Band 11, 12; Wind Ensemble 9, 10, 11, 12; Regional Honors 9, 10, 11, 12; NHS 11, 12; Track 9, 10.

MARK JOHN PAUL FREEMAN. 7902 Hungary Spring Court. Chess and Backgammon Club 11, 12; German Club 9, 10 Treasurer, 11 President; SEC 10, 11 Treasurer, 12 President; SODA 12; JCL 12; SCA 9, 10, 11, 12; Class Council 9, 10, 11, 12 Witness 10; NHS 11, 12 Treasurer; German Award 10; Miss Tucker Pageant 10 usher; Cross Country 12; Variety Show 12 writer.

ALISON MARIE FRITSCHE. 10303 Tingewood Terrace. AFS 11, 12; FBLA 11; FHA 12; Manna 11, 12; Pep Club 10; Class Council 10, 11, 12; Butterflies Are Free 12 crew; Dark of the Moon 11 publicity.

MABEL CATHERINE FULTZ. 2603 Pine Grove Drive. Class Council 11, 12; Marching Band 9, 10; Concert Band 9, 10; Wind Ensemble 11; Colorguard/Drill Team 11, 12; Gavel 11, 12 Editor-in-Chief; NHS 11, 12; Quill and Scroll 11, 12; Gavel Award 11.

WILLIAM CHARLES GARNETT. 1519 Glenside Drive. Transferred from Trinity Episcopal High School, Richmond, Virginia 11. DECA 12.

MICHAEL L. GEIER. 7921 Chowning Road. Track 9, 10, 12.

MARY ANN GIEGERICH. 9500 Bonnie Dale Road. AFS 9; Sociology Club 10; SCA 11, 12; Class Council 9, 10, 11, 12; Variety Show 11; Miss Tucker Pageant 10 hostess; Track 9.

CHARLES WILLIAM GILL. 1900 Barribee Lane. Driving and Safety Club 10, 11; FHA 9, 10, 11, 12; Hi-Y 9, 10, 11, 12; SCA 9, 10, 11, 12; Class Council 9, 10, 11, 12; Varsity Baseball 9, 10, 11 Captain, 12 Captain; J.V. Football 9; Varsity Football 10.

CHARLES SPENCE GITTINGS. 3908 West End Drive. FHA 12; Track 12.

BARRY MONTGOMERY GOBBLE. 1741 Foxfire Circle. Transferred from Meadowbrook High School, Chesterfield, Virginia 10. Driving and Safety Club 10, 11; VICA 11, 12; Marching Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Concert Band 9, 10, 11; Pep Band 11; Stage Band 12; Hanzel and Gretal 9 crew.

WILLIAM AURTHOR GORDON. 2509 Pine Grove Drive. FHA 11, 12; Hi-Y 10, 11, 12; SCA 12; Ninth Grade Football 9; J.V. Football 10; Varsity football 11, 12; J.V. Baseball 10; Variety Show 11, 12.

SANDRA GAY GRAHAM. 2201 Fon Du Lac Road. AFS 10; Pep Club 9; Ti-Li 10, 11; Class Council 9, 10, 11, 12; Miss Tucker Pageant 10 crew.

KELLEY ANNE GRANGER. 8715 Greenford Drive. Ti-Li 9, 10; Y-Teens 12; Class Council 9, 10, 11, 12; Marching Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Concert Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Pep Band 9, 10, 11, 12.

You're on!

Restless murmurs in the crowd suddenly hushed as the audience prepared to view Dogwood Dell's summer presentation of **Jesus Christ Superstar.** The rock opera, held on August 13-15, consisted of singers and actors from Richmond and the surrounding areas. Open auditions influenced senior Alan Salsbury and junior Graham Cheek to try out their singing talents. They received notification of their casting and information about practices, and starting June 22, music rehearsals five nights a week from 7:30 to 11:00 built enthusiasm for cast members. The Children's Theatre of Richmond and Marion Mease Dance Studio provided area for the practice sessions, and the actors later progressed to the actual stage at Dogwood Dell where blocking the movements occurred.

Constant practice by all cast members proved essential to the musical. Alan found the coordination of singing and dancing most difficult. He revealed, "There were all types of people, from one extreme to the other, with one thing in common — theater."

As an end result, the Dell's production attracted an average of 9,500 people each of the three nights. The success of the show brought public recognition as well as providing valuable experience for the performers. Graham recalled, "Everyone else was about six to seven years older, and I learned a lot from them." Alan added, "The most fun of **Jesus Christ Superstar** was the relationships with the people I worked with . . . we were like one big family."

As a member of Thespians, an honorary school theatre club, Alan performed in plays and musicals for the school and for the Jewish Community Center. Graham worked with Studio 82 in performing **The Breaking,** and acted with a tour group in **Oliver.**

HOWARD LEE GRAY. 5907 Fitzhugh Avenue. FHA 11; Hi-Y 11, 12; Loftcot 11, 12; Class Council 10, 11, 12; JV Basketball 9, 10; Ninth Grade Football 9.

MICHEAL TROY GRAY. 1600 Tobak Court. FHA 10, 11, 12 Treasurer; Hi-Y 10, 11, 12 Treasurer; Keyettes 10 Sweetheart; Pep Club 12; Class Council 9, 10, 11, 12; Varsity Cheerleader 11; Boys' State 11; Variety Show 9, 10, 11, 12; JV Baseball 9, 10; Ninth Grade Football 9; Varsity Football 10, 11, 12; Track 11, 12.

DONNA LYNN GREENWOOD. 1605 Brigham Road. FBLA 10, 11; 12; FHA 12.

LAURA ANN GROSE. 9209 Chumley Lane. FHA 9, 12; VICA 12 Vice President, Homecoming Princess; Class Council 9, 10, 11, 12; Variety Show 11, 12.

ANTONIO NIEVES GUZMAN. 2005 Haviland Drive. FHA 11, 12; Y-Teens 10 Sweetheart; JV Baseball 9, 10; Varsity Baseball 11, 12.

TERENCE CHRISTOPHER GUZMAN. 2005 Haviland Drive. FHA 11, 12; Ti-Li 11; Varsity Baseball 9, 10, 11, 12.

JON E. GWALTNEY. 6601 Horsepen Road.

TIMOTHY VERNON HAGUE. 9109 Danielsdale Drive. DECA 11, 12; German Club 9, 10; SEC 12; Ti-Li 9, 10; Golf 9.

CHI LUU HAI.

KEVIN CLAY HARDIN. 9308 Crystalwood Lane. Chess and Backgammon Club 11, 12; Computer Club 11; Science-Fiction Club 9, 10; Spanish Club 9; VICA 11, 12; Class Council 9, 10, 11, 12.

TRACY ELIZABETH HARGROVE. 9202 Fordson Road. FBLA 11; FHA 11, 12.

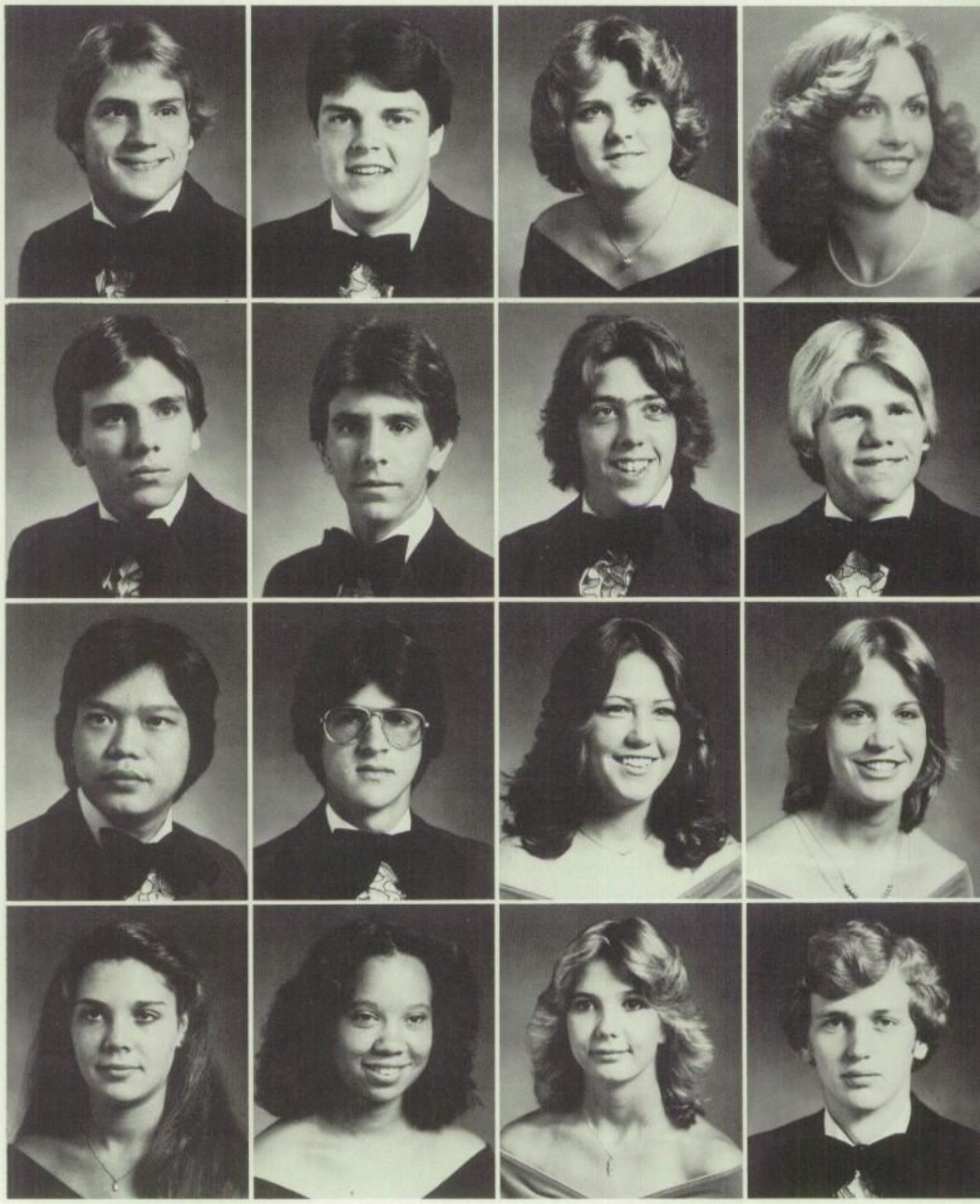
LORI ARLENE HARMAN. 10703 Three Chopt Road. Pep Club 11; Ti-Li 10; VICA 12; Class Council 11, 12; Marching Band 9, 10, 11; Concert Band 9; Wind Ensemble 10, 11, 12; Colorguard/Drill Team 12.

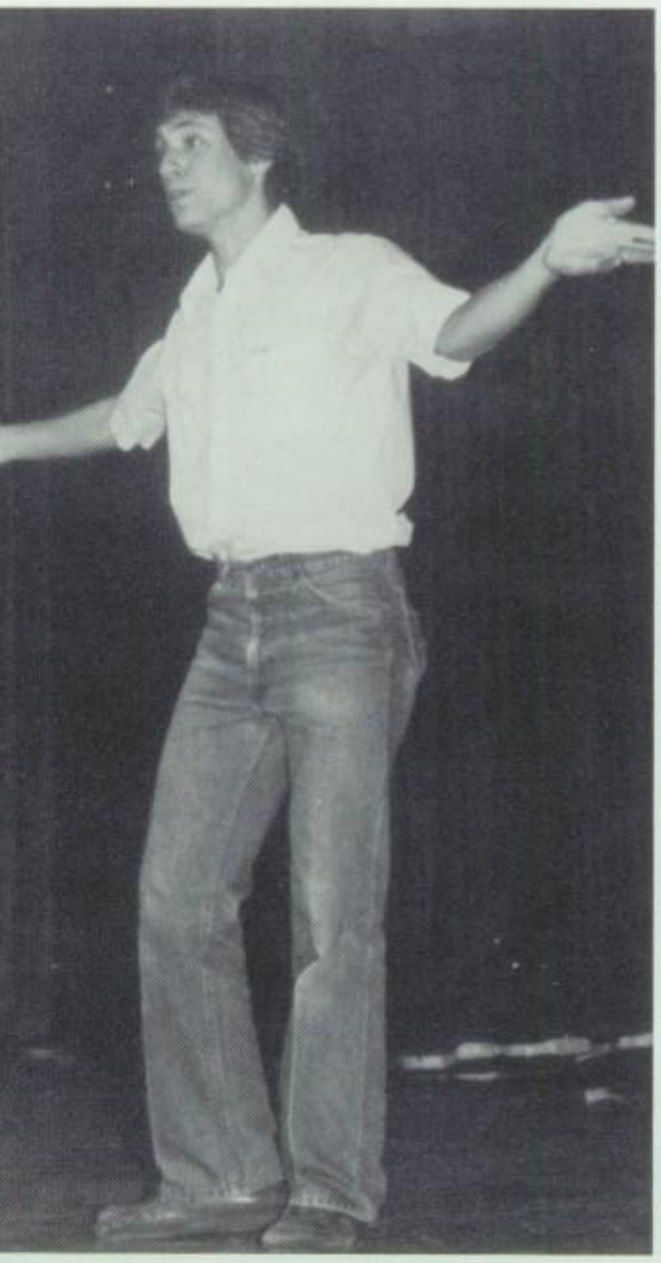
LISA MARIE HARRELSON. 2613 Darnell Road. FHA 9; Pep Club 9, 10; Girls' Track 9.

CORLIS THERESA HARRIS. 3812 Francistown Road. FHA 9.

GINA MARIE HARRIS.

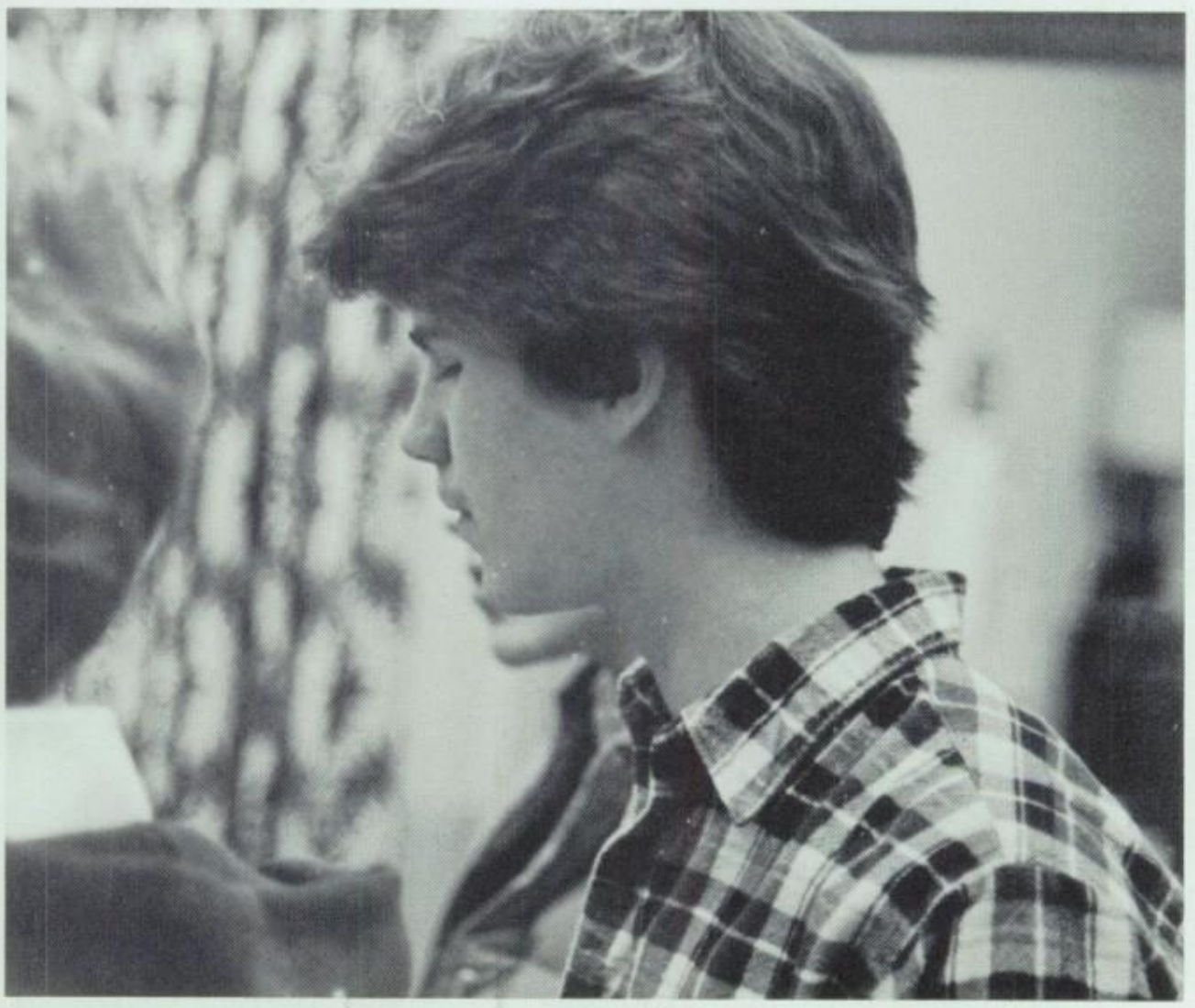
RANDY LEE HARRIS.

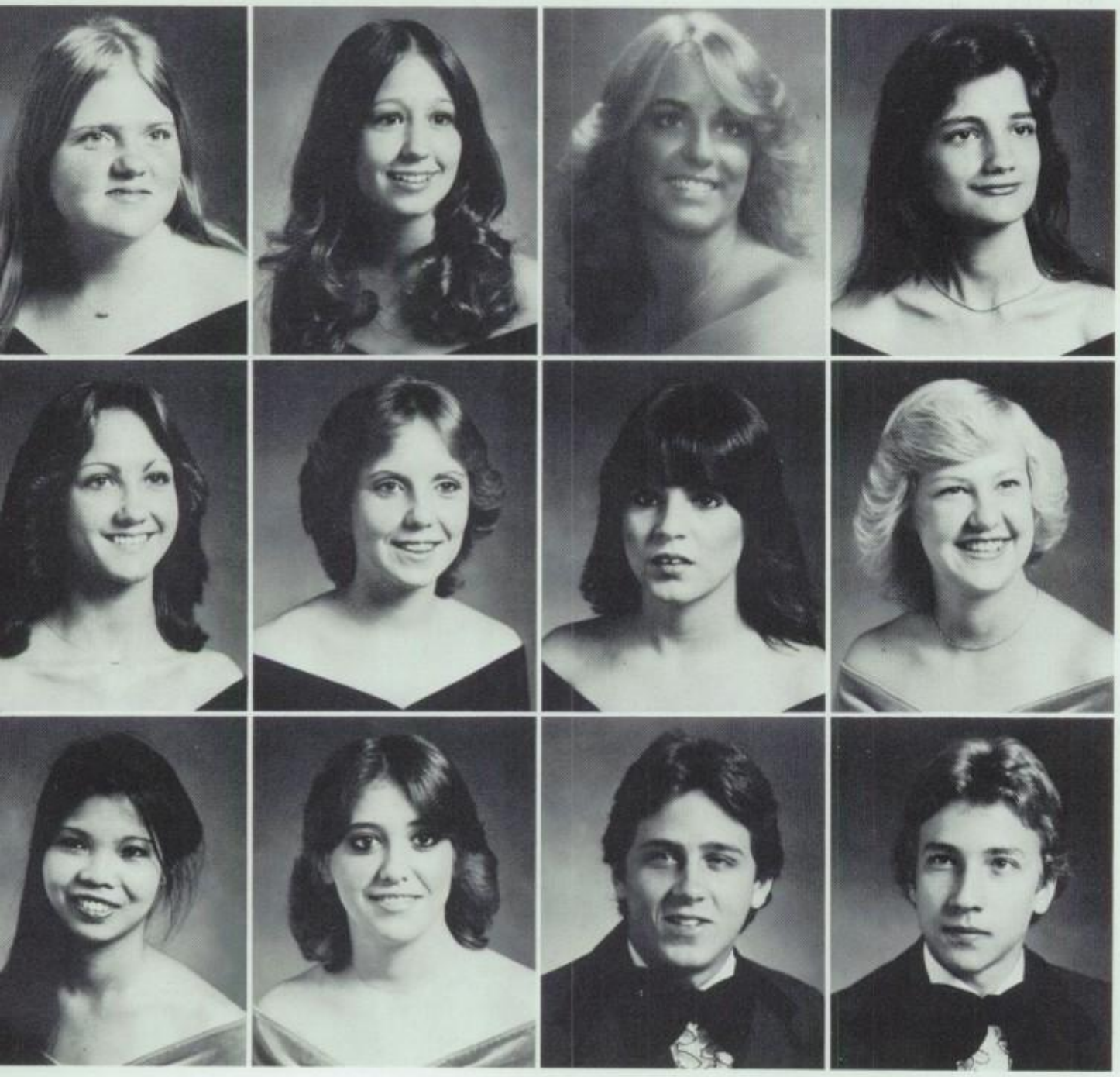




Repeating his lines from **Jesus Christ Superstar,** Senior Alan Salsbury recreates his performance for onlooking drama students.

Backstage at Dogwood Dell, junior Graham Cheek waits patiently for his cue. He devoted many hours to rehearsals in order to memorize his lines and steps.





REGINA LYNNE HARRIS. 6518 West Grace Street. FBLA 10, 11, 12.

KELLIE THERESA HARTLESS.

PAMELA ANN HEATH. 8907 Freestone Avenue. AFS 10; FBLA 10; FHA 12; Pep Club 9; Class Council 9, 10, 11, 12; Variety Show 12.

DEANNA LYNN HEGAMYER. 9615 Rainbrook Drive. FBLA 11; FHA 9, 10.

CARRIE LYNN HELMICK. 2405 Arrington Road. FHA 12.

CYNTHIA ANN HERALD. 4102 Longleaf Drive.

JANICE MARIE HERRON. 8607 North Eversham Court. Transferred from Monacan High School, Richmond, Virginia, 10. DECA 12; Pep Club 11, Concert Choir 10, 11; Novettes 12.

BETHANY LEE HILL. 4012 Crystalwood Lane. FBLA 11, 12 Reporter; Pep Club 9, 10, 11, 12; SODA 12; Novettes 9 Pianist, 10 Pianist, 11 Pianist, 12 Pianist; NHS 11, 12; Variety Show 9, 10; Miss Tucker Pageant 11 Contestant.

SOPHY HIM. 9625 Rainbrook Drive.

LAURA DENISE HOCKETT. 2337 Thousand Oaks Drive. DECA 11; FHA 9.

MIKE ALAN HOGGE. 3911 Sunburst Road. FBLA 10; JV Baseball 9; Varsity Baseball 10, 11, 12; JV Basketball 9, 10.

DAVID CHRISTOPHER HOLLAND. 10308 Ashcrest Place. *Gavel* 9, 10 Sports and Headline Editor.

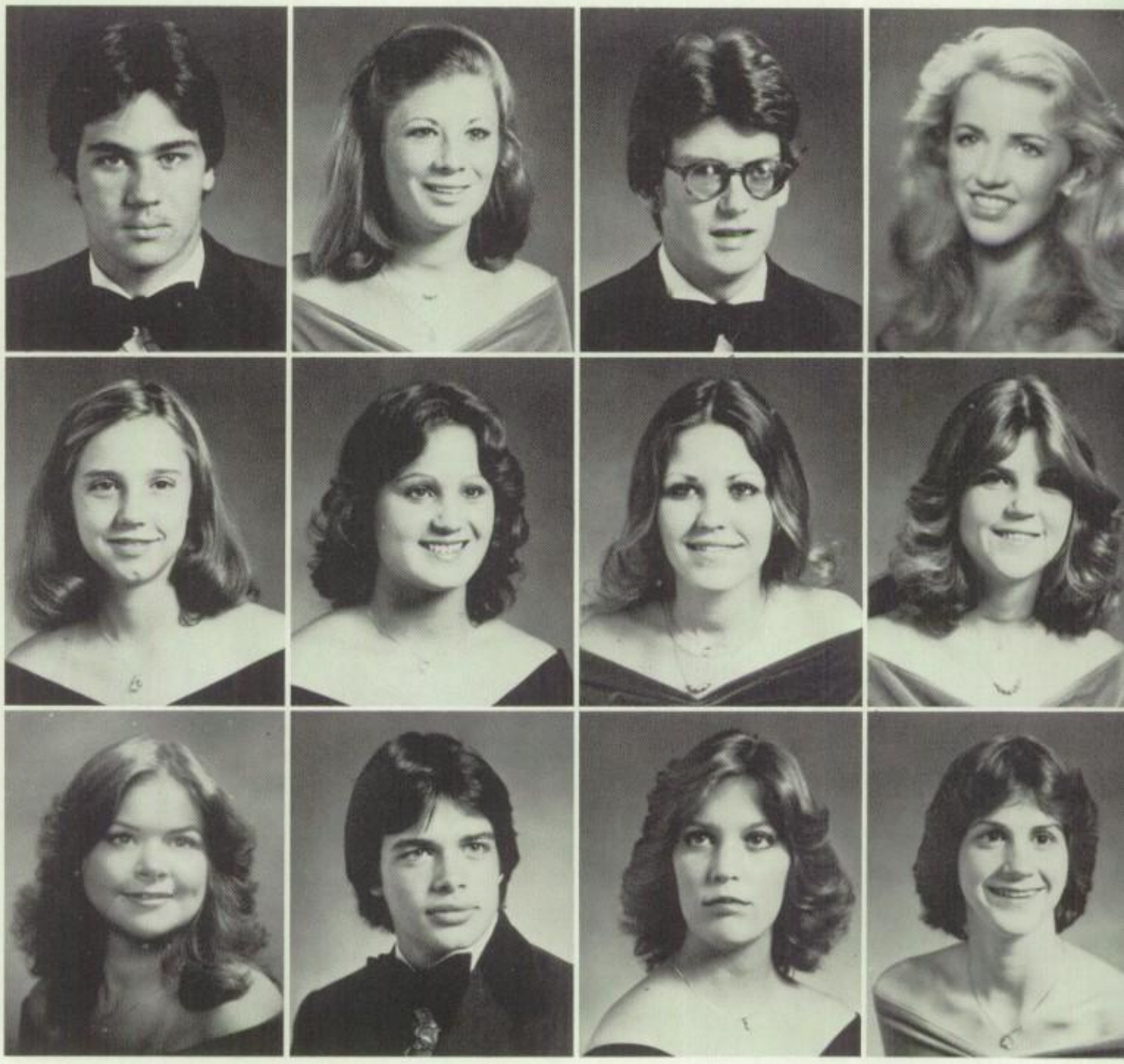
Perched on top of a rock, Senior Carolyn Hoo models rugged outdoor wear while displaying her l for nature. Modeling helped Carolyn ease an appreh sion about her height.

At a photography session during her enrollmen Plaza 3 in Phoenix, Arizona, Senior Carolyn Hoo poses for a close-up picture of her face. Various clas taught Carolyn the art of applying make-up for tak pictures.

MICHAEL KEITH HOLLOWAY. 1421 Fort Hill Drive. Boys' Track 10, 11, 12.
ROBIN ANNETTE HOLLOWAY.
STEVE CRAIG HOLLOWELL. 3902 Longleaf Drive. FHA 10.
CAROLYN HOOVER. 2472 Three Willows Court. Transferred from Arcadia High School, Phoenix, Arizona 10. DECA 10; Class Council 10, 11, 12.

JOAN MARIE HOPKINS. 1701 Cambridge Court. Transferred from Midlothian High School, Richmond, Virginia 10. AFS 10; FBLA 11; French Club 10, 11 Vice President, 12; SEC 10, 11 Secretary, 12 Historian; Sociology Club 10, 11, 12; Y-Teens 11, 12; Class Council 12; **Witness** 10, 11, 12; Mu Alpha Theta 10, 11, 12 Homecoming Princess; NHS 11, 12 Secretary; National Merit Commendation 12; Cross Country 12; Girls' Track 11, 12; **Little Mary Sunshine** 11 props, sets.
DANAE MARIE HOWELL. 2009 Murdoch Road. French Club 9; Pep Club 9; SEC 12, Class Council 9 Vice President; Beta 11, 12; Varsity Basketball 9 Manager, 10 Manager, 11 Manager.
LISA KAY HUBAND.
DONNA LYNN HUDGINS. 3110 North Church Road. FBLA 9, 10; FHA 12; VICA 11, 12; Class Council 9, 10, 11, 12; Variety Show 12; Gymnastics 9.

GERALDINE MARY HUDSON. 7903 Chowning Road. AFS 9, 10 Historian, 11 Vice President, 12 President; FHA 12; Class Council 11, 12; Variety Show 11.
DAVID WAYNE HUME. 2402 Lockwood Road. DECA 12; FHA 11.
PAMELA LYNNE HUMPHRIES. 1306 Blue Jay Lane. Majorettes 10.
KIMBERLY TRUESDALE HUTCHINGS. 1302 Devers Road #17. Class Council 9; Soccer 12 Statistician; Girls' Track 10.



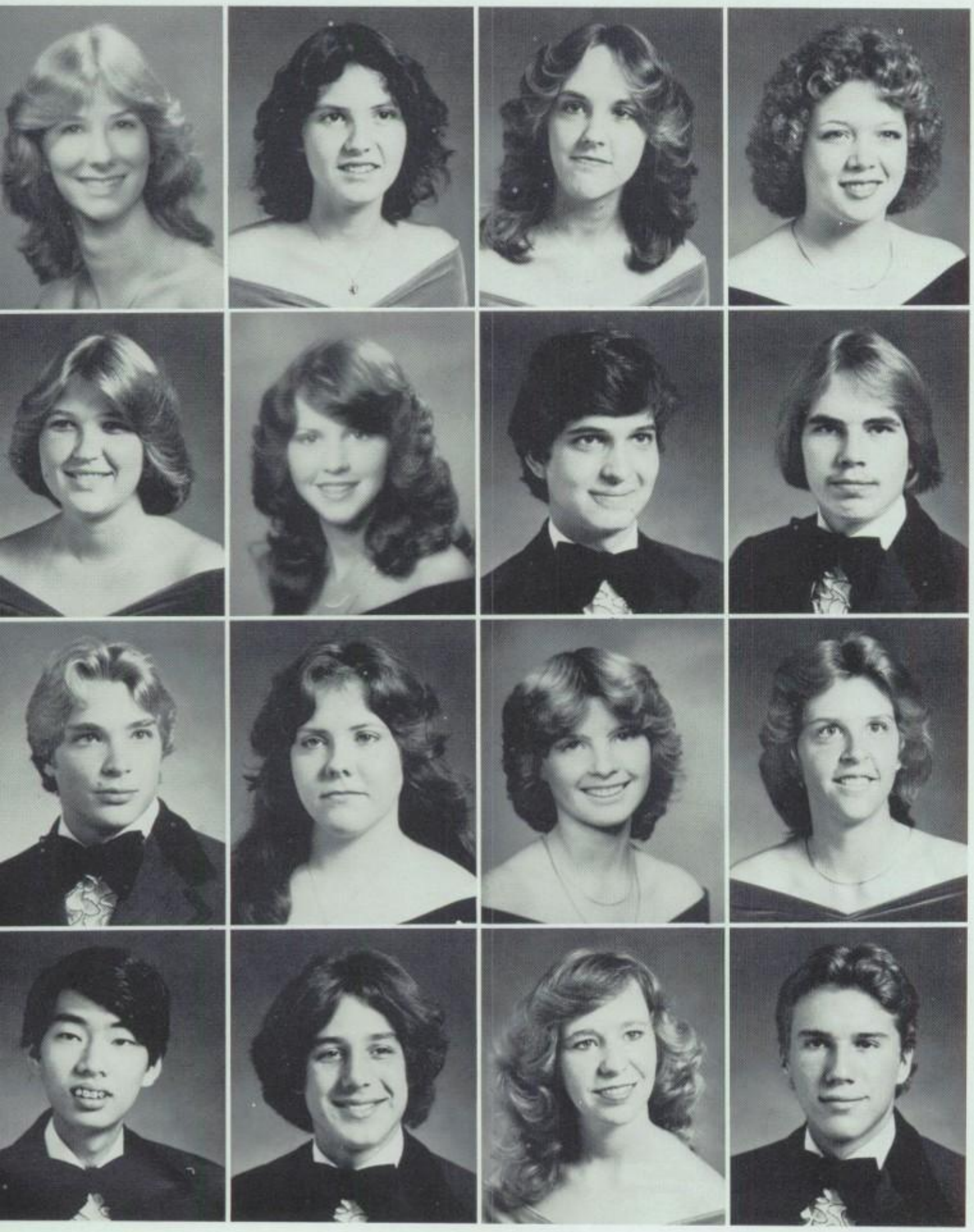
Top-notch

Anticipation mounted as contestants stood nervously awaiting the judges' decision. Finally, the announcer proclaimed, "The Richmond Model of the Year is Carolyn Hoover!" In a daze, Carolyn stepped up to receive the award. "I never dreamed I'd win the contest. My merchandising teacher told me about it, and I thought I'd enter to gain experience and have fun," she recalled. Sponsored by the Richmond Model Agency, the contest encompassed three areas of competition: runway, photography, and talent. Placing first in photography and the runway portion of the competition allowed Carolyn to attain the award.

Lured by the chance to embark upon an exciting experience, Carolyn, a senior, enrolled at Plaza 3, a modeling school in Phoenix, Arizona, at the age of 15. Given to her by her parents as a birthday present, the opportunity enabled Carolyn to overcome an uneasiness about her height. She confessed, "I have always felt too self-conscious around other people because it seemed like I was too tall and awkward!"

Carolyn enlisted in three classes, including Teen Basics, Professional, and Photography. Teen Basics, a self improvement course for the individual, aided Carolyn in the art of applying make-up, walking erectly, and the basic fundamentals of modeling. The Professional class incorporated skills learned in Teen Basics and applied them to the more complex business of modeling. Finally, the Photography class taught her how to pose before a camera and touch up make-up in sessins.

Upon the completion of her modeling lessons, Carolyn experienced the hectic life of a model. Asked by several department stores in Phoenix to fashion for them, Carolyn posed in fashion shows and for prospective buyers. After moving to Virginia during her junior year, Carolyn halted her modeling career. "I like modeling a lot, but I don't think I want it as my career."



SUSAN ELAINE JACKSON. 9211 Whitemont Drive. AFS 12; FBLA 11; Sociology Club 11, 12; Young Democrats 12; Y-Teens 12; SCA 9, 10, 11, 12; Class Council 9, 10, 11, 12; Marching Band 9, 10, 11; Concert Band 9, 10, 11; Regional Honors 10; **Hearing** 12; Beta 11, 12; Variety Show 10, 11, 12; Girls' Track 9, 10, 11, 12.
NANCY DELORES JAMERSON. Route 1 Box 368-E. FBLA 10, 11, 12 Secretary; Pep Club 11, 12; Y-Teens 12; Beta 11, 12.
DENISE LYNN JENKINS. 2609 Sunnybrook Road. AFS 10, 11 Secretary, 12 Historian; FBLA 11, 12; French Club 9; Pep Club 9; Young Republicans 11; Y-Teens 12; Class Council 9, 10, 11, 12; **Witness** 10; "Alphabet Soup" cast 9; Varsity Basketball 10.
LAURA CATHERINE JETT. 1806 Westhill Road.

CYNTHIA LYNN JOHNSON. 6013 Morningside Drive. FBLA 11, 12; FHA 12; VICA 10, 11.
TRACEY LYNNE JOHNSON. 2425 Boissevain Road. FBLA 12; French Club 12; Keyettes 12; Y-Teens 10; SCA 9, 10, 11, 12; Class Council 9, 10, 11, 12; Mu Alpha Theta 11, 12.
DAVIL HOLLAND JOHNSTON. 1505 Bronwyn Road. Apartment 103. Forensics 10, 11, 12; SODA 11, 12; Young Republicans 10; SCA 9; Concert Choir 10, 11, NHS 11, 12; Thespians 9, 10, 11, 12; Battle of the Brains 11; Governor's School 11; English Award 9, 10, 11; Variety Show 10, 11; National Merit Scholarship Commendation 11; **The Star-Spangled Girl** cast, sets 9; **Godspell** cast, sets 9; **Play It Again Sam** cast, sets 10; **Little Mary Sunshine** cast 10; "The Great American Goof" cast 10; **Dark of the Moon** cast, sets 11; "Ah Eurydice!" cast 11; **Fiddler on the Roof** cast 11; **Butterflies Are Free** cast, sets 12; "Doing a Good One for the Red Man" cast 12.
JEFFREY THOMAS JONES. 5226 Wythe Avenue, #1. VICA 11, 12.

KEITH WALLEN JONES. 1416 Fort Hill Drive. Wrestling 9, 10, 12.
TAMMY LOIS JONES
WANDA KAYE JONES. 2311 Adelphi Road. FBLA 9, 10, 11; FHA 12; Pep Club 9; Sociology Club 11; Class Council 9, 10, 11, 12; **Witness** 9.
LORI LYNNE JORDAN. 2404 Skeet Street. FBLA 10, 11, 12; Gavel 11; Quill and Scroll 11, 12.

FRANK HONGNAE KIM. 10300 Windbluff Drive. JCL 10, 11; SEC 12; Spanish Club 11, 12 Treasurer; **Witness** 11, 12; Mu Alpha Theta 10, 11, 12; Tennis 11, 12; Battle of the Brains 12; NHS 11, 12.
MATHEW SANFORD KING. 9105 Danielsdale Drive. Ninth Grade Football 9.
DEBORAH JOY KINGREA. 8012 Anoka Road. FHA 11; Manna 11; Spanish Club 12; Marching Band 9, 10 Manager; Concert Band 9.
KARL GREGGORY KOLINIE. 2401 Fon-du-lac Road. Key Club 12; Class Council 9, 10, 11, 12; Marching Band 9, 10, 11; Concert Band 9, 10, 11; Pep Band 10; Stage Band 9, 10, 11; Wind Ensemble 9, 10, 11; J.V. Basketball 9; Varsity Basketball 11, 12.

KIMBERLY LYNNE KOONTZ. 1803 Windsordale Drive. AFS 9; FHA 12; Pep Club 9, 10; SCA 9; Class Council 9, 10, 11, 12; Variety Show 11, 12; J.V. Basketball 9; Varsity Basketball 10, 11 Manager; Softball 9, 11, 12.
CHRIS WAYNE LAMB. 6603 Horsepen Road. SODA 12; Gavel 10, 11 Feature Editor, 12 Feature Editor.
MARK ALLON LAMB. 6603 Horsepen Road. FHA 12.
NANCY CARTER LANE. 2509 Prestwick Circle. AFS 9, 10, 11 Historian, 12 Secretary; FHA 12 Reporter; Forensics 12; Keyettes 10, 11, 12; SEC 12; Young Republicans 12; SCA 9, 10, 11, 12; Class Council 9, 10, 11, 12; **Gavel** 12; Beta 11, 12 Vice-President; Thespians 11, 12; Variety Show 10, 11, 12; Girls' Track 10; **Little Mary Sunshine** props, publicity 10; **Dark of the Moon** cast, props, sets 11; **Butterflies Are Free** crew, publicity, sets 12.

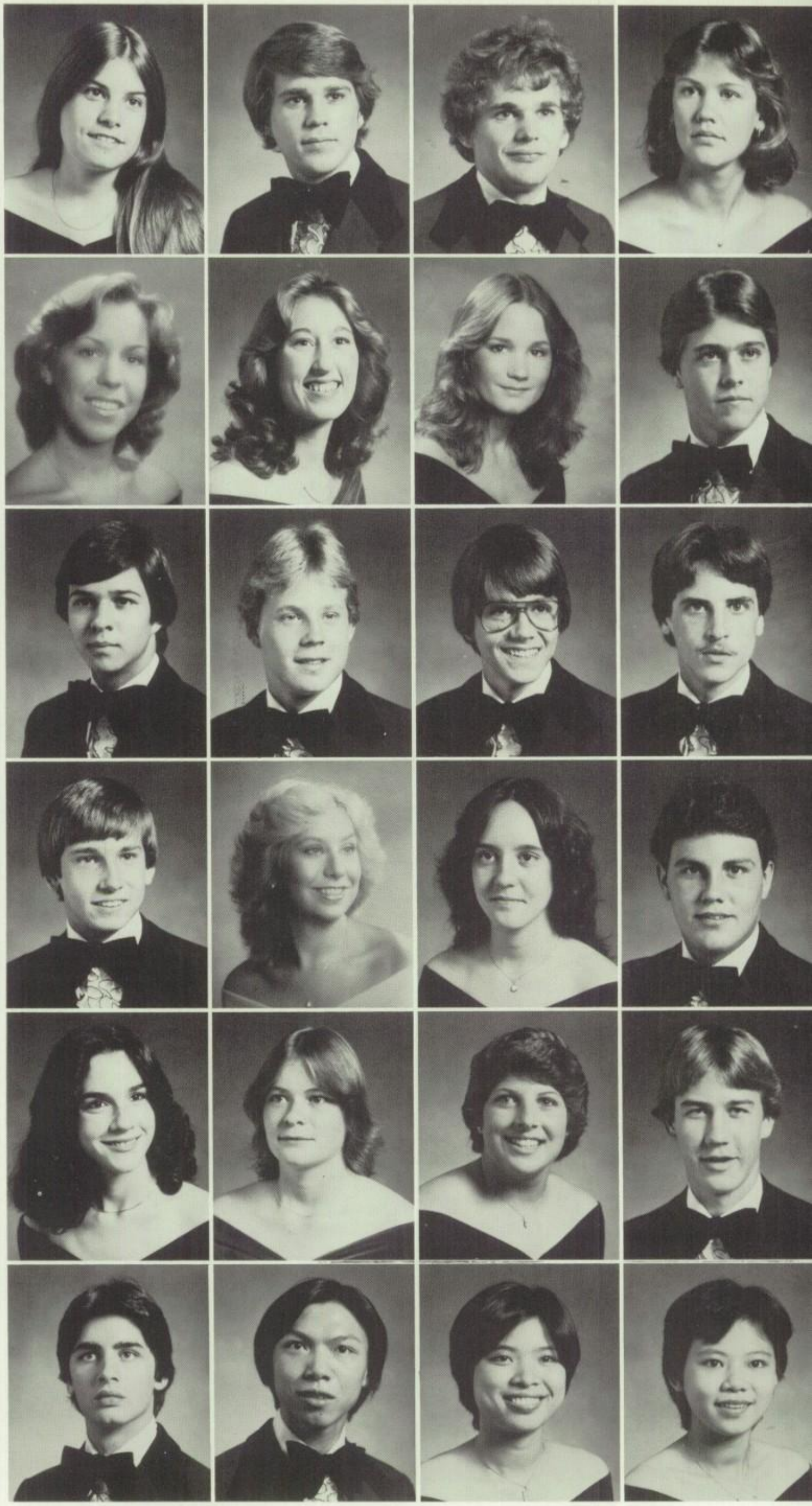
LAURA PAIGE LECKIE. 2608 Rothland Drive. FHA Historian 12; Keyettes 12; SODA 12; Class Council 10, 11, 12; J.V. Cheerleaders 9, 10 Co-Captain; Varsity Cheerleaders 11, 12 Captain; NHS 11, 12 Vice-President; Girls' State Alternate 11; Homecoming Princess 12; Variety Show 10, 11, 12; Cross Country 11; Girls' Track 9, 10, 11, 12.
CLOVIA MARIE LEE. 919 Algoma Street. Manna 11; VICA 11, 12.
KENDALL KAYE LEHMEN. 702 West Franklin Street. Transferred from Meadowbrook High School, Richmond, Virginia 10. FBLA 12; Key Club Sweetheart 12; Keyettes 12; SCA 11, 12; Class Council 10, 11, 12; Variety Show 12; Gymnastics 10; Tennis 10, 11, 12. **DAVID TODD LEONARD.** 1712 Harvard Road. FHA 12; J.V. Baseball 9; Varsity Baseball 10, 11, 12.

FRANK DARRELL LEWIS 1915 Raintree Drive. Transferred from Pikesville High School, Baltimore, Maryland 9. SODA 12; Tennis 9, 10, 11, 12.
GERALD EDWARD LIDDLE. 7809 Wanymala Road. Marching Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Concert Band 9, 10, 11; Pep Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Stage Band 10, 11, 12; Wind Ensemble 9, 11, 12; Regionals 10, 11.
ROBERT NOEL LINDSEY. 2470 Three Willows Court. Transferred from Graham High School, Bluefield, Virginia 11.
LUTHER SCOTT LIPFORD. 8606 Pellington Place. Boys' Track 9.

GERALD CRAIG LLEWELLYN. 2107 Dresden Road. Marching Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Concert Band 9; Wind Ensemble 10, 11, 12; Beta 11, 12; Golf 11, 12; Tennis 9.
LYNNE BOWLES LLOYD. Route 1, Box 236-A, Glen Allen. AFS 9, 10, 11, 12; FBLA 11, 12; JCL 11, 12; Pep Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Sociology Club 11, 12; Young Republicans 11, 12 Vice-President; SCA 9, 10, 11, 12; Class Council 9, 10, 11, 12; Concert Choir 9, 10; **Gavel** 10; Variety Show 12; Miss Tucker Pageant contestant 10, 11; **Fiddler on the Roof** assistant stage manager, crew, sets 11; **Butterflies Are Free** backstage crew, sets 12.
MARIA MICHELE LLOYD. 1500 Glenside Drive. FHA 12.
RANDELL JARVIS LONG. 6607 Monument Avenue. FHA 12. Class Council 9, 10, 11, 12; J.V. Baseball 9, 10; Varsity Baseball 11, 12.

YVONNE LYNETTE LORENTE. 6503 West Grace Street.
LINDA VELMA LOUGH. 3010 North Church Road. DECA 11, 12.
ARLEEN MARCI LUBMAN. 7910 Chowning Road. FHA 12; Pep Club 9; Y-Teens 11, 12; Class Council 9, 10, 11, 12; J.V. Cheerleader 10; Varsity Cheerleader 11, 12; Variety Show 11, 12; Miss Tucker Pageant 10 crew; Girls' Track 11.
WILLIAM SAMUEL LUCK. 2205 Dartford Road. FBLA 12; SCA 9; Mu Alpha Theta 10, 11, 12; NHS 11, 12; Chemistry Award 10; J.V. Basketball 10.

DOMINIC JOSEPH LUPINI. 9621 Rainbrook Drive. FHA 11; Hi-Y 12; SCA 9, 10, 11, 12; Class Council 9, 10, 11, 12; Variety Show 12; J.V. Basketball 9.
CUONG LUU. 9266 D Three Chopt Road.
HUU KIEN LUU. 2346 Nunnally Avenue.
MUOI TAN LUU. 9508 Meadowgreen Road.



Flying high

Excitement over an adventurous hobby urged senior Stewart Purvis to embark upon a pastime of flying remote controlled airplanes. Travelling with some friends, Stewart went to Oilville, Virginia, to watch them fly and control their airplanes. Although pilots seemed to range in age from mid-20s up, Stewart, a curious, attentive spectator, wanted to participate. As he became interested in his newly-found hobby, he joined the Richmond Area Remote Control Club.

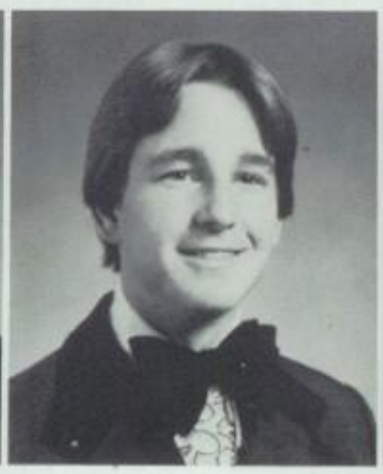
In time Stewart structured and painted his own airplane. He found that the models, resembling toys, required much expensive equipment. Purchased in kits, the prices of the planes varied according to engine size and fuel tank, not to mention the control radio. Despite the cost, Stewart spent as much time as he could flying his models. He commented, "Anytime weather is permitting, I am ready to fly my airplane." Extra enthusiasm enabled Stewart not only to acquire the hobby of flying remote control model planes, but also one of a more intense and frightening kind — hang-gliding. Stewart decided to take lessons at Kitty Hawk Kite in Nags Head, North Carolina. After receiving beginner's lessons, he went on to advanced classes. Passing a written test qualified him for a Hang-One rating, which allowed him to actually hang-glide, but only at certain elevations and under certain weather conditions. Stewart practiced certain turning techniques under the Hang-Two class. He recalled one of his frightening moments during the Hang-Two rating, "I was turning at a certain elevation, and my turn was too sharp, making me cut really close to some spectators."

Although Stewart completed many stages of qualifications, he needed more experience before he received a Hang-Two certification for completing that rating course. He estimated that these courses would cost a total of $67. Also, there remained the hang-glider, which cost $700 or more.

While stressing the expense of the equipment, Stewart also emphasized the importance of "instructional supervision." Discouragement prevailed among many who set out for a speedy course in hang-gliding. Stewart felt proper instruction necessary and worthwhile in the long run.

Due to the intricacy of the plane, Stewart tests all of the parts before operating. After purchasing a kit over the summer, Stewart learned how to construct his own model.

Patiently waiting for the take-off, Coach Fred Wells watches carefully while senior Stewart Purvis works on his remote-control planes. Stewart dedicated much of his summer vacation to flying the airplane.



PHAT LUU.

THOMAS JOSEPH LYDON, JR. 2403 Larkwood Road. Key Club 10, 11, 12; SCA 11, 12; Class Council 9, 10, 11, 12; Beta 11, 12; J.V. Basketball 10; Varsity Basketball 11, 12; Cross Country 10; Ninth Grade Football 9; Wrestling 9.

MARK EUGENE MADDEN. 9406 Minna Drive. FBLA 11, 12; Forensics 11, 12; Young Republicans 11, 12; **Witness** 10; Track 10; **Dark of the Moon** props, sets, backstage 11; **Fiddler on the Roof** cast, props 11; **Butterflies Are Free** sets, crew 12.

JANET KAYE MADDOX. 2419 Hungary Spring Road. AFS 10, 11, 12; FHA 12; Pep Club 9; Spanish Club 11, 12; Y-Teens 11, 12; SCA 9, 10, 11, 12; Class Council 9, 10, 11, 12; Sounds Unlimited 11; **Witness** 10; Beta 11, 12; Variety Show 11, 12; Miss Tucker Pageant 10 crew; **Fiddler on the Roof** 11 backstage; **Godspell** 9 crew; **Little Mary Sunshine** 10 make-up; **Dark of the Moon** 11 publicity.

Up and over. Senior Dell Wilkinson aids one of her students in performing a back walk-over. Dell taught beginning and intermediate classes at the YMCA. This enabled her to earn money while doing something she enjoyed.

GLENN MAJOR.

CHRISTOPHER ALAN MARKS. 5905 South Crestwood Avenue. Chess and Backgammon Club 9, 10, 11 Vice President, 12 President; Computer Club 11, 12; French Club 9, 11, 12; ICC 11; Marching Band 9, 10, 11; Concert Band 9, 10; Wind Ensemble 11; Tennis 9.

ROBIN DELLA MARRIN. 1609 Foster Road. Transferred from Saint Gertrude's High School, Richmond, Virginia 11. SCA 12; Class Council 11, 12; Varsity Cheerleader 11, 12 Co-Captain; Variety Show 11, 12.

STEVEN ALAN MARSHALL. 1907 Barribee Lane. FBLA 11, 12 Vice-President; Forensics 9, 10, 11, 12; SEC 12; Young Republicans 11; Mu Alpha Theta 11, 12; NHS 11, 12; Chemistry Award 11; Governor's School 11; Soccer 10, 12; **Dark of the Moon** backstage, props, sets 11; **Fiddler on the Roof** cast, props 11.

CLAUDE HOUSTON MARTIN. 9640 Della Drive. VICA 12.

SHERRY KAY MASSEY. 2408 Vandover Road. Keyettes 12; Pep Club 9; Y-Teens 10; SCA 9, 10, 11, 12; Variety Show 11, 12; Varsity Cheerleaders 11; Gymnastics 9, 10, 11.

SHERRY ANN MATTHEWS. 9303 Lawndell Road. FBLA 11; FHA 12; SEC 12; Sociology Club 12; Spanish Club 10; Drill Team 9; Class Council 9, 10, 11, 12; Sounds Unlimited 10; Variety Show 10, 11, 12; Gymnastics 10; Tennis 10.

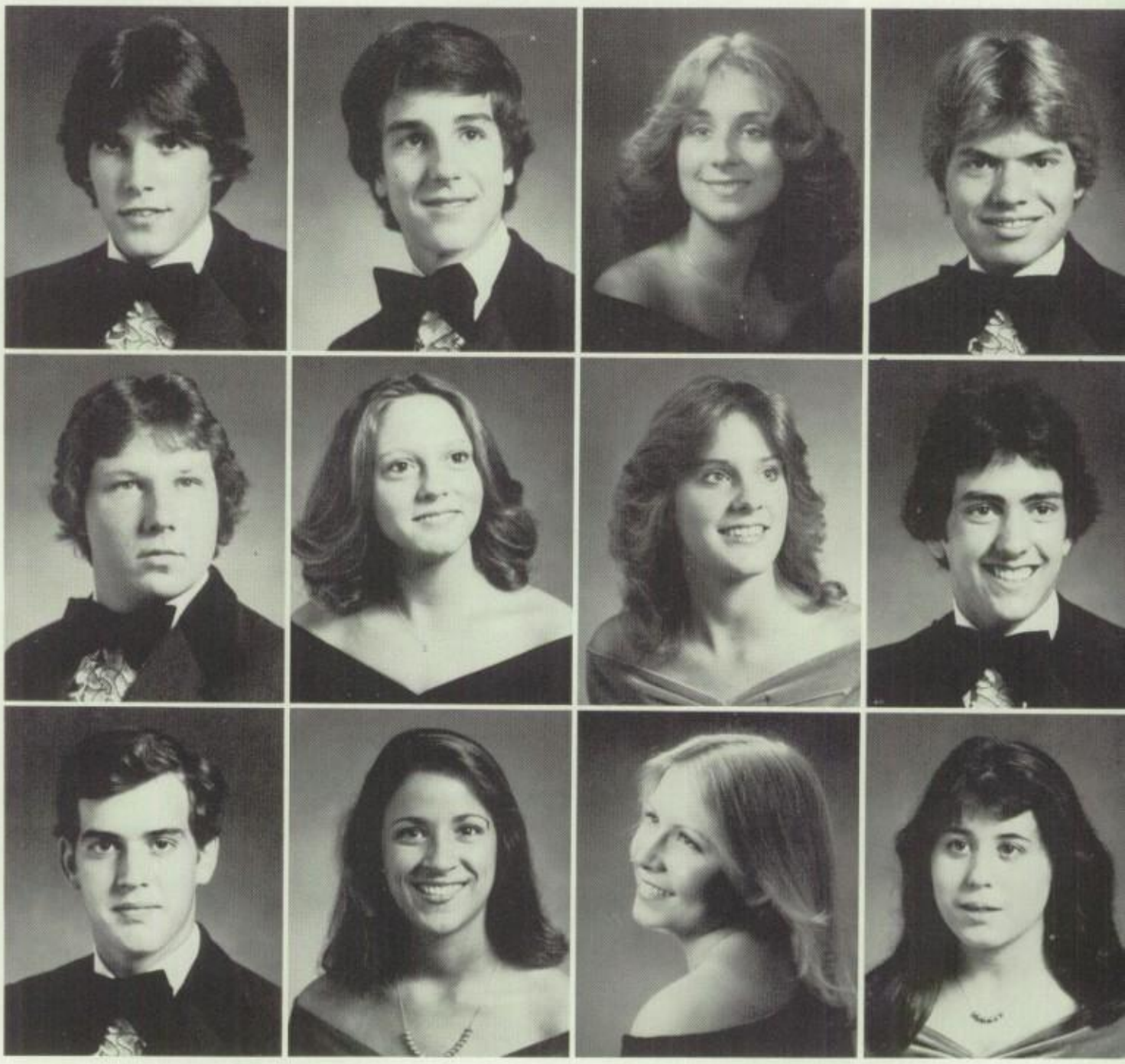
WILFRED RICHARD MATTHEWS JR. 1905 Sweetwater Lane. FBLA 12; Spanish Club 11; J.V. Basketball 10; **Little Mary Sunshine** 10 usher.

CHARLES EDWARD MAXWELL. 1912 Dresden Road. SCA 9, 10, 11, 12; Class Council 12; Ninth Grade Football 9; Boys' Track 11.

PARTICIA LYNNE MAXWELL. 7411 Lockwood Road. FHA 12; Hi-Y 11 Sweetheart; SCA 9, 10, 11, 12; Class Council 9, 10, 11, 12; J.V. Cheerleader 10; Varsity Cheerleader 11, 12; Variety Show 11, 12; Gymnastics 9, 10, 11, 12.

TAMMY ELIZABETH MAYTON. 9400 Minna Drive. VICA 11, 12; Concert Choir 9, 10, 11; J.V. Basketball 9 co-captain.

PAMELA SUE MAZMANIAN. 1621 Foster Road. FBLA 12; Pep Club 9, 10, 11; **Witness** 9 typist.



Classy competition

An 8.0 average? That might have sounded a little high for school, but r gymnastics, an 8.0 average for each of e eight events in a meet qualified a person r an elite ranking. Senior Dell Wilkinson, a ember of the Olympiad team, set this as r goal. "I would like to try and rank in the te class, but to get there you have to be ry competitive," she commented.

Besides participating on the team, Dell ok classes at the Richmond Olympiad hool. Every day except Thursdays and ndays she practiced for five and a half urs. She also tried her hand at teaching a ginning gymnastics class for pre-schoolers and an intermediate class for all ages at the Tuckahoe YMCA. This required a lot of time, and Dell admitted that she often did her homework before school and during lunch.

Getting ready for a meet proved a difficult task. During competition Dell's Coach, Jim Roe, advised his gymnasts not to speak or even look at the people from the other team to prevent getting psyched out. Dell revealed that she often felt nervous before a meet, but she liked to compete to measure her improvement.

The team belonged to many different leagues, such as the Magda League, which included states along the East Coast. This enabled her to travel to many places. However, she failed to do much sightseeing because of the time required for traveling.

In 1980, as a member of the National Academy of Artistic Gymnasts, Dell practiced with two of the top ranking gymnasts in the U.S. — Tracee Talevera and Julianne MacNamara. This offered a chance to better her skills through intense practices.

Dell expected to continue gymnastics in college. After years of training, she hoped to compete internationally for the United States.

AMY SUSANNE McCLAIN. 10613 Cloister Drive. Transferred from George C. Marshall High School, Falls Church, Virginia 11. FBLA 11, 12; FHA 11, 12; German Club 11, 12; Pep Club 11; Class Council 11, 12; Colorguard/Drill Team 12.

MARIE ELIZABETH McGRANAHAN. 5205 West Grace Street. FBLA 11, 12; French Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Pep Club 9, 10, 11, 12; SEC 12; Young Republicans 11, 12; Class Council 9, 10, 11, 12.

ANN MARIE McGRATH.

JILL MARIE McINNIS. 2018 Willowick Lane. FBLA 11; FHA 9; Keyettes 12; Spanish Club 9, 10 Treasurer, 11 Historian, 12; Class Council 9, 10, 11, 12; Wrestlettes 9; BETA 11, 12 Treasurer; Variety Show 11, 12.

TAMMY LYNN McQUAY. 1526 Heritage Hill Drive. FBLA 12; FHA 11; Ti-Li 10.

PATRICIA LEE MEEKER. 1810 Windingridge Drive. Manna 11.

ALBERT MICELI. 7602 Anoka Road.

NICOLO RAINES MICELI. 7602 Anoka Road. Variety Show 12; Boys' Track 9.

LYNDA MICHELLE MILLER. 1502 Foster Road. VICA 11.

SCOTT MARTIN MILLS. 1709 Windingridge Place. J.V. Basketball 9, 10; Varsity Basketball 11; Cross Country 10, 11; Tennis 12.

STACEY LYNNE MILLS. 2100 Haviland Drive. FHA 12; Class Council 9, 10, 11, 12; Variety Show 11, 12.

ROBERT LEE MITCHELL.

SANDY ROSS MONTGOMERY. 7707 Merrick Road. VICA 11, 12.

ELLEN ELIZABETH MOORE. 4201 North Lakefront Drive. JCL 12; **Gavel** 12; **Hearing** 11, 12 Art Editor.

TAMARA MOORE.

TERESA LYNNE MOORE. 10505 South Falconbridge Court. DECA 12; FHA 12; Forensics 9, 10, 11, 12; SODA 11, 12; SCA 9, 12; Class Council 9, 10, 11, 12; Concert Choir 10; Thespians 10, 11, 12; Variety Show 10 make-up; Miss Tucker Pageant 11 contestant; **Godspell** 9 cast; **Dark of the Moon** 11 publicity, sets, cast; **Little Mary Sunshine** 10 publicity, set, cast; **Play it Again, Sam** 10 sets, cast; "Great American Goof" 10 cast; **Fiddler on the Roof** 11 costumes, sets; "Bantche Schweig" 11 cast; **Butterflies Are Free 12 cast; "Doing a Good One For the Red Man" 12 cast.**

Marathon mar

Feet pounding the pavement marked the sound of senior Tim Cohen as he completed the last mile of his daily jog. Tim, a member of the Richmond Road Runners Club, began running as a freshman and since participated in races throughout Virginia, including Wakefield, Virginia and Stratford Hills. Locally, he attended contests in the Raintree area and at Byrd Park. Tim also entered the Richmond Marathon, where he ran approximately 13 miles. In other area competitions, Tim covered six and two tenths miles. His most difficult race took place at Forest Hill Park, a six-mile course composed of steep hills. As a beginner Tim won a second place ribbon for a 13 mile contest at Richmond Battlefield Park. "I always feel better after I finish running," he mentioned.

Tim started running with his father to lose weight, and discipline motivated him to work out every day. To supplement running, Tim rode his bike and lifted weights; general weight-lifting helped him to remain free of injuries, and continuous exercise kept him in shape. He found that staying fit made it easier to cope with emotional and physical stress. Running acquainted Tim with new friends and gave him a sense of freedom and accomplishment. He set specific goals fo himself, such as practicing a certain distanc for a week or improving his time, making it point to meet each goal before challengin himself with others.

When asked if the sport ever bored hir Tim answered with an emphatic "No!" H noted that it gave him a chance to see mo places and meet people; he exercised wi different people to make it more interestin

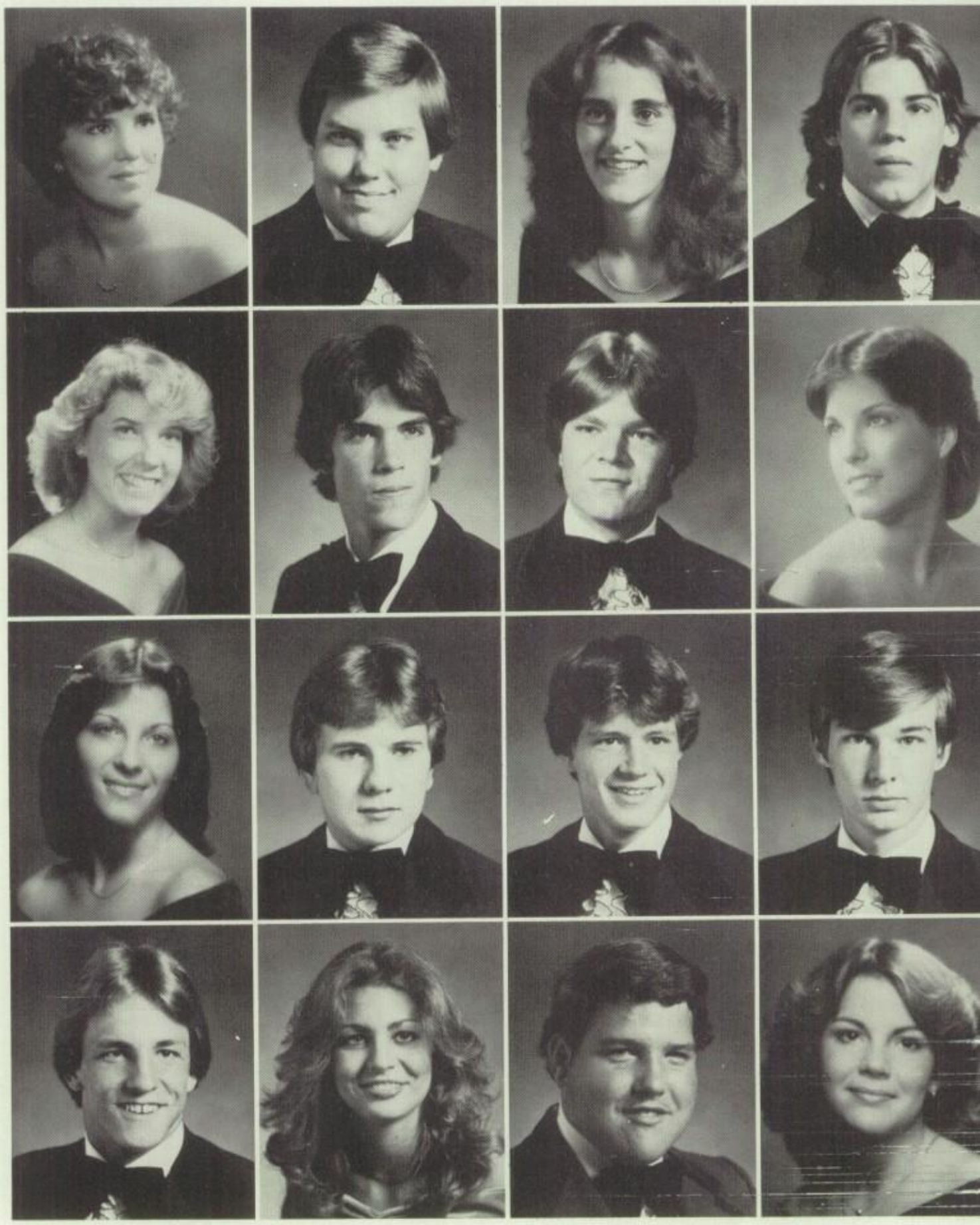
For beginners, Tim recommende "Stretch before and after exercising, tak things slow, and most important, go wi friends to make your work-outs fun."

DENISE CLARA MOOREFIELD. 7200 Brigham Road. FBLA 10, 11, 12; FHA 10; **Gavel** 11; Varsity Basketball 9 Scorekeeper, 10 Scorekeeper, 11 Scorekeeper, 12 Scorekeeper; Softball 9.
JEFF MORRIS. 2406 Cranbrook Road.
MELINDA SUE MORRIS. 9304 Huron Avenue. FHA 12.
WILLIAM JENNINGS MOSES.

LISA ANN NASH. 7503 Greengate Drive. Forensics 11, 12; Class Council 10, 11; Thespians 11 Vice-President, 12; J.V. Basketball 9 manager; Varsity Basketball 9 manager, 10 manager; Girls' Track 9 manager; **Little Mary Sunshine** backstage, crew, props, sets 10; **Dark of the Moon** cast 11; **Play It Again, Sam** publicity 10; **Fiddler on the Roof** cast 11; **Butterflies Are Free** cast 12.
EDWARD HARDY NEBLETT.
RICHARD WAYNE NEISZ. 9402 Huron Avenue. Ninth Grade Football 9.
DIANE CAROLE NENZEL. 2317 Timberwood Place. FHA 10, 12; Class Council 10, 11, 12; Cross Country 11 Manager; Girls' Track 9, 10, 11.

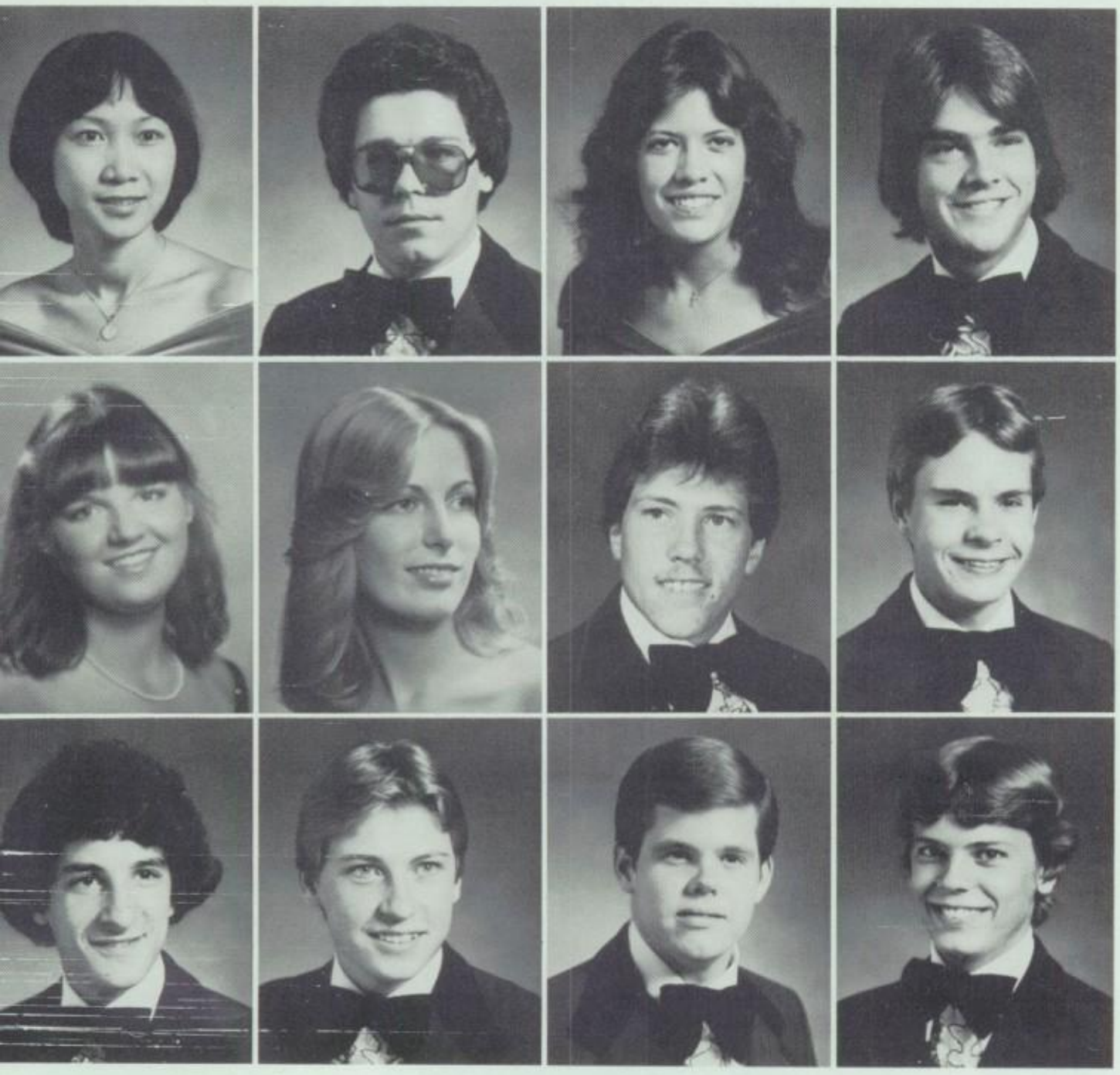
LISA ANN NENZEL. 2317 Timberwood Place. DECA 11, 12; FBLA 11, 12.
PAUL KENNETH NEWMAN. 6529 Monument Avenue. Spanish Club 11.
SAMUEL PATRICK NORRIS. 7414 Lockwood Road. FHA 12; VICA 12; Varsity Football 11, 12.
JOHN HENRY NUCKELS. 2401 Vandover Road. SEC 12; Cross Country 12; Soccer 10, 11, 12.

GARY NORMAN O'BRYANT. 2423 Capehart Road. Hi-Y 11, 12; Class Council 11, 12; Variety Show 11, 12; J.V. Baseball 10; Ninth Grade Football 9; Varsity Football 10, 11, 12 co-captain; Boys' Track 11, 12.
SHARON ELIZABETH O'DONNELL. 1903 Sweetwater Lane. FBLA 12; FHA 11; Class Council 9, 10; Girls' Track 9, 10, 11, 12.
TIMOTHY HUGH O'KENNON. 2204 Haviland Drive. FHA 12; Pep Club 12; AFS 11; SCA 12; Class Council 10, 11, 12; Key Club 11, 12; Marching Band 11; Boys' Track 12; **Witness** 11, 12; Young Republicans 11; Stock Market Game 11 Regional Winner; Variety Show 12.
ANNE JEANETTE OLSON. 10312 Tingewood. Pep Club 11; Class Council 9, 10.



Warm up. To help prevent injuries, Tim Cohen completes a series of exercises before beginning to jog.

Change of scenery. To stay in shape. Tim frequently runs through the University of Richmond campus or in the Fan district.



KHANK QUE ON. 4949 Suburban Avenue.

SAMUEL MICHAEL PAOLOZZI. 1412 Fort Hill Drive. Golf 11, 12.

DANIELLE ELIZABETH PARR. 8600 Queensmeere Place, #8. Forensics 12; Class Council 12; Cross Country 12; Girls' Track 11 manager, 12; **Play It Again, Sam** crew 10; **Little Mary Sunshine** crew 10; **Dark of the Moon** cast 11; **Fiddler on the Roof** backstage 11; **Butterflies Are Free** backstage 11; Variety Show narrator 12.

RICHARD MARION PARRISH

MARGARET CAROL PARROTT. 9301 Minna Drive. AFS 9, 10, 11, 12; FHA 11; Keyettes 10, 11, 12 Sergeant of Arms; Pep Club 9, 10, 11 Treasurer, 12; SODA 12; Spanish Club 10, 11 Secretary, 12; Young Republicans 11, 12; SCA 9, 10, 11, 12; Class Council 9, 10 Historian, 11, 12 Secretary; Rifles 11, 12; **Witness** 9, 10, 11 Business Editor, 12 Business Editor, Homecoming Princess; NHS 11, 12; Quill and Scroll 11, 12; Variety Show 9, 10, 11, 12. ✓

MICHELE RENEE PATTERSON. 9602 Peppertree Drive. FBLA 11; FHA 9, 10, 11, 12; Class Council 9, 10, 11, 12; Variety Show 12; Girls' Track 11, 12.

JAMES RAYMOND PAUL. 1914 Colgates Avenue. DECA 11, 12 Recorder/Treasurer.

JOSEPH ALLEN PAYNE. 1511 Regency Woods Road, #103. Transferred from Fork Union Military Academy, Fork Union, Virginia 12. Marching Band 12; Concert Band 12; NHS 12; Soccer 12; Wrestling 12.

DARRYL STEVEN PEARLMAN. 2408 Prestwick Road. Spanish Club 12; Young Republicans 12; Boys' Track 9, 10, 11, 12.

GEORGE WELLINGTON PENZER. 7007 Staunton Avenue. VICA 11, 12.

ANDREW PALMER PITTS. 2202 Sommie Lane. FHA 11; Key Club 11, 12; Marching Band 9; Concert Band 9.

JEFF ALLEN POORE. 7109 Walford Avenue. VICA 11, 12.

To relieve his curiosity, senior Craig Williamson discovers his class rank from counselor Mrs. Ellen Woodall. Seniors received their ranks both in the fall and after first semester.

Musical chair

Investing time and eagerness enabled senior Bill Smith to continue his interest in music. He started with the clarinet in fifth grade and changed to the bassoon as a seventh grader. In high school, he continued his interest and began to play the flugalbone for the marching band during his junior year. However, the bassoon, a classical instrument which he played in Wind Ensemble, earned him the rank of First Chair in the state.

Each instrument held a certain number of chairs or rankings at the state level. The bassoon contained only four chairs, making the competition tough. Because of his diverse talents in music, Bill also received the Outstanding Junior Award in school band.

During the summer Bill attended the Eastern Music Festival. The Festival lasted six weeks and cost $900. The Eastern Music Festival gave him $500 and the Richmo Youth Symphony, to which Bill belonge added another $300. The festival help him to earn college credits.

Bill also took private lessons and belong to the University of Richmond Orches and the Richmond Community Orchest Further plans included playing for an chestra and teaching private music lesso after college.

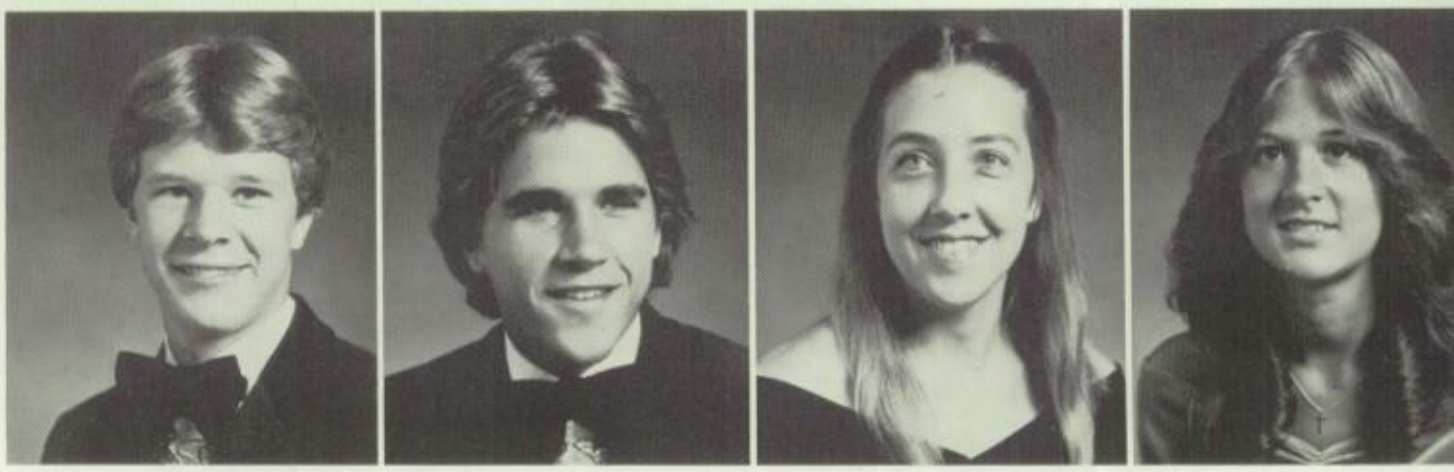
Daily practice sessions with the concert band increase senior Bill Smith's talent on the bassoon enabling him to play in the All-State Band.

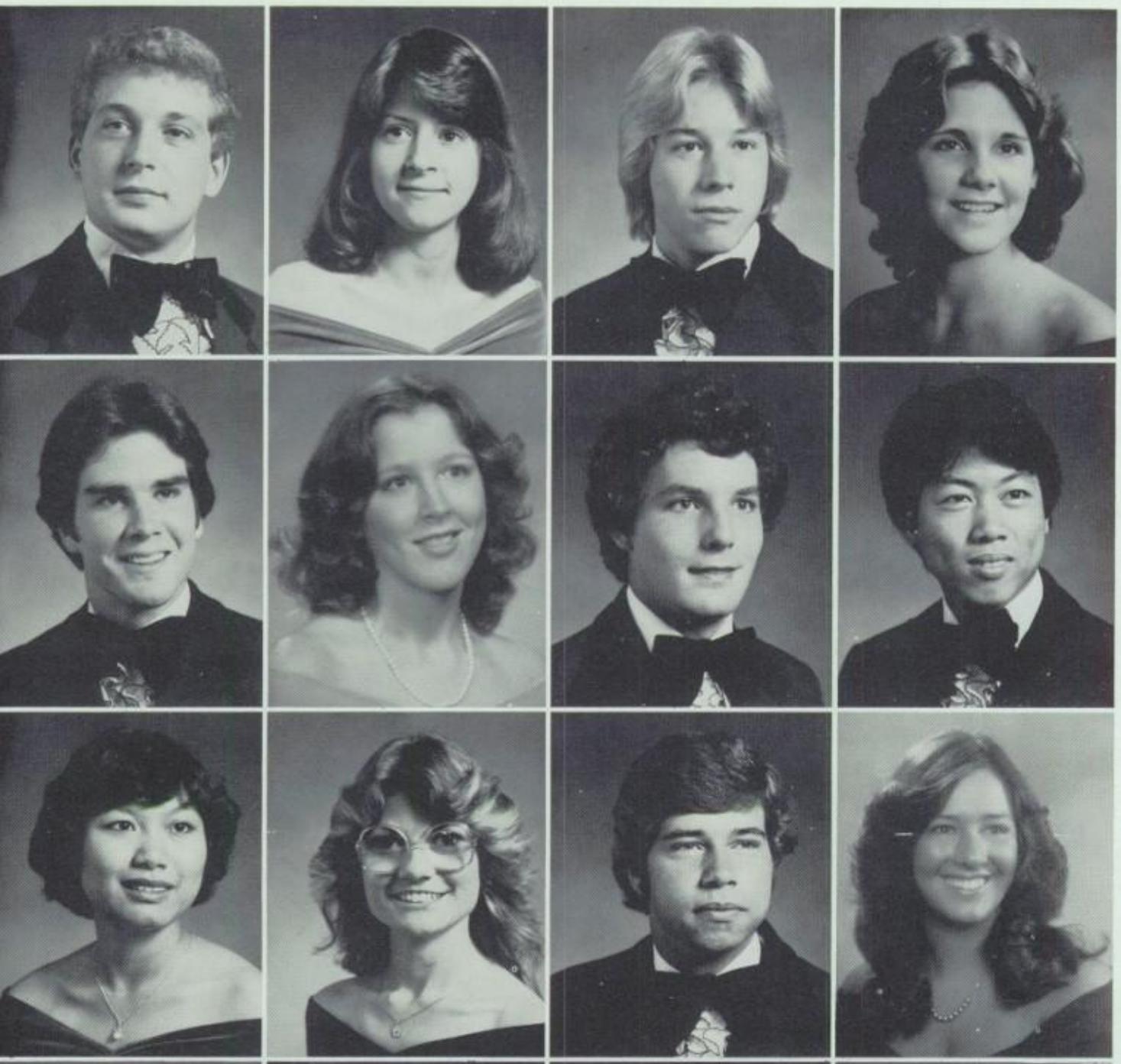
JAMES RUSSEL ROBERTSON. 6007 Morningside Drive. VICA 11, 12; Wrestling 9, 10, 11.

KENNETH PACE ROBERTSON. 9221 Chumley Lane. Wrestling 9, 10.

DIANE LINETTE ROBINSON. 2616 Skipwith Road. FHA 9, 12.

ANN ELIZABETH ROHN. 9202 Strum Court.





ANDREW CANDLER PORTER. 1012 Orchard Road. German Club 10, 11 President; Key Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Marching Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Pep Band 9, 10; Wind Ensemble 9, 10, 11, 12; Regionals 9, 10, 11, 12; Beta 11, 12; **Little Mary Sunshine** orshestra 10; **Fiddler on the Roof** orchestra 11.

DEBORAH LYNN POWELL. 3704 Cox Road. FBLA 12; FHA 9, 10; Class Council 9, 10, 11, 12.

GREG PRICE.

ROBIN MARIE PROFFITT. 1803 Westhill Road. FHA 9.

PAUL ANDREW PROUSALIS. 10501 South Falconbridge. Chess and Backgammon Club 9; FHA 12; German Club 9, 10; Gavel 12; Soccer 9, 10, 12.

TERESA LYNNE PURCELL. 1018 Eastbranch Drive. AFS 11; FBLA 11; FHA 12; Keyettes 11, 12; Pep Club 9, 10, 11; SEC 12; Spanish Club 9, 10 Vice-President 11, 12; SCA 11, 12; Class Council 10, 11 President 12; Gavel 9; Beta 11, 12; Girls' State 11; Mortar Board Award 11; Variety Show 11, 12; J.V. Baseball 9 Statistician, 10 Statistician; Varsity Baseball 11 Statistician, 12 Statistician; J.V. Basketball 9 Statistician, 10 Statistician; Varsity Football 11 Statistician; 12 Statistician; Girls' J.V. Basketball 9 Statistician.

STEWART RAYMOND PURVIS. 7702 Merrick Road. FHA 11, 12; Key Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Keyettes 12 sweetheart; Class Council 9, 10, 11, 12; Beta 11, 12; Variety Show 9, 10, 11; J.V. Baseball 9, 10; Varsity Baseball 11, 12.

DANHHIEN QUACH. 4412 Walton Farms Drive.

LINH THIEU QUACH. 4412 Walton Farms.

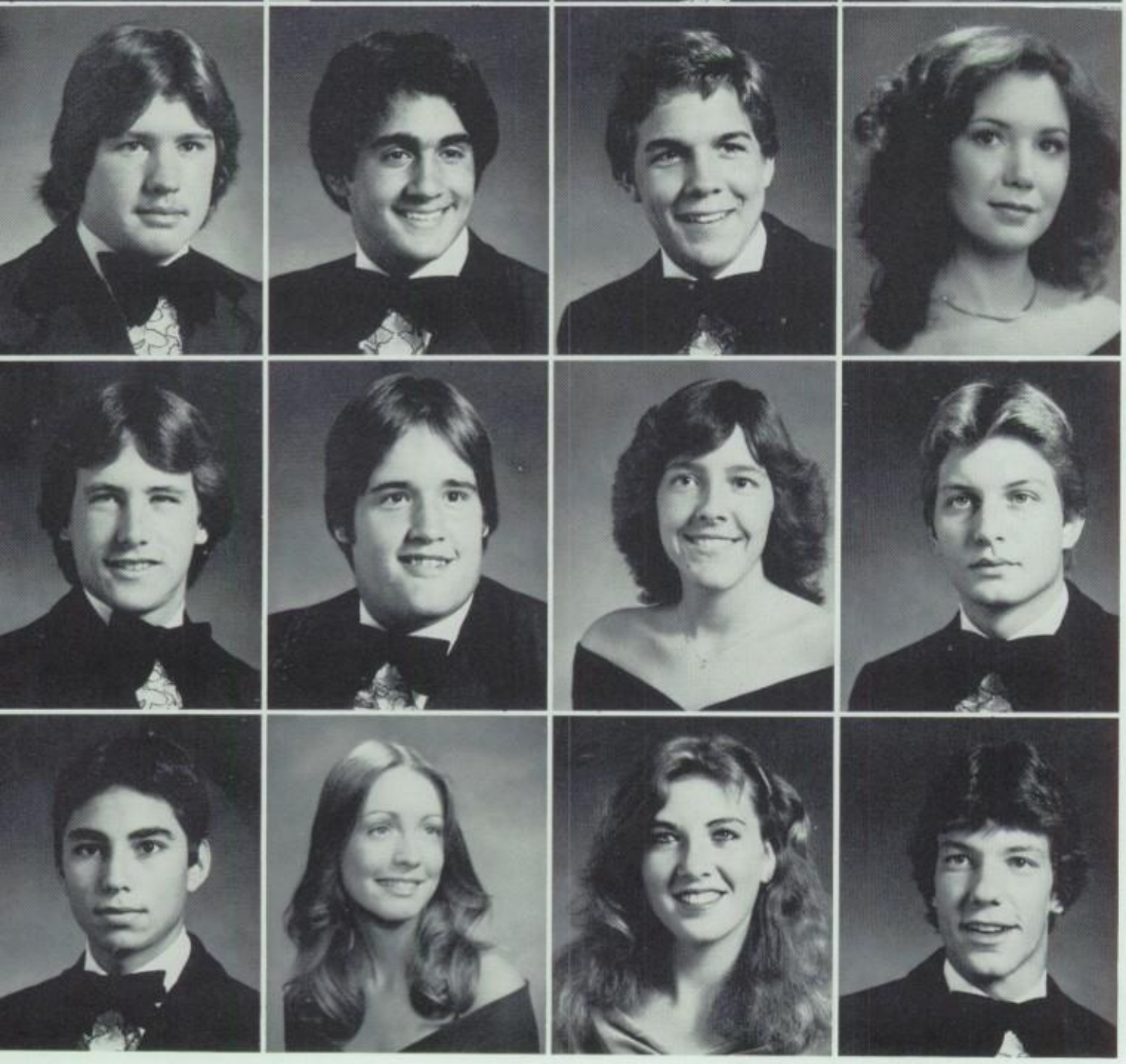
SANDY MARLENE QUATE. 1805 Cornell Avenue.

STEVEN WAYNE RAABE. 7508 Comet Road. FBLA 10; VICA 11, 12.

LIANNE RENEE RADELL. 11405 Yeomans Drive. FBLA 11, 12; FHA 12; Keyettes 11, 12 Recording Secretary; SEC 12; SODA 12; Ti-Li 9, 11; SCA 11, 12; Class Council 9, 10, 11, 12; NHS 11, 12 Historian; Variety Show 11, 12; Softball 9, 10.

RONALD WAYNE RAGLAND.

JASON ANDREW RAY. 2513 Sunnybrook Road. Varsity Football 10, 11, 12; Wrestling 9, 10.



LEONARD SCOTT REDFORD. 9301 Claymont Drive. Young Democrats 12; SCA 9, 10, 11, 12; Class Council 9, 10, 11, 12; Varsity Cheerleaders 11; J.V. Baseball 10; Varsity Baseball 11; J.V. Basketball 9; Tennis 9.

TERESA ANN REDMOND. 9209 Crystalwood Lane. FHA 12; Forensics 12; Keyettes 12; Pep Club 11, 12; SCA 12; Class Council 11, 12; Witness 11; Thespians 12; Variety Show 12 writer; Miss Tucker Pageant 11 contestant; **Dark of the Moon** 11 backstage, crew, props, sets; **Fiddler on the Roof** 11 cast; props, sets; **Butterflies Are Free 12** backstage, crew, costumes, props, sets; **Pippin** 12 cast, props, sets.

ROBERT JAMES RICHARDS. 9514 Fordson Road. Spanish Club 11; J.V. Basketball 10; Varsity Baseball 12.

MARK JOSEPH RICKETTS. 2007 Murdoch Road. FHA 12; Hi-Y 10, 11, 12; Pep Club 11, 12; SCA 12; Class Council 9, 10, 11, 12; Variety Show 9, 10, 11; Ninth Grade Football 9; Varsity Football 10, 11, 12; Track 11; Wrestling 9, 10, 11, 12.

PATRICIA ANN RICKMAN. 10111 Idlebrook Drive. AFS 10, 11, 12; German Club 9; Pep Club 10, 11, 12; SEC 12; Ti-Li 10; Young Republicans 12; Class Council 9, 10, 11, 12; Variety Show 11; Cross Country 11; Track 10 manager, 11, 12 manager.

BRUCE CHRISTOPHER RILEY. 2501 Arrington Road. FHA 11, 12; Hi-Y 11, 12; SODA 12; Class Council 10, 11, 12; Boys' State 11; J.V. Basketball 10; Varsity Basketball 11; Cross Country 10, 11; Ninth Grade Football 9; Golf 12.

ALEX HIKMAT RIZK. 5415 Old Richmond Avenue. Chess and Backgammon Club 9, 10, 11, 12 Vice-President; DECA 11; Key Club 12; SEC 12; Class Council 12; Mu Alpha Theta 10, 11, 12; Variety Show 12.

KATHRYN ROSE ROBBINS. 8908 Mapleview Avenue. FBLA 10, 11; FHA 9, 10, 11, 12; Spanish Club 9; Class Council 9, 10, 11, 12; Variety Show 10, 11, 12 Writer; Girls' Track 12.

JENNIFER ELIZABETH ROBERSON. 2512 Three Willows Court.

EDWARD BROOKE ROBERTS. 5914 Morningside Drive. Key Club 10, 11, 12; Class Council 9, 10, 11, 12; Mu Alpha Theta 10, 11, 12; NHS 11, 12; Miss Tucker Pageant escort 10; Tennis 9, 10, 11, 12.

Heaven sent

Lights! Camera! Action! Harmonious voices blended together as the sounds of Genesis filled the air, and the members of the group emerged on the television screen. Singing for an ensemble at Hatcher Memorial Baptist Church required senior Robyn Wilson to appear on TV every Sunday. Robyn auditioned during her junior year for Genesis, a select group consisting of seven girls ranging in age from 17 to 21. The position demanded many hours of practice as Robyn gathered with other members of the choir for three hours on Sundays and Thursdays to rehearse the music and choreograph dance routines. With the many activities of the group, Robyn found spare moments rare. "Singing with the Genesis group is very demanding and takes up so much of my time, but I think it's worth it because it is an honor to be in the ensemble in the first place." Auditions held during the springtime enabled interested singers to try out for the group. Each audition required singing a solo and performing with a back-up group.

Besides appearing on television, Genesis performed at colleges such as Virginia Commonwealth University and Mary Washington College, as well as at various middle and high schools. They also found time to sing at nursing homes, banquets, and business conventions. Highlighting Genesis' seven-year existence, Channel 32, the Christian Broadcasting Network, sponsored them for a local show. This enabled the girls to appear once a week for 30 minutes to perform different types of music, ranging from gospel to contemporary.

A performance at the 1982 World's Fair kept Genesis busy during July. A tour of New England and the South concluded the group's activities in the summertime.

THERESA LYNN ROOKS. 9401 Greenford Drive. FBLA 10; Marching Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Concert Band 9; Wind Ensemble 10, 11, 12.

ELAINE MARIE RUOTOLO. 2302 Fon-du-lac Road. DECA 11, 12; Class Council 9, 10, 11, 12; Concert Choir 9; Gymnastics 10.

CECILLA ELAINE SACKETT. 9107 Crystalwood Lane. FBLA 9, 10, 11, 12; SEC 12; Spanish Club 9, 10 Secretary, 11 President; Ti-Li 9, 10; SCA 12; Class Council 9, 10, 11, 12; Class Treasurer 9, 10, 11; Colorguard/Drill Team 10, 11, 12 Captain; BETA 11, 12; Girls' State 11; Homecoming Princess 11, 12; Miss Tucker Pageant contestant 10; Daisy Mae 11.

JEFF ALLEN SAKOMAN. 10517 Falconbridge Drive.

LILIANA S. SALDIVAR. 9211 Whitemont Drive. Transferred from Maria Availiadora High School, Tusco, Peru 12; AFS 12; Spanish Club 12; Y-Teens 12; Class Council 12; Track 12; Variety Show 12.

ALAN NORMAN SALSBURY. 5803 Cutshaw Avenue. Forensics 12; Sounds Unlimited 12; Thespians 11, 12; Little Mary Sunshine cast 10; Fiddler on the Roof cast 11; Dark of the Moon cast 11; Butterflies Are Free cast 12.

SHIRLEY GALE SANDSERSON. 2408 Nortonia Road. FBLA 11, 12; FHA 9; Track 10.
ROBIN ANN SATTERFIELD. 9202 Lyndonway Drive. FBLA 11, 12; FHA 9.

ROBIN ANN SATTERFIELD. 9202 Lyndonway Dr.

DAVID KNOWLES SAUNDERS. 11407 Lindenshire Lane. FHA 12; Boys' State nominee 11.

GENE EDISON SAWYER. 9507 Bonnie Dale Road. DECA 11; FHA 12.

LISA GAY SCARPA. 7509 Lisa Lane. FBLA 9; Concert Choir 10, 11; Regionals 10.

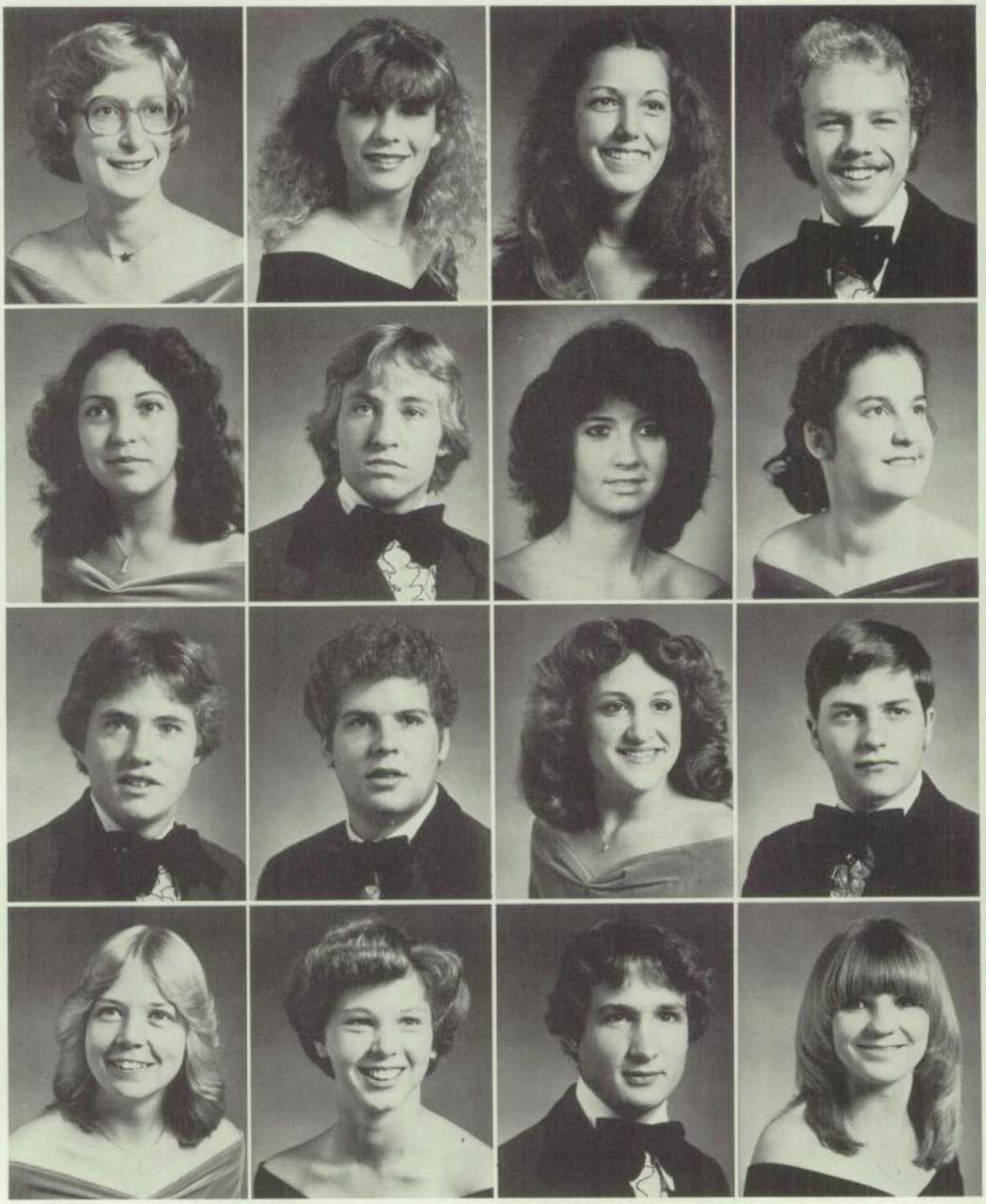
KARL WILLIAM SCHAEFER. 1601 Bernice Lane. Chess and Backgammon Club 9, 10, 11 Treasurer, 12 Treasurer; FHA 12; SEC 10, 11, 12; Ti-Li 11, 12.

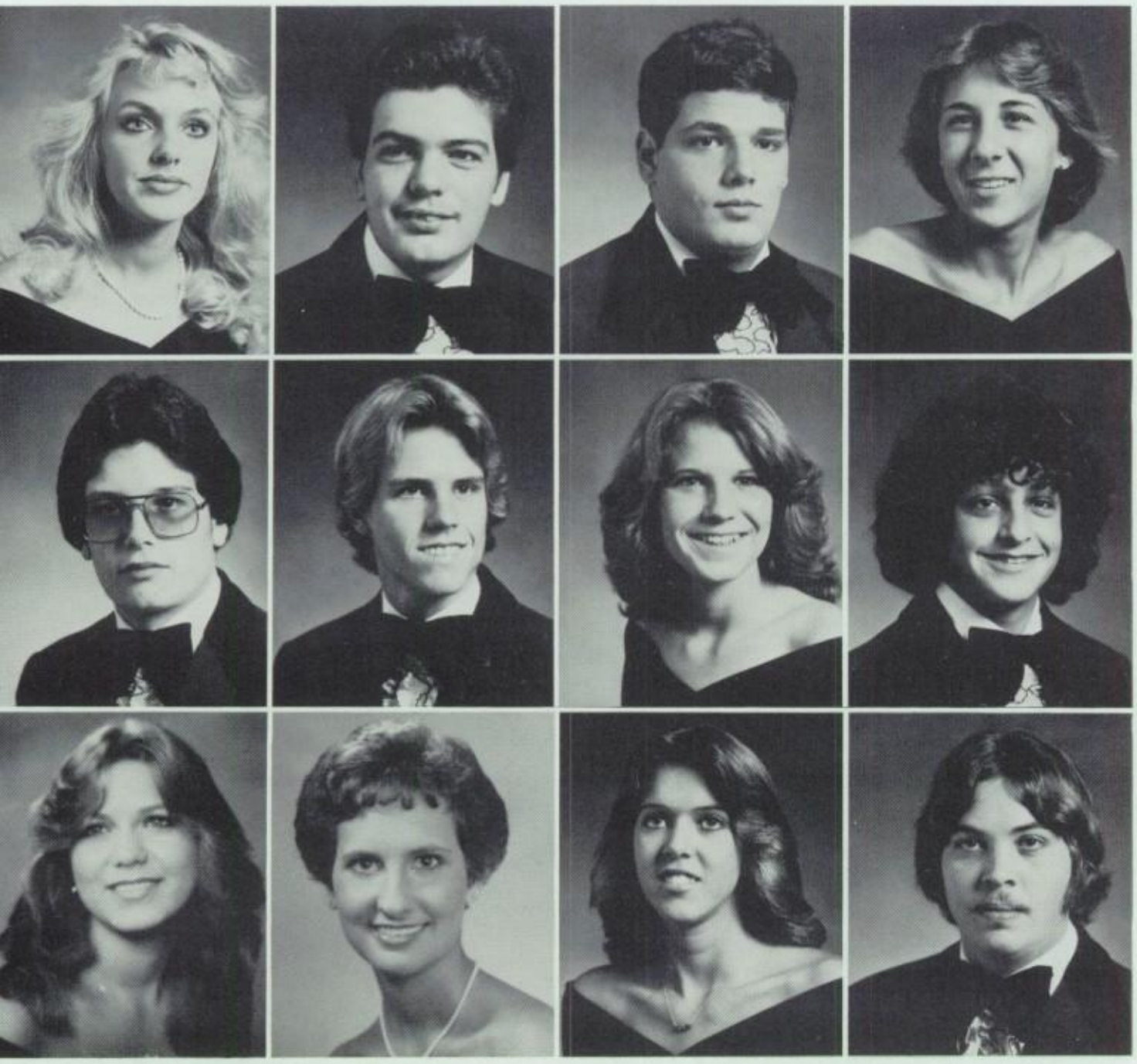
UTE GABRIELE SCHLIEMANN. 1901 Windingbridge Drive. FBLA 11, 12 President; German Club 10, 11; Pep Club 11; SEC 12; Mu Alpha Theta 11, 12 Secretary/Treasurer; NHS 11, 12; Girls' State alternate 11.

DONNA LYNN SCOTT. 10213 Falconbridge Drive. Transferred from Liberty Junior High School, Ashland, Virginia 10, AFS 11, 12; JCL 10, 11, 12; SEC 12; Class Council 10, 11, 12; Variety Show 11; Cross Country 11, Track 10, 11.

TOMMY WAYNE SEAY. 6405 Millhiser Avenue. FHA 12; Ninth Grade Football 9; Varsity Football 10.

EVELYN MAE SELDON. 7809 Dasher Road. VICA 10, 11, 12.





LAURIE CHRISTINA SELF. 2638 Hungary Spring Road. AFS 10, 11, 12; French Club 12; Keyettes 10, 11, 12; SEC 12; SODA 11, 12; Class Council 9, 10, 11, 12; Colorguard/Drill Team 11, 12; **Witness** 10; Mu Alpha Theta 10, 11, 12 President; NHS 11, 12; Governor's School 10; Variety Show 10, 11, 12; Battle of the Brains 12; **Godspell** props 9; **Little Mary Sunshine** props 10.

JOHN SENSIBAUGH.

BRAIN SHAHDA. 5200 West Grace Street.

ANGELA DENISE SHAW. 8500 Mark Lawn Drive. Pep Club 9; VICA 11, 12.

MICHAEL ROBERT SHEA. 2413 Birchwood Road. Marching Band 9, 10; Concert Band 9; Wind Ensemble 10.

DONALD WAYNE SHEPHERD. 9120 Crystalwood Lane. VICA 12.

CHERYL ANN SHIELS. 9116 Prestondale Avenue. FHA 11; VICA 11, 12.

LAWRENCE EDWARD SHULL. 2908 Rudolph Road. Chess and Backgammon Club 9, 10; FBLA 11; SEC 10, 11; SCA 11; Witness 11; Beta 11, 12; Boys' State 11; Tennis 9, 10, 11, 12.

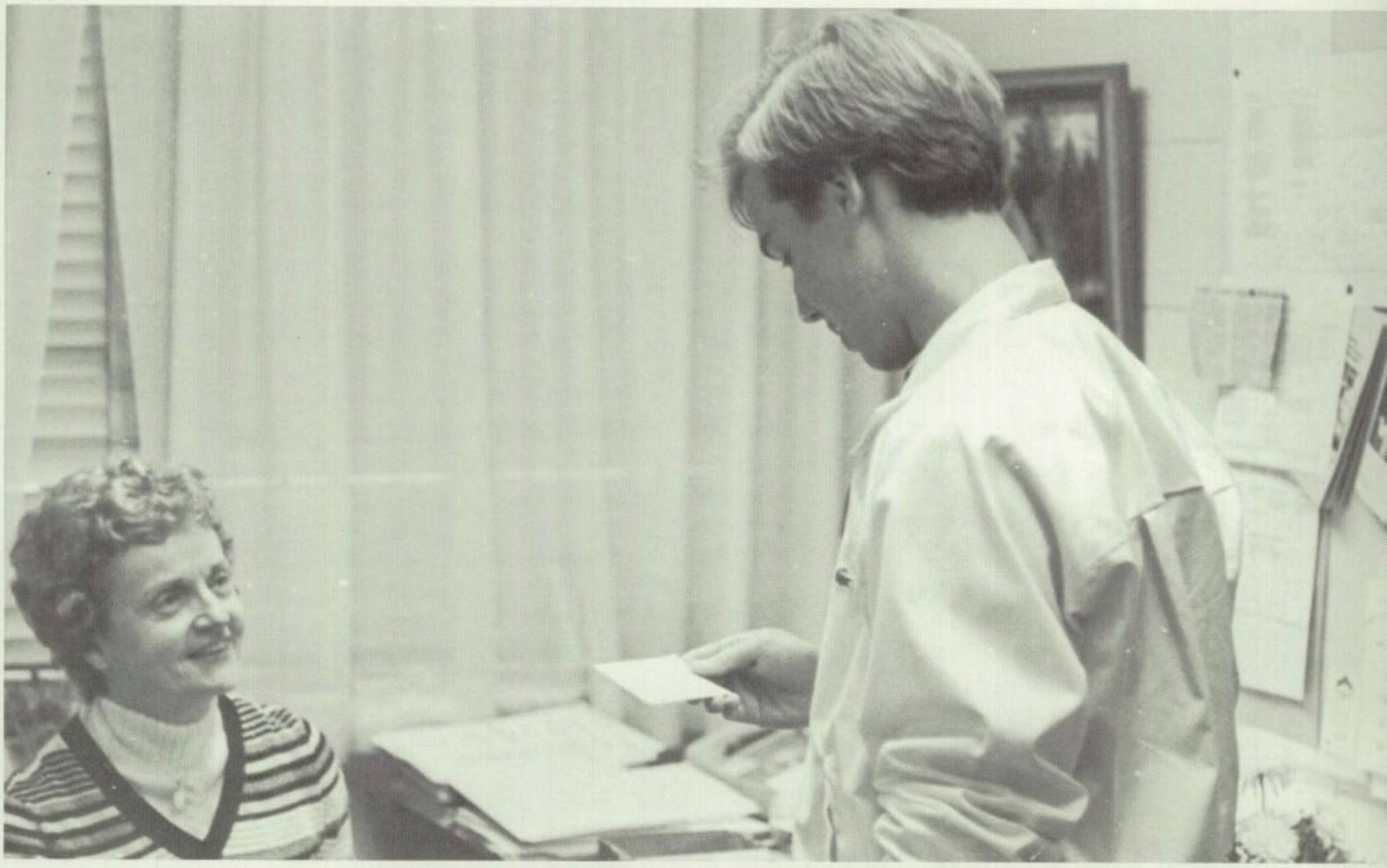
KIMBERLY DAWN SHULTZ. 2401 Gurley Road. Pep Club 9; Sociology Club 11, 12; SCA 9, 10, 11, 12; Class Council 9, 10, 11, 12; Variety Show 11, 12; Miss Tucker Pageant contestant 11.

ANN RITCHIE SIMMONS. 9216 Chumley Lane. Class Council 12; Sounds Unlimited 11, 12; Miss Tucker Pageant contestant 11; **Little Mary Sunshine** props 10; **Play It Again, Sam** props 10; **Dark of the Moon** cast, sets 11; **Fiddler on the Roof** cast, sets 11; **Butterflies Are Free** props 12.

SANDRA RENEE SMITH. 7511 Lisa Lane. AFS 9; FBLA 9; German Club 9, 10; Pep Club 9; Class Council 9, 10, 11, 12; Variety Show 11, 12.

TIMOTHY OWEN SMITH. Route 1, Box 206, Belfast Road. VICA 11, 12.

larmonizing tunes sound from the voices of Genesis s members gather at a practice session to rehearse heir music. Weekly rehearsals enabled the group to erform on Channel 8 every Sunday.



WILLIAM B. SMITH. 6003 Fitzhugh Avenue. German Club 11; Marching Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Pep Band 10, 11; Wind Ensemble 9, 10, 11, 12; Regionals 9, 10, 11, 12; Little Mary Sunshine orchestra 10; Fiddler on the Roof Orchestra 11.

DALE STEVEN SOBLE. 1104 Lake Avenue. ICC 11, 12; Key Club 10, 11, 12 Vice-President; Keyettes Sweetheart 11, 12; Pep Club 12; SEC 12; SCA 12; Class Council 10, 11, 12; Class Vice-President 11; Class President 12; Mu Alpha Theta 10, 11, 12; NHS 11, 12; History Award 9; Math Award 10; Jefferson Book Award 11; Variety Show 11, 12; Miss Tucker Pageant Escort 10; J.V. Baseball 9, 10; J.V. Basketball 9; Ninth Grade Football 9; Varsity Football 10, 11, 12; Track 11, 12.

DELLA MIRTHA SOSA. 1412 Landis Drive. FHA 12; Pep Club 12; SCA 9, 10, 11, 12 secretary; Class Council 9, 10, 11, 12; Marching Band 9; Concert Band 9; Wind Ensemble 9, 10, 11; Regionals 11; Colorguard/Drill Team 10, 11 Co-Captain 12; Concert Choir 12; Beta 11, 12; Miss Tucker Pageant 3rd Runner Up; Little Mary Sunshine Orchestra 10; Fiddler on the Roof Cast 11.

LISA ANN SPECTER. 2705 Dancer Road. ICC 12; JCL 9; Pep Club 9; Sociology Club 10, 11 Treasurer, Homecoming Princess, 12 Treasurer; SODA 12; Y-Teens 11, 12 Vice-President; SCA 9, 12; Class Council 9, 10, 11, 12; NHS 11, 12; Variety Show 12; Miss Tucker Pageant 10 crew, hostess; Alphabet Soup 9 cast, Godspell 9 crew, make-up; Little Mary Sunshine 10 make-up; Fiddler on the Roof 11 make-up.

LAURIE ANN SPECTOR. 9304 Lawndell Road. FHA 12; Sec. 12; Class Council 11, 12; Gave 9; Variety Show 11.

CHRISTINE MARIE SPEECE. 10126 Deepwood Circle. AFS 10, 11, 12; Driving and Safety Club 12; Spanish Club 9; Tennis 9, 10.

ELIZABETH LOUISE STAUB. 8903 Pinyon Road. FBLA 11; FHA 12; Class Council 9, 10, 11, 12; Variety Show 12; Gymnastics manager 9.

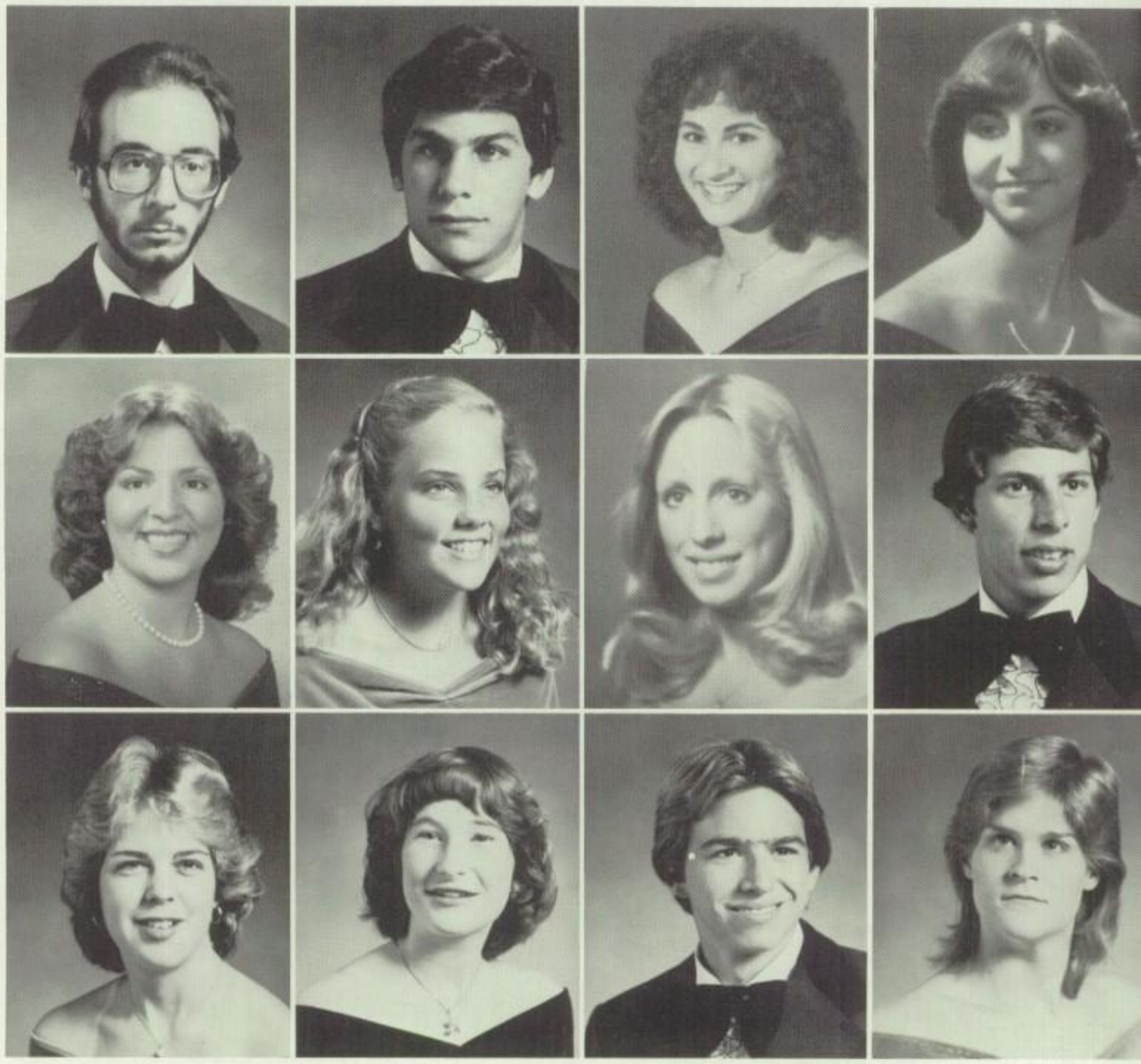
KENNY LEE STEIN.

SHELIA RAE STEINBRECHER. 4101 West End Drive. FBLA 9, 10; German Club 10; Manna 9; Spanish Club 9.

CARRIE ARLENE STEWARDSON. 10425 Falconbridge Road. Chess and Backgammon Club 10, 11; Concert Choir 10, 11. 12.

CHARLES EDWARD STILTON. 1507 Leewal Court. Transferred from New Trier Township High School, Winnetka, Illinois 12. Mu Alpha Theta 12; Soccer 12.

CYDNEY MARIE STORY. 2715 Skipwith Road. FBLA 12; Class Council 9; Gymnastics 9.



Top rank

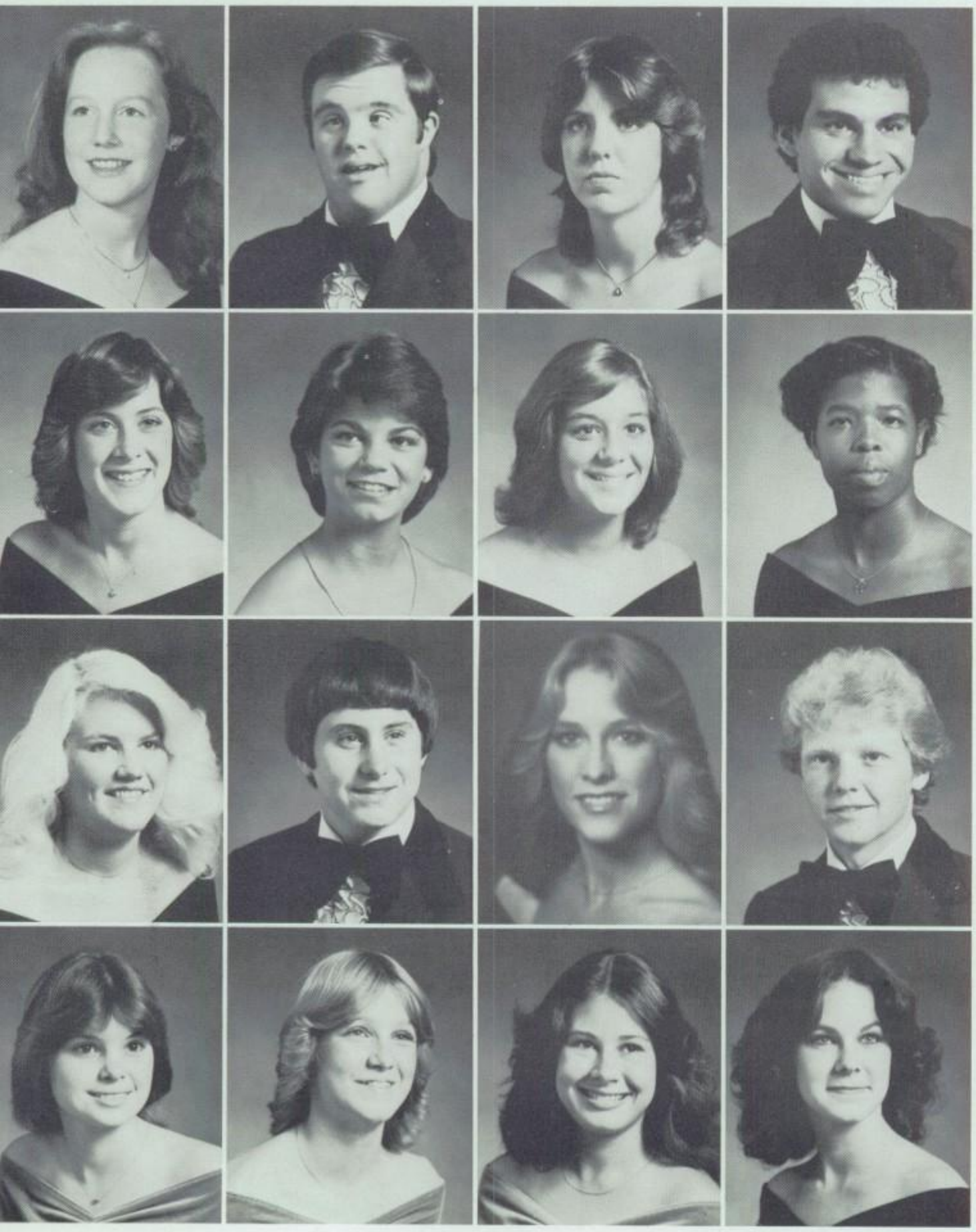
Pressured for better grades, many seniors hoping to attend a major college or university reached for the goal of an average. Although not everyone maintained this average, students strived to bring their grades to gain admittance into the school of their choice. College admissions offices reviewed grades and class rank when considering an applicant. At the end of the junior year and the middle of the senior year students received rank according to their grades. The student with the highest average, Frank Kim, became the valedictorian at graduation.

Another requirement of most colleges included the Scholastic Aptitude Test, which measured students' mathematical and verbal skills. Various seniors chose to take this test as many as three times to get the highest score possible. Finally, upperclassmen took a series of tests, known as Achievements. These tests, based on English, math, and elective subjects, helped place college freshmen in the proper levels of these courses.

Other details for college preparation consisted of completing applications, submitting portfolios, and scheduling interviews with prospective colleges. Senior Billy Hill explained, "I applied to the VCU School of Arts, and had to compile a portfolio with examples of my work."

Early application proved essential for those who received social security benefits due to the retirement, disability, or death of a parent. Because of reductions in the Federal budget, the government granted social security only to students still attending school.

The work became a worthwhile effort to many when notices of acceptance finally arrived. Recipients enjoyed the opportunity to choose which college they wanted to attend.



DEBORAH KAREN STORY. 7403 Birchwood Road. FHA 12; SCA 12; J.V. Cheerleaders 10; Rifles 12; Concert Choir 9; Novettes 12; Witness 11, 12.

LEON OTIS STORY, JR. 7403 Birchwood Road. SCA 9, 10, 11, 12; Varsity Football manager 9, 10, 11, 12.

DONNA IRENE STROUD. 4102 Roundtree Road. VICA 12.

LEONARD READ SULIK. 10700 Baypines Lane. Key Club 10, 11, 12 Treasurer; Keyettes Sweetheart 12; SEC 12; SCA 12; Class Council 11, 12; NHS 11, 12; Variety Show 10, 11, 12; Varsity Football 10, 11, 12; Wrestling 11, 12.

JULIE MARIE SULLIVAN. 8213 Reinland Drive. FBLA 12; SCA 9, 10, 11, 12; Class Council 9, 10, 11, 12; Concert Choir 9, 10; Novettes 11, 12; Regionals 9.

JULIE MARIE SULLIVAN. 8213 Reinland Drive. FBLA 12; SCA 9, 10, 11, 12; Class Council 9, 10, 11, 12; Concert Choir 9, 10; Novettes 11, 12; Regionals 9.

KIMBERLY ANN SWARTZ. 2003 Le Suer Road, FBLA 12; FHA 12; Club 11; Class Council 9, 10, 11, 12; **Witness** 9, 10, 11 Layout Editor, 12 Co-Editor-in-Chief; NHS 11, 12; Quill and Scroll 10, 11, 12; Miss Tucker Pageant 3rd runner up, Most Talented 9.

TINA MARIE TARABAY. 9637 Della Drive. Transferred from Hermitage High School, Richmond, Virginia 9. FBLA 10, 11; FHA 12; SCA10, 11, 12; Class Council 10, 11, 12; Gymnastics 10.

PETREILA ANNETTE TAYLOR.

TRACY RENEE TERRY. 7404 Oakridge Street. DECA 11, 12; Pep Club 9; SCA 12; Class Council 9, 10, 11, 12; Rifles 11, 12.

DAVID WAYNE TEXTER. 7703 Yardley Court. DECA 11, 12; FHA 12.

MARY ANNE THOMPSON. 2308 Larkwood Road. FHA 12 Secretary; Hi-Y Sweetheart 12; Class Council 9, 10, 11, 12; J.V. Cheerleaders 9, 10; Varsity Cheerleaders 11; Homecoming Princess 12; Variety Show 11; Miss Tucker Pageant Contestant 11; Gymnastics 9, 10, 11, 12.

HENRY RAYMOND THRIFT. 7507 Century Drive. Variety Show 11; Ninth Grade Football 9; Varsity Football 11.

MARY ELIZABETH TIBBS. 12010 Church Road. DECA 12; FHA 12.

CINDY LEA TIMBERLAKE. 2610 Wistar Street.

LISA KAY TIMINSKI.

ALLYSON TODD. 7608 Alvarado Road. FHA 9, 12; French Club 11; Class Council 9, 10, 11, 12; **Witness** 9, 10, 11 Layout Editor, 12 Co-Editor-in-Chief; NHS 11, 12; Quill and Scroll 10, 11, 12 Vice President; Miss Tucker Pageant 9 Third Runner Up, Most Talented.

SANDRA LYNN TODD.

MELISSA ANNE TRAYNHAM. 9206 Woodlake Drive. Pep Club 9, 10, 11; Class Council 9, 10; Variety Show 11.

ARNOLD DALE TRENT. 3413 Cox Road. J.V. Baseball 9, 10.

XUYEN TO TRIEU. 2327 Spencer Road, #3. Transferred from Mark Keppel High School, Alhambra, California 12.

CAROL LYNN TUCK.

MIKE SHAWN TUCKER. 1821 Mill Run Place.

STEVE TUCKER.

VAN MA TUONG.

DEBORAH DEE TURNAGE 10131 Idlebrook Drive. FBLA 11; FHA 11; Pep Club 9; Spanish Club 10; Ti-Li 9; SCA 9, 10, 11, 12; Class Council 9, 10, 11, 12; Gavel 12 editor; Girls' Track 9; **Star Spangled Girl** sets 9; **Play It Again, Sam** props 10.

CURTIS HALL TYNDALL. 2011 Ron-du-lac Road. Key Club 12; Pep Club 12; Marching Band 11, 12; Soccer 12; Boys' Track 12; Wrestling 12.

ROBERT CHARLES TYROLF. 3907 Sunburst Road. BETA 11, 12; J.V. Baseball 9, 10; Varsity Baseball 11, 12; J.V. Basketball 9, 10.

MICHELLE RENEE UZEL. 9409 Huron Avenue. FBLA 12; Pep Club 12; Marching Band 9, 10; Concert Band 9; Wind Ensemble 10, 11; Regionals 10; Colorguard/Drill Team 11, 12.

TAMMY JO VAUGHAN. 3904 Monida Road. Varsity Basketball 9, 10 Captain, 11 Captain, 12 Captain; Softball 9, 11, 12.

JOHN CRAWFORD VIAL. 9315 Huron Avenue. Boys' Track 9, 10, 11, 12.

SUSAN VAWTER.

BRENDA ANITA VILCINS. 2504 Haviland Drive. FBLA 10, 11, 12; FHA 12; Y-Teens 11, 12 Timekeeper, Homecoming Princess; SCA 9; Class Council 9, 10, 11, 12; Witness 10, 11, 12 Classes Editor; Mu Alpha Theta 10, 11, 12; NHS 11, 12; Stock Market Game 11 Regional Winner.

DEXTER BYRON WADE. 4103 Donaldwood Drive. Hi-Y 11, 12; ICC 12; SEC 12; Spanish Club 11; Mu Alpha Theta 11, 12 Vice-President; NHS 11, 12; Boys' State 11; Boys' Track 11, 12.

TAMARA LYNN WALDRON. 2305 Spencer Road, #3. Transferred from Hopewell High School, Hopewell, Virginia 12. FBLA 12; FHA 12.

BETTY GRAY WALKER. 10500 North Falconbridge Court. Transferred from Grove Avenue Baptist Christian School, Richmond, Virginia 12. FBLA 12; Sociology Club 12.

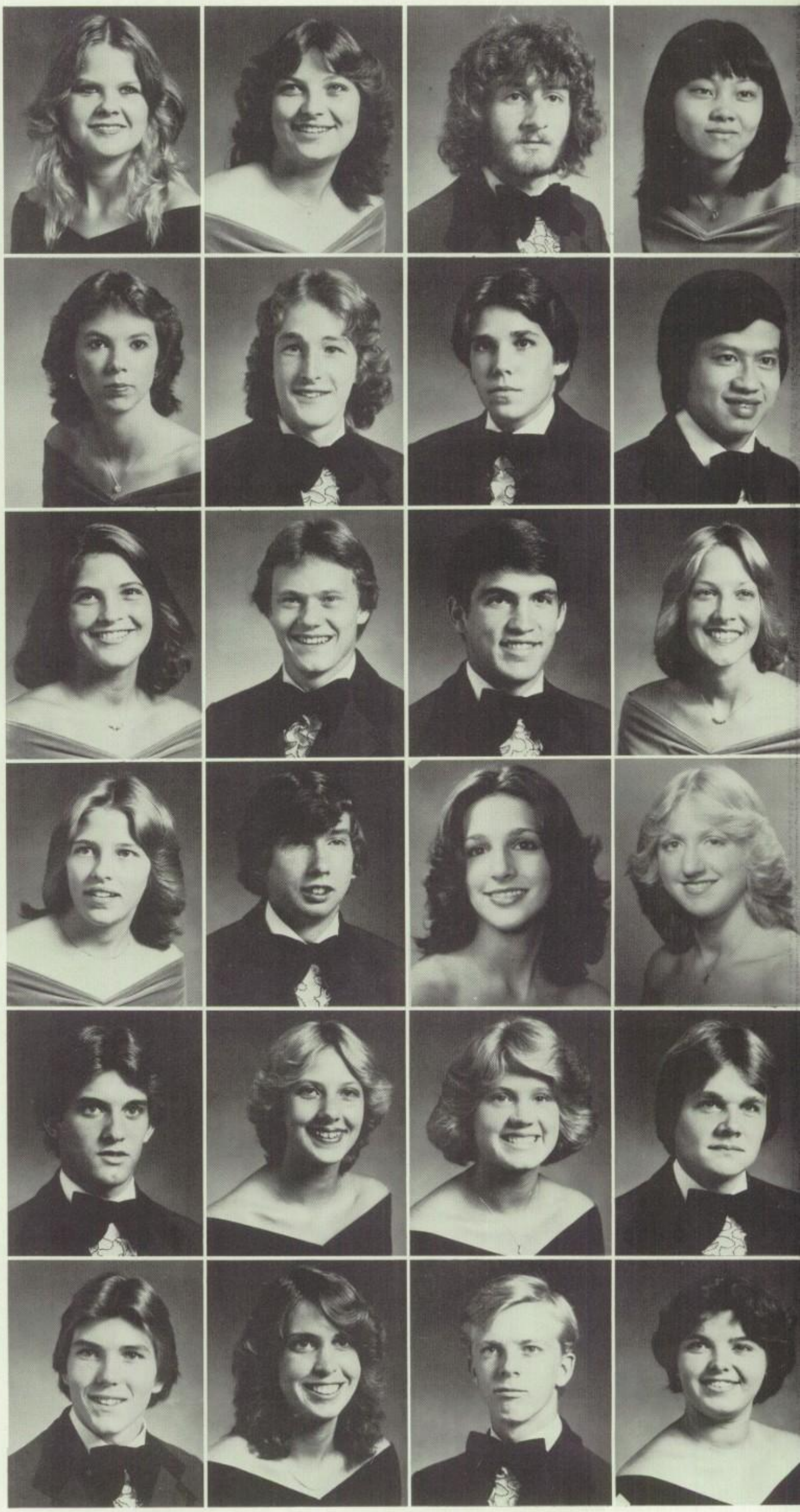
MARK SAUNDERS WALKER. Route 1, Box 182-H.

STERLING WALKER.

BARBARA ELLEN WARE. 9202 Claymont Drive. AFS 10; FHA 12; Pep Club 9; Class Council 9, 10, 11, 12.

DABNEY WASH.

ROBIN GALE WATERS. 1517 Cutshaw Place.



I'm legal!

Excitement overwhelmed seniors as they approached the long-awaited celebration of their eighteenth birthdays. Added responsibilities, independence, and decision-making accompanied the special event, but did not seem to deter the happiness of the occasion. Kelly Brooks explained, "When you turn 18, you have to expect more responsibilities and problems than when you were younger." Johnny Dracos added, "Turning 18 is basically a mental attitude."

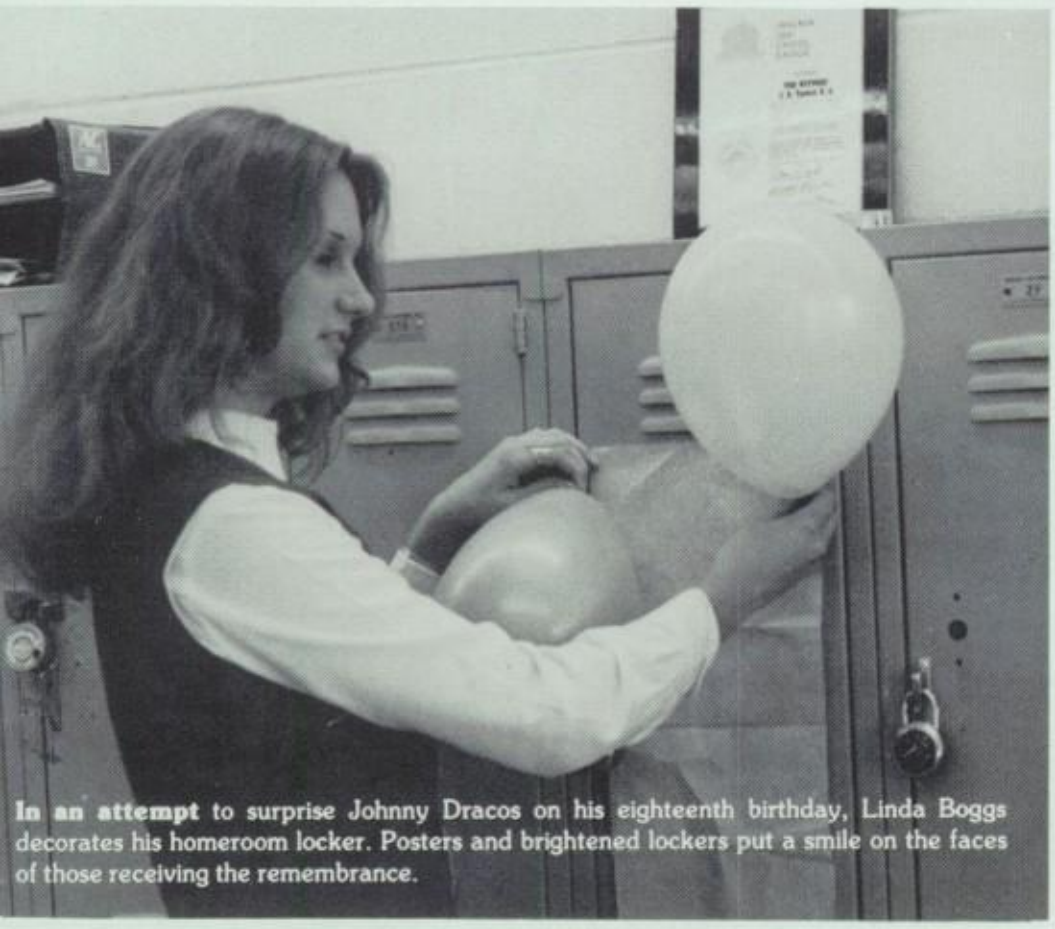
A lot of seniors expressed desire for treatment as adults since they assumed many adult privileges, such as voting, and gaining entrance to some nightclubs. Lianne Radell stated, "I enjoy being able to go to adult places; there's always something happening."

Seniors encountered feelings of frustration and disappointment when the state legislature raised the age for buying beer to 19. The adopted law prevented the purchase of beer in stores for those underage, but drinking in establishments continued. Some people complained that raising the age would not fulfill its intended purpose of abolishing teenage drinking. Stacey Mills voiced, "The people who aren't the right age to buy beer will still find a way to get it, if they want it bad enough."

Besides gaining certain privileges, male students accepted added responsibility. The federal government reinstituted registration for the draft. This law required all young men to sign up at a local post office within 30 days of their eighteenth birthday. Avoiding this duty could result in punishment by a fine and/or imprisionment. Johnny confessed, "I just haven't had time to sign up yet, and I'm already 30 days late. They're probably ready to throw me in jail!"

Many students agreed on the necessity of the draft and its importance to national security. Kelly, however, believed, "Students should be the last ones to fight, since getting an education is so important."

Whether gaining privileges or accepting responsibilities, those who turned 18 faced a variety of challenges. Tracey Johnson remarked, "Having the added privileges is great, and being able to decide for myself what to do is even better." Most seniors expressed a similar desire for independence.



In an attempt to surprise Johnny Dracos on his eighteenth birthday, Linda Boggs decorates his homeroom locker. Posters and brightened lockers put a smile on the faces of those receiving the remembrance.

SHARON KAYE WATERS.

KATHLEEN ELIZABETH WATKINS. 7515 Century Drive. FBLA 11, 12; French Club 10; Pep Club 10, 11, 12; Spanish Club 11, 12; Witness typist 11, typist 12; Variety Show 11; **Dark of the Moon** usher 11; **Butterflies Are Free** usher 12; Pippin usher 12.

Happy birthday to you! Celebrating the arrival of Lianne Radell's eighteenth birthday, friends eat and goof off together during lunch. Spending time with friends enhanced such a special occasion.

DANA GAIL WATSON. 145 Pemberton Road. AFS 11; French Club 9, 11, 12 Vice President; ICC 12; SEC 12; Class Council 11, 12; French Award 11; Softball 10 Manager, 11 Manager, 12 Manager.

JAMES NOBLE WEBB. 9013 Prestondale Avenue. Campus Graphics 9, 10; Graphic Award 10.

ILENE KAY WEISBERG. 21 Skipwith Green. French Club 9, 10 Historian, 11 President, 12; ICC 11; SEC 10, 11 Vice President, 12; Class Council 12; **Hearing** 12 Literary Editor; Mu Alpha Theta 10, 11, 12; NHS 11, 12; French Award 10; Honors Seminar 12; **Star Spangled Girl** 9 Back-Stage; **Godspell** 9 Sets; **Little Mary Sunshine** 10 Sets, Props; **Dark of the Moon** 11 Cast; **Fiddler on the Roof** 11 Back-Stage, Crew.

JEFFREY THOMAS WENZIG. 9637 Rainbrook Drive. FBLA 11; Biology Award 10; Mu Alpha Theta 10, 11, 12; Cross Country 9.

KENNETH MILLER WEST. 7927 Chowning Road. Track 10.

TERRI ANNETTE WEST. 2717 Skipwith Road. AFS 9; Hi-Y 12 Sweetheart; ICC 10, 11 President; Keyettes 10, 11, 12; Pep Club 9, 10; SCA 9, 10, 11 Vice President, 12 President; Class Council 9, 10, 11, 12; J.V. Cheerleader 10; Varsity Cheerleader 11; Beta 11, 12; Homecoming Princess 12; Variety Show 9, 10, 11, 12; Miss Tucker Pageant 10 Contestant; 11 Contestant, Miss Congeniality; Gymnastics 9, 10.

CRAIG ANTHONY WESTON. Route 1, Box 303—A. Chess and Backgammon Club 12; Computer Club 11; FBLA 11; German Club 9, 10; Science-Fiction Club 9, 10.

SALLY ANN WHEELER. 3014 Blankenship Circle. DECA 11; FHA 12; VICA 12 President; Class Council 9, 10, 11; **Godspell** 9 Crew, Publicity; **Play It Again Sam** 10 Props; **Star Spangled Girl** 9 Crew, Publicity.

ROBIN LYNN WHITE. 1502 Fort Hill Drive. SCA 9, 10, 11, 12; Class Council 9, 10, 11, 12; Marching Band 9, 10, 11 Assistant Drum Major, 12 Drum Major; Concert Band 9, 10; Pep Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Stage Band 11, Wind Ensemble 11, 12; Track 9, 10, 12.

CHERYL ANN WHITTLE. 9623 Rainbrook Drive. Transferred from Iroquois High School, Louisville, Kentucky 10. French Club 11, 12; Class Council 11, 12; Concert Choir 11; Novettes 12; Regional Choir 11, 12; NHS 11, 12.

DOUGLAS BRYAN WILDA. 9006 Prestondale Avenue. Chess and Backgammon Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Marching Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Concert Band 9, 10; Stage Band 11; Wind Ensemble 11, 12.

SARAH HANSON WILLIAMS. 5904 Fitzhugh Avenue. FHA 9, 10, 12; Class Council 12.

CRAIG W. WILLIAMSON. 9536 Oldhouse Drive. Transferred from Greenbrier East High School, Lewisburg, West Virginia 12. NHS 12.

KEVIN DONALD WILSON. 4208 North Lakefront Drive. SEC 12; Spanish Club 11, 12; Cross Country 12 Captain; Track 10, 11, 12.

ROBIN GAIL WILSON. 9102 Greenford Drive. FBLA 11, 12; SCA 11; Class Council 10, 11, 12; **Witness** 11, 12 Typist; Variety Show 12.

JANICE ANN WINSTEAD. 2010 Fon-du-lac Road. AFS 9, 10, 11 Treasurer; FBLA 12; Keyettes 11, 12; Pep Club 9, 10, 11 Historian; SCA 12; Class Council 10, 11, 12; Colorguard/Drill Team 10, 11, 12; Wrestlettes 9; **Witness** 9, 10, 11 Classes Editor, 12 Co-Copy Editor; Mu Alpha Theta 10, 11, 12; NHS 11, 12; Quill & Scroll 11, 12; Miss Tucker Pageant 10 Crew, 11 Contestant; **Little Mary Sunshine** 10 Sets; **Fiddler on the Roof** 11 Sets.

RONALD DEAN WINSTON.

SARAH ALLISON WOODY. 1721 Broadmoor Drive.FHA 9, 11, 12.

DEREK ROBERT WOOLWINE. 9311 Venetian. Varsity Football 11; Wrestling 10.

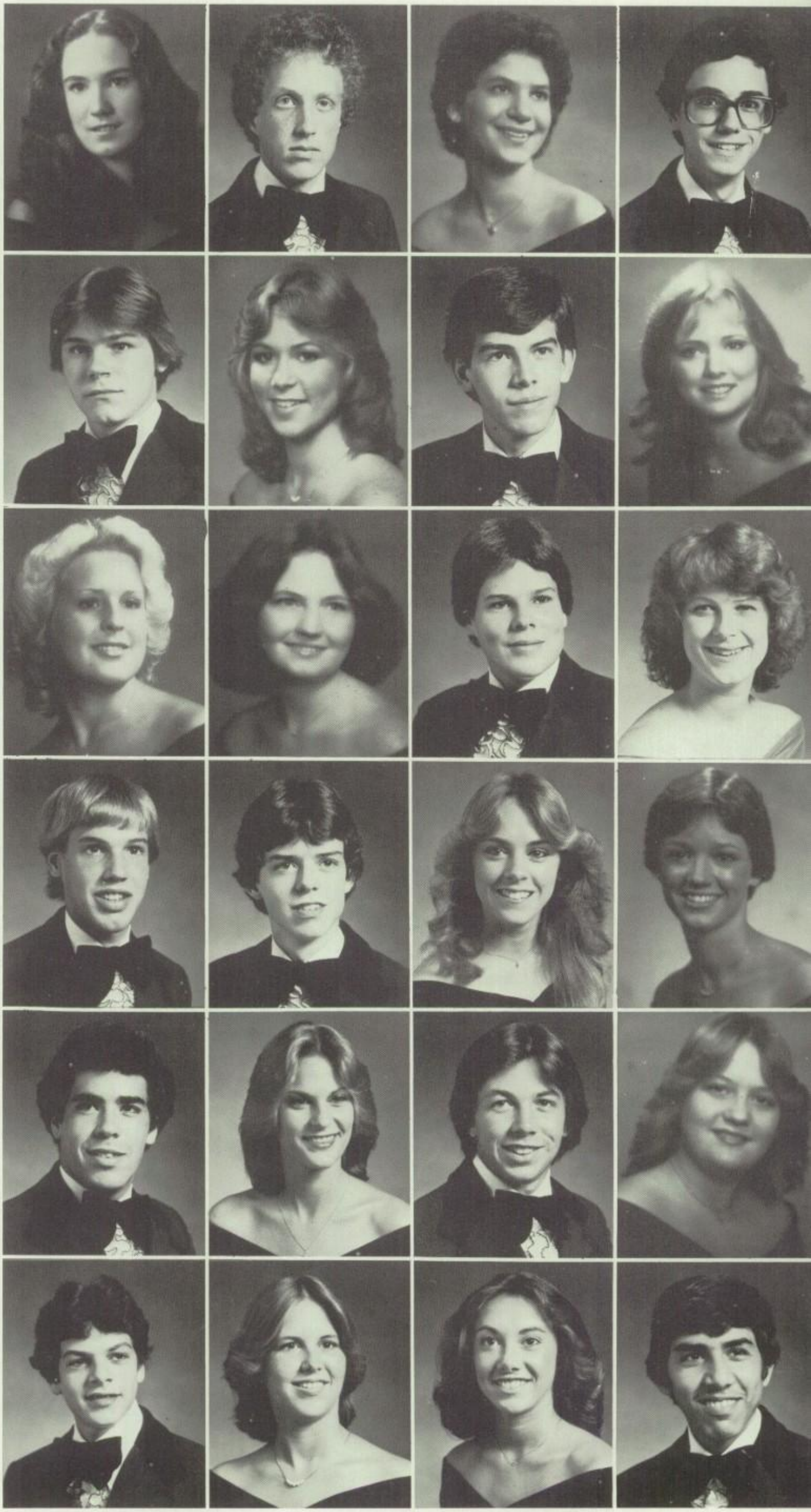
JENNIFER ANN WORNOM. 7501 Greengate Drive. FBLA 11, 12; FHA 12; Pep Club 12; Class Council 12; Colorguard/Drill Team 12; **Witness** 11 Typist, 12 Typist.

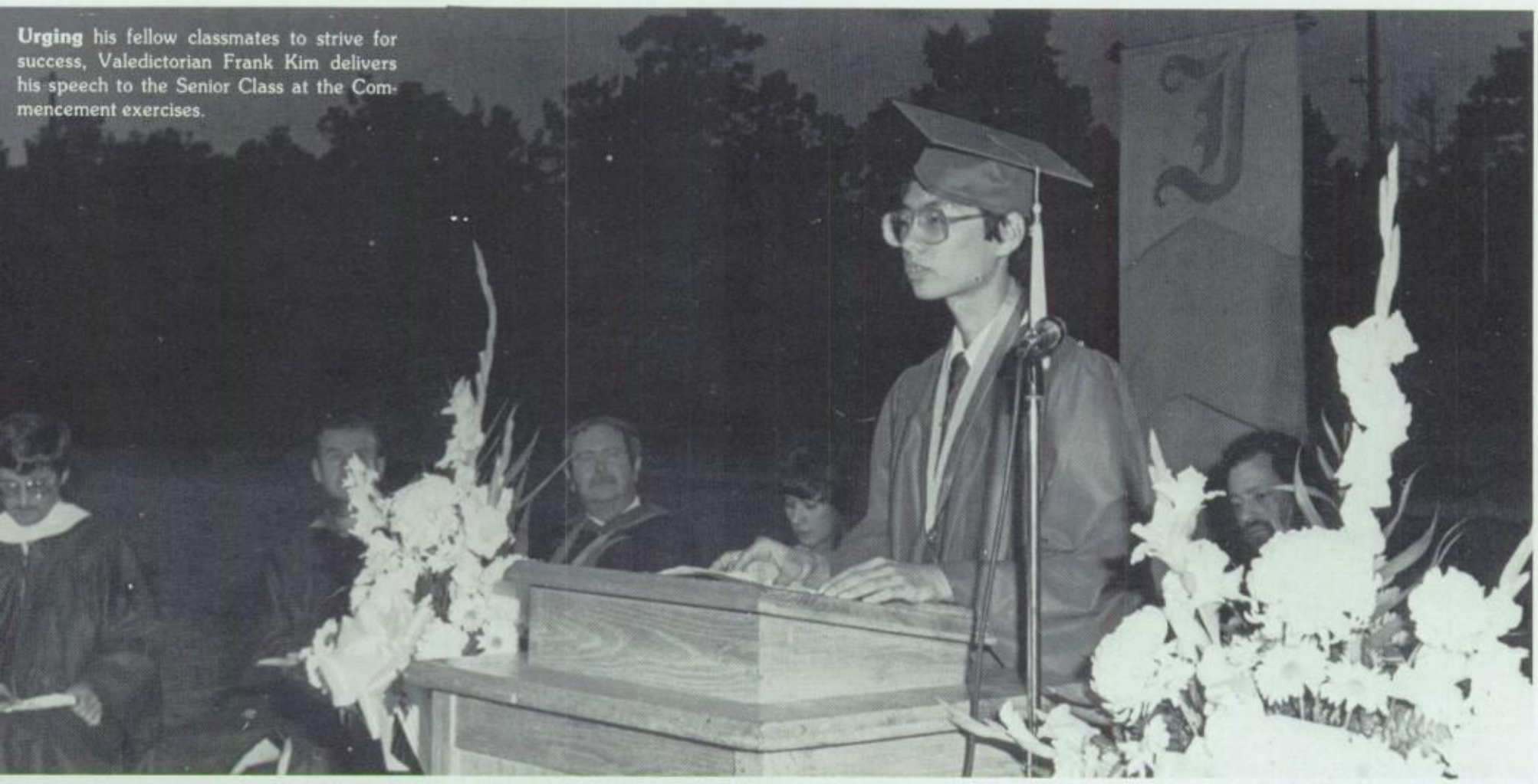
MICHAEL THOMAS YANE. 7412 Biscayne Road. DECA 12; FHA 11.

DONNA PATRICIA YENNEY. 4206 West End Drive. AFS 9; FBLA 10, 11 Reporter, 12; French Club 10, 12; SEC 12; Spanish Club 9; SCA 12; Class Council 11, 12; Colorguard/Drill Team 11, 12; **Witness** 10, 11, 12 Co-Classes Editor; Beta 11, 12; Quill & Scroll 11, 12 Secretary; Variety Show 11; **Little Mary Sunshine** 10 Sets; **Fiddler on the Roof** 11 Back-Stage, Props, Property Mistress.

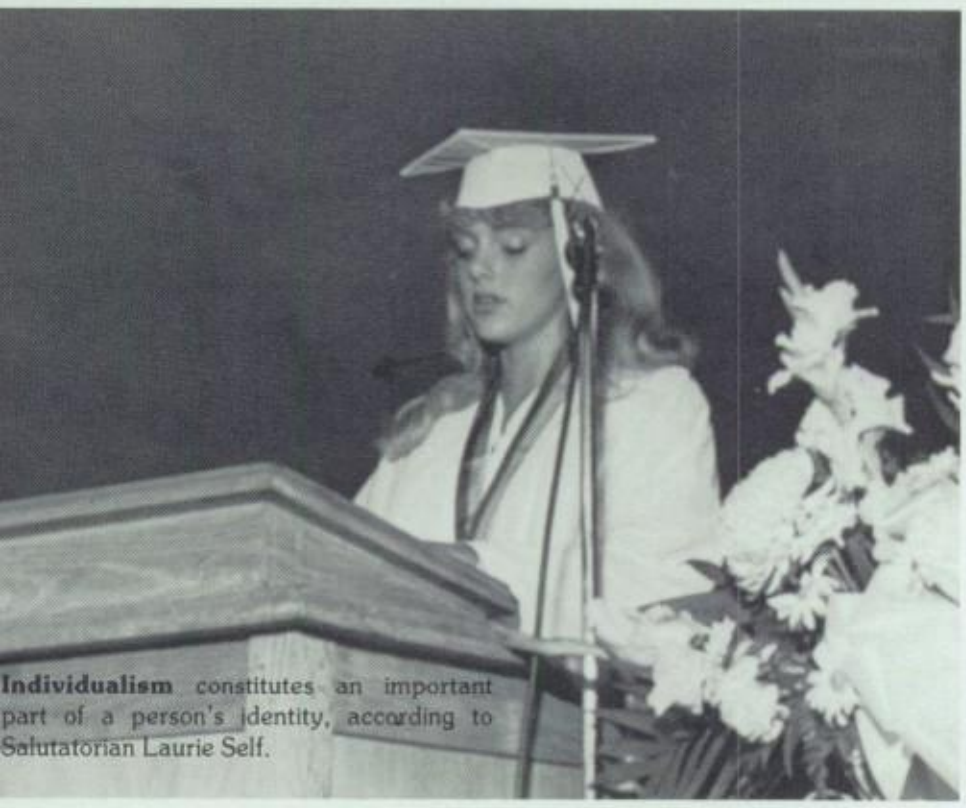
ELIZABETH MARIE YOUNG. 1714 Cloister Drive. FBLA 12; Ti-Li 9; SCA 9, 10, 11, 12; Class Council 9, 10, 11, 12; J.V. Cheerleader 10; Varsity Cheerleader 11, 12; Variety Show 11, 12; Miss Tucker Pageant Contestant 9; Gymnastics 9, 10, 11, 12.

FARES HAMAD ZAITOUN. 10 Skipwith Green Circle. French Club 12; Golf 10, 11.





Urging his fellow classmates to strive for success, Valedictorian Frank Kim delivers his speech to the Senior Class at the Commencement exercises.



Individualism constitutes an important part of a person's identity, according to Salutatorian Laurie Self.

Honors

John Randolph Tucker Memorial Award
Principal's Citation

Laura Leckie
Donna DePue
Lori Dobbie
Johnny Dracos
Alan Braun
David Johnston
Terri Purcell
Cecilia Sackett
Ute Schliemann
Leon Story
Bobby Tyrolf
Ilene Weisberg
Laura Leckie
Steve Soble
Terri Purcell
Laura Leckie
Frank Kim
Steve Soble
Ilene Weisberg
Steve Soble

Rotary "Service Above Self"
Sons of the American Revolution

Civitan
Engineers Club of Richmond
Daughters of the American Revolution Good Citizen
National Merit Finalist
Brotherhood Award

Scholarships

usch & Lomb Science Medal
rrum College

lliam E. Harding
mes Madison University
hart Foundation
anatree Junior College
ilip Morris
Sargeant Reynolds Board
anford University
iversity of Hartford — Hartt School of Music
iversity of Illinois
iversity of Kentucky
iversity of Pennsylvania
iversity of Richmond

rginia Commonwealth University

rginia Polytechnic Institute and State University
rginia State University
ice of Democracy

Ilene Weisberg
Nieves Guzman
Terry Guzman
Donna DePue
Kathleen Watkins
Laura Leckie
David Bratton
Brenda Vilcins
J. C. Vial
Dell Wilkinson
Ann Simmons
Bill Smith
Drew Porter
Frank Kim
Troy Gray
Gary O'Bryant
Kevin Ford
Kevin Wilson
Billy Luck
Brent Barry
David Johnston

Departmental Awards

English

Social Studies
Mathematics
Science
Foreign Language
Business

Choral Music
John Philip Sousa
Fine Arts

Industrial Arts
Home Economics

David Johnston
Dana Watson
Steve Marshall
Billy Luck
Dexter Wade
Spanish — Terri Purcell
Accounting — Ginger Edwards
Clerk Typist — Delores Jamerson
Stenography — Kathy Dailey
Cheryl Whittle
Reuben Danzing
Donna DePue
Nancy Lane
Ellen Moore
Janice Winstead
Alan Braun
Sheryl Devaun
Stewart Purvis

Wanna' buy a trashcan?

Desperate for funds to host the upcoming prom, the Junior Class made last minute attempts to sell trashcans and cookies. Following the Sadie Hawkins' Dance on February 6, the council realized their treasury couldn't afford to promote the elaborate Junior-Senior Prom they hoped for. Profits from Sadie Hawkins' totaled only $300, leaving an insufficient budget for the one responsibility that would highlight their years together as a class. Determined to hurdle this barrier, the juniors quickly became young sales executives.

First they sold blue plastic trashcans with an orange Tiger insignia and then accepted orders for nine different types of cookies. From these two projects they collected enough money to cover expenses for the May 2 event. With the theme "A Touch of Class," the council hired Powerplay, a local band, and presented the annual activity.

Although the Sadie Hawkins' Dance did not provide as much profit as expected, juniors enjoyed collaborating efforts and benefited from the added experience. Planning and execution progressed under the supervision of eight committee heads, five officers, and two sponsors. In keeping with the theme "Country Roads," decorations included old farm equipment and kitchen utensils, an outhouse, apple barrels, and a clothesline strewn with hick attire.

Earlier in the year the Homecoming Parade offered a chance for the class to begin working together as eleventh graders. As in almost all undertakings, organization proved the key to success. Weeks of preparation paid off when their entry, featuring a rocket and t slogan "Blast J-H-W Away tied for third place in the flo competition.

Throughout football a basketball season, juniors activ ly participated in school-wi pep rallies. Dressing up several occasions, they m notably recalled Punk Da when class members donn outfits of leopard print, ripp tee shirts, black leather, a safety pins. Winning the sp football at the Homecoming p rally, they revealed their sch enthusiasm and pride in t Class of '83.

Vice-President Katie Schulz

President Laurie Grant

Richard Abbott
Charlie Abourjilie
Chris Aitken
Carla Albis
Holly Alexander
Bernard Alley
Bridget Archer

Diane Ashey
Crystal Atkinson
Mike Atkinson
Sara Austin
Bruce Baker
Marie Barker
B. J. Barry

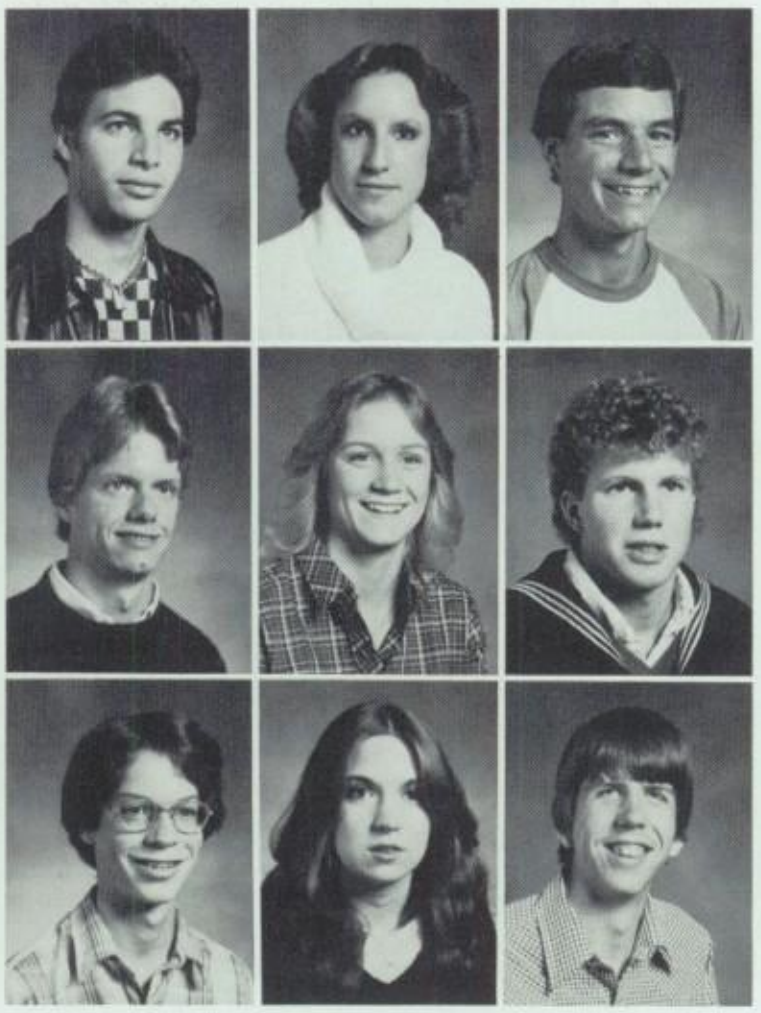
David Bass
Susan Bassett
Kevin Bay
Kerry Belcher
Patty Bengel
Raymond Bennett
Paige Bennington

Secretary
Susan Lawrence

Historian, Marlene Childs

JUNIOR CLASS COUNCIL. Front row: Sponsor Ms. Susan Kornblau, Sponsor Mrs. Belle Tyson, President Laurie Grant, Vice-President Katie Schulz, Secretary Susan Lawrence, Historian Marlene Childs, Dawn Korman, Julee Warren, Sara Liesfeld, Kim Wells, Ellen Crews, Chris Pantos, Danny Itzkovitz, Matt Meleski, Cindy Bilbray, Dee Dee Chancey. **Second row:** Kim Fogg, Christine Lewis, Karen Finlayson, Paige Bennington, Mary Ford, Mark Reidelbach, Laura Maupin, Diane DuVal, Sara Brownfield, Scott Slone, Scott Hyman, Matt Neely, Forrest Frazier, Lori Cutlip, Cindy Brown, Amy Peaco. **Third row:** Sara Austin, Tami Brent, Deirdre Kravitz, Margaret Kim, Becky Childress, Tracy Rutledge, Lori Tinker, Sherri Erhart, Mary Oliver, Larry Cook, Kelly Chamberlain, Tina Champagne, Diane Seay, Cheryl Smith, Lisa White, Jan Grubb. **Fourth row:** Linda Ott, Mary Sasser, Gayle Cutchin, Diane Stubbins, Mary Shea, Amy Crist, Terri Soltes, Jennifer Lloyd, Deirdre Farmer, Debbie Browdy, B. J. Barry, Kerry Belcher, Nancy Hall, Laura Moy. **Fifth row:** Lawrence Eng, Jacki Trinh, Mary Ellen McKown, Candy Crawford, Steve Gross, David Gershman, George Thomas, Amanda France, Freda Page, Sharon Komito, Patty Bengel, Lisa Brummell, Mark Shebelski, Carla Headley, Yogi Safferwich; **Sixth row:** Elizabeth Briggs, Debbie Vial, Maria Sergi, Tim Lynch, Tommy Clifton, Glenn Parker, Karen Jackson, Debbie Hofheimer, Jeff Hudson, Pam Herrington, Vera Lane, Leigh Pankey. **Back row:** Terri Mauney, Debbie Brown, Laura Gray, Joanne Waybright, Teresa Wyatt, Pat Matthews, Michele Morris, Monica Bowker, Mary Sue Witte, Patti Raper, Patty Finnegan, Wendy Burrell, Natalie Painter, Chris Rucker, Karen Dolan.

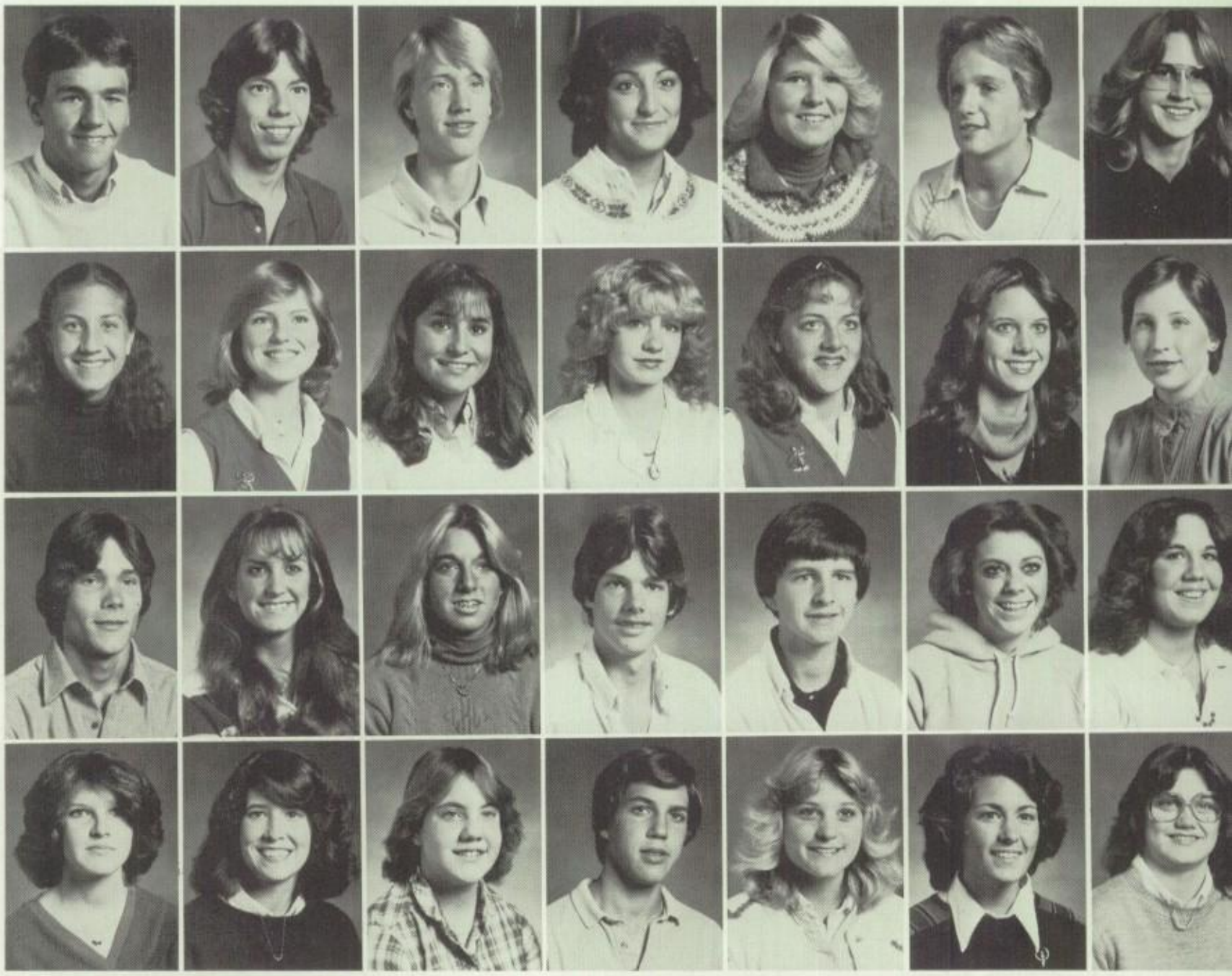
Treasurer Linda Hansen



Joel Benson
Jeannette Berg
Stuart Bernstein

Jim Berryman
Cindy Bilbray
Matt Blake

Barry Bond
Patti Bongers
Russel Bonovitch



Chip Boone
Kenny Boone
Gene Bowen
Monica Bowker
Lisa Bowles
Tripp Bowman
Kim Boyd

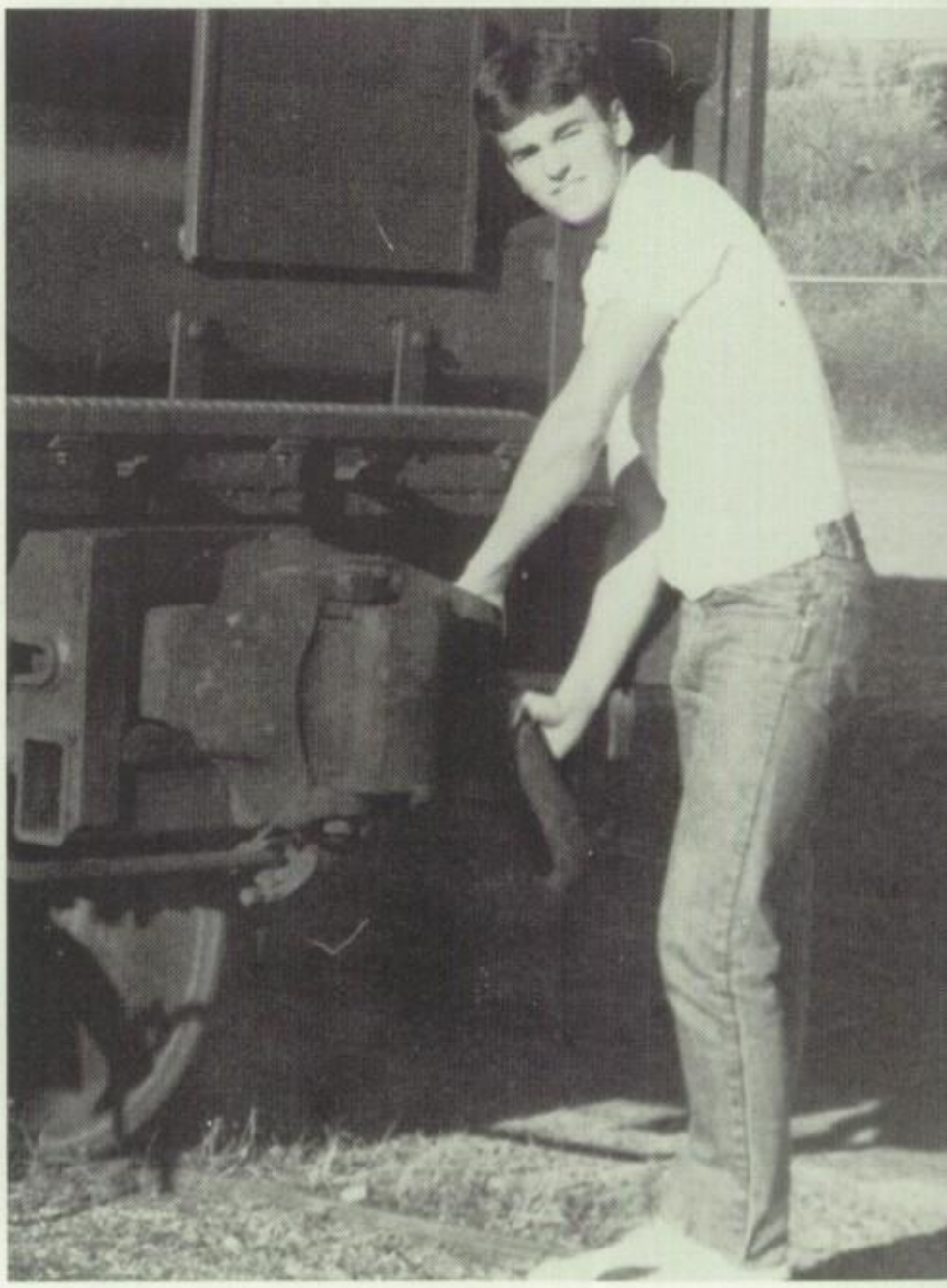
Tami Brent
Elizabeth Briggs
Debbie Browdy
Cindy Brown
Debbie Brown
Angela Browne
Sara Brownfield

Steve Browning
Lisa Brummell
Lisa Bucknan
James Burch
Clark Burnette
Wendi Burrell
Cindy Burroughs

Tammy Burton
Donna Cantrell
Sue Carman
Jerry Casson
Dee Dee Chancey
Kelly Chamberlain
Tina Champagne

All aboard! Junior Chip Boone jumps on the back of the train while making last minute adjustments before leaving for Forence, South Carolina. Chip travelled to Petersburg, Columbia, Florence and many other cities while he helped his father work with the Amtrak train company.

With a strong grin, Chip checks the cables for safety. Chip gained a number of skills during the many weekends he spent along the East Coast.



Take the morning train

Awakened by an alarm at 3:00 Saturday morning, nior Chip Boone groggily mbed out of his bunk just in ne to accomplish his tasks efore the train pulled to a stop the station in Florence, South arolina. As the sun slowly rose to the sky, Chip began another ay on one of his weekend ex-ursions on the East Coast.

Since the age of 12, Chip crificed many weekends to in his father on trips with Am-ak trains. Mr. Boone left on out two jobs a week and each ear the number of trips that hip accompanied him on in-eased. Chip admitted, "When I was little I used to hate to get up that early."

Chip helped his father, a conductor for Amtrak trains, with many of his duties on the train. A few of Chip's responsibilities included seating passengers, hooking cables, checking oil pressure, and collecting tickets. The schedule Chip and his father followed varied, but they always spent a certain amount of time in the city to which they traveled. Chip often attended school after he worked a trip that caused him to get home at 4:30 in the morning. "I had to go to school exhausted sometimes," Chip acknowledged, "but I tried to keep up my grades so I could continue going on the trips."

These trips, which ranged from Petersburg, Virginia to Columbia, South Carolina, made it possible for Chip to see his father more than he had in the past. He also became close to many of the men who worked with his father on the railroad. "My Dad is pretty good to be around, and I've grown up with all the railroad men. They're kind of crazy, but always nice and helpful," Chip explained. Although he received no compensation for the work, Chip felt that while he worked with these men, he learned skills that could prove profitable in the future. "I am gaining experience that might help if I want to get into this field when I get older," Chip expressed.

Chip found other advantages to his travels. He lived in North Carolina as a young child, so the trips made it possible for him to visit his relatives and see friends that he would otherwise see only on vacation. "I really like visiting people and places in North Carolina. I can't wait to get out of high school so I can move down there to attend college and live near my old friends and my relatives," Chip oroclaimed.

Monica Chandler
Bubba Charles
Kim Chase
Graham Cheek
Jeannie Cheek
Becky Childress
Carlisle Childress

Karen Childress
Tammy Childress
Marlene Childs
Pamela Christian
My Phung Chung
My Xuong Chung
Tommy Clifton

Janet Cline
David Colley
Larry Cook
Brian Cox
Jimmy Cox
Lynne Craig
Candy Crawford

Ellen Crews
Amy Crist
Karen Crouch
Gayle Cutchin
Lori Cutlip
Karen Dolan
Lance Didlake

Crystal Didlake
Ruth Dickerson
Dawn Denzler
Helen Decker
David Davis
Russ Davidson
Emile Dailey

Susan Dovell
Robbie Dowdy
Shawn Dreelin
Debbie Driskell
Diane DuVal
Chris Eagle
Tim Eagle

Gil Echols
Debbie Eckler
Lee Edwards
Nancy Edwards
Robert Ellis
Rodney Ellis
Scott Ellis

Lawrence Eng
Sheri Erhart
Mark Eubank
David Fain
Jim Fain
Frank Farley
Linda Farley

Deirdre Farmer
Bob Faw
Tim Feather
Karin Fenske
Karen Finlayson
Patty Finnegan
Kim Fogg

Mary Ford
Amanda France
Forrest Frazier
Tracy Frost
Ben Galan
Todd Gardner
Laura Gaskell

Ozzie Geier
Darren Gentry
David Gershman
Johnny Giavos
Bud Gorman
Laurie Grant
Lori Gray

Lori Gregory
Steve Gross
Jan Grubb
Howard Hager
Bobby Hagood
Nancy Hall
Chris Hamby

Young Han
Linda Hansen
Diep Hao
David Harris
Timmy Harris
Scott Hasty
Carla Headley

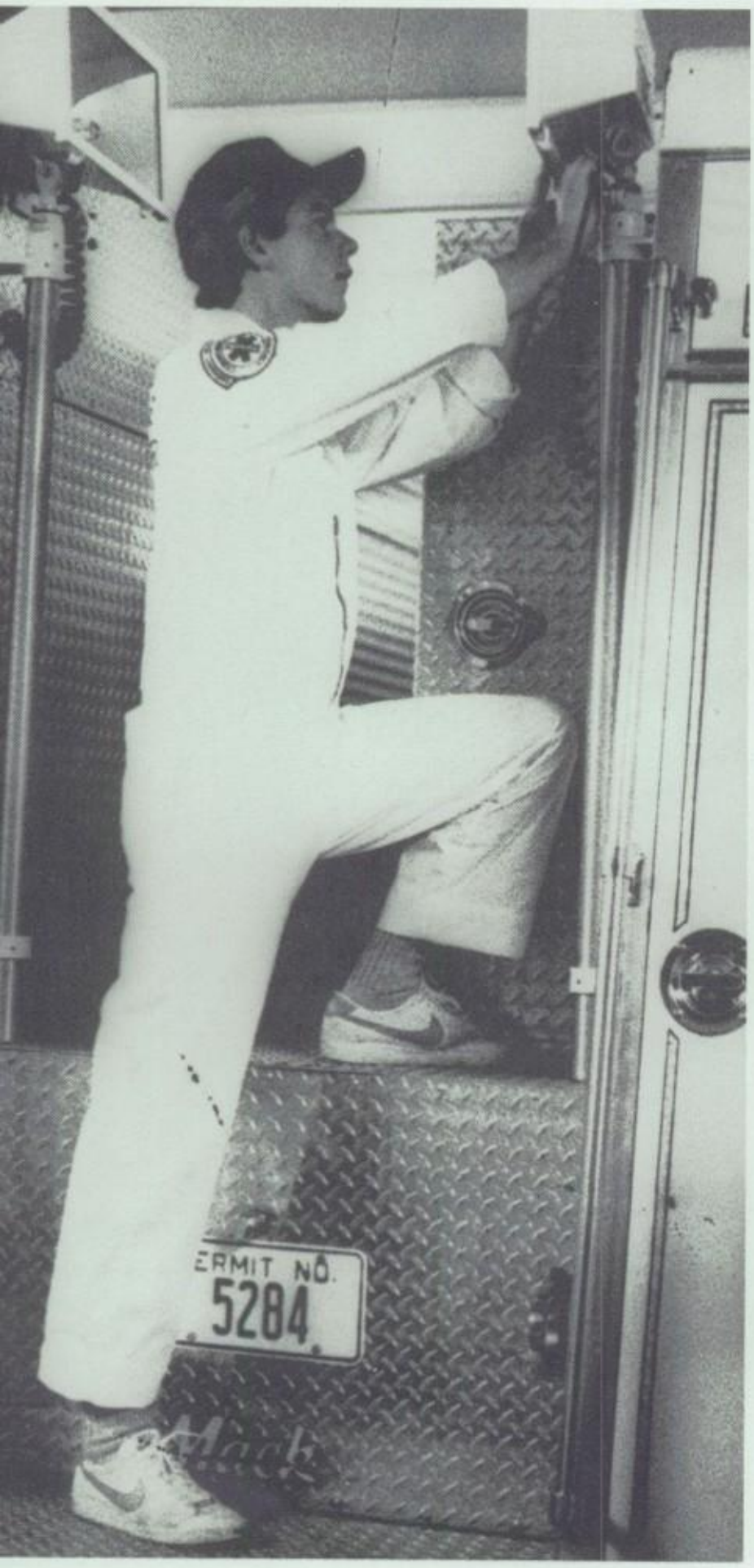
Wait for me!

Clad in white coveralls, junior Dave Rosenbaum esponded to a call for help at e Lakeside Volunteer Rescue quad Station. But on this day, ave, an Emergency Medical echnician (E.M.T.), climbed in- the wrong ambulance as the esponding squad sped away! his incident and other similar isfortunes provided humorous pics for discussion at an an- ual convention for all volunteer scue squads in Virginia. Squad members participated in first aid and ambulance competitions and discussed new techniques. Competition and training sessions took up the day, and members attended a dance and banquet at night.

As an E.M.T., Dave cared for the patients from the time the ambulance arrived at the scene of an accident until they reached the emergency room. Dave dressed and bandaged wounds, applied splints to fractures, and treated shock victims. His list of qualifications included cardiopulmonary resuscitation, the delivery of a baby, and the authority to pronounce a victim dead.

Dave completed the E.M.T. training class in order to become a lifeguard at Virginia Beach. To qualify as an E.M.T., Dave attended a 41 hour class and spent 10-12 hours in an emergency room. He then passed a state written examination of 100 questions and a test to measure his knowledge of skills learned in the emergency room.

"An EMT puts a lot of hard work into his job," Dave pointed out, "but it offers a wealth of experience for someone planning to enter the medical field." Dave hoped to go to college and attend medical school to eventually become a medical examiner.



Joe Heckinger
Suzanne Heilman
Pam Herrington

Jeff Hicks
Patrick Hicks
Mike Hightower

Greg Hill
Sandi Hill
Martha Hobson

Debbie Hofheimer
Tim Hollins
Kim Hubbard

Shirley Hubbard
Jeff Hudson
Glen Hufner

Emergency equipment receives a mandatory check from junior Dave Rosenbaum. The E.M.T.'s updated and restocked supplies after each run. Dave worked one night a week and occasionally remained on call for 24-hour periods at the Lakeside Volunteer Rescue Squad.

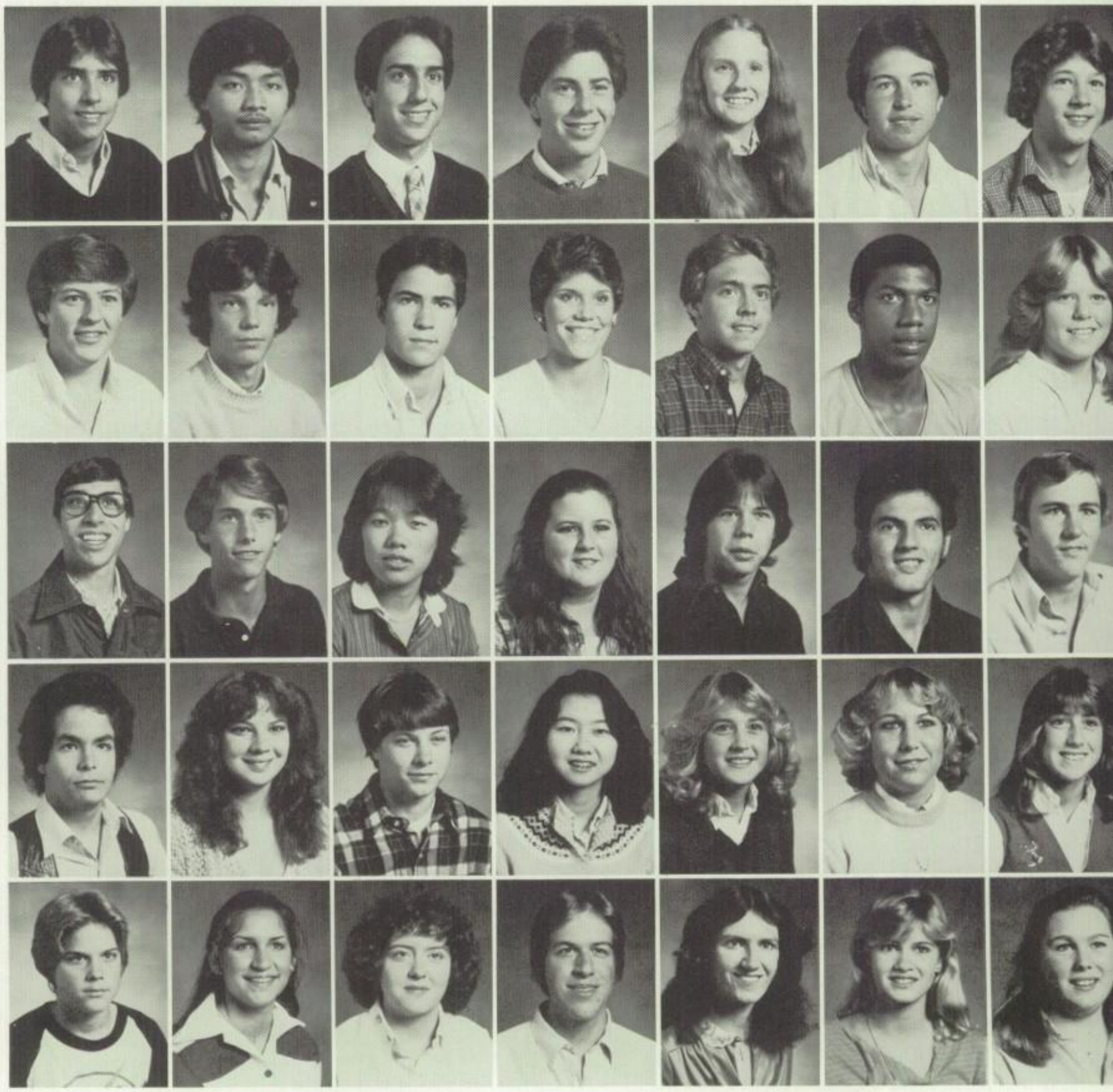
Hang ten

At one time words such as hang ten, hang five, get radical, kick flip, 360 and tie slide frequented many people's everyday conversations. However, fads came and went quickly and many considered skateboarding a passing craze. For some people though, skateboarding signified a lasting sport. After six and a half years of practice, junior Trey Pollard highly recommended the activity.

Trey remembered, "My dad bought me a skateboard to keep me busy," and from then on he never put it down. In 1979 Trey moved to Richmond from New Mexico where he had competed in several local competitions with his friends. He also took part in a competition at the Delmar Skate Ranch in California in which he did not place but "had a good time."

Trey practiced stunts such as back side airs behind Westland Shopping Center on a ramp his friends helped him build. He also liked to execute stunts in swimming pools like the one at Williamsburg Park Apartments, although he firmly stated that "you can't skate when they're full." By using a wide variety of skateboards that ranged from those 11 inches wide for use in pools to very thiin boards riding at speeds of 35 miles hour down hills. Trey easily co pleted warying stunts.

Confirming that he felt scar at times, especially on the f downhill runs on public roa Trey remarked that pass trucks casued him to wobble a he had to constantly watch rocks or sewers that could up his skateboard. Despite rece ing a broken arm and leg on ferent occasions, he defend skateboarding as safe if ecuted with proper precauti and the elimination of s stunts. Trey wore a helm knee pads and wrist guards.



Mike Hughes
Hur Huynh
Scott Hyman
Danny Itzokovitz
Karen Jackson
Scott Jackson
Larry Jacobsen

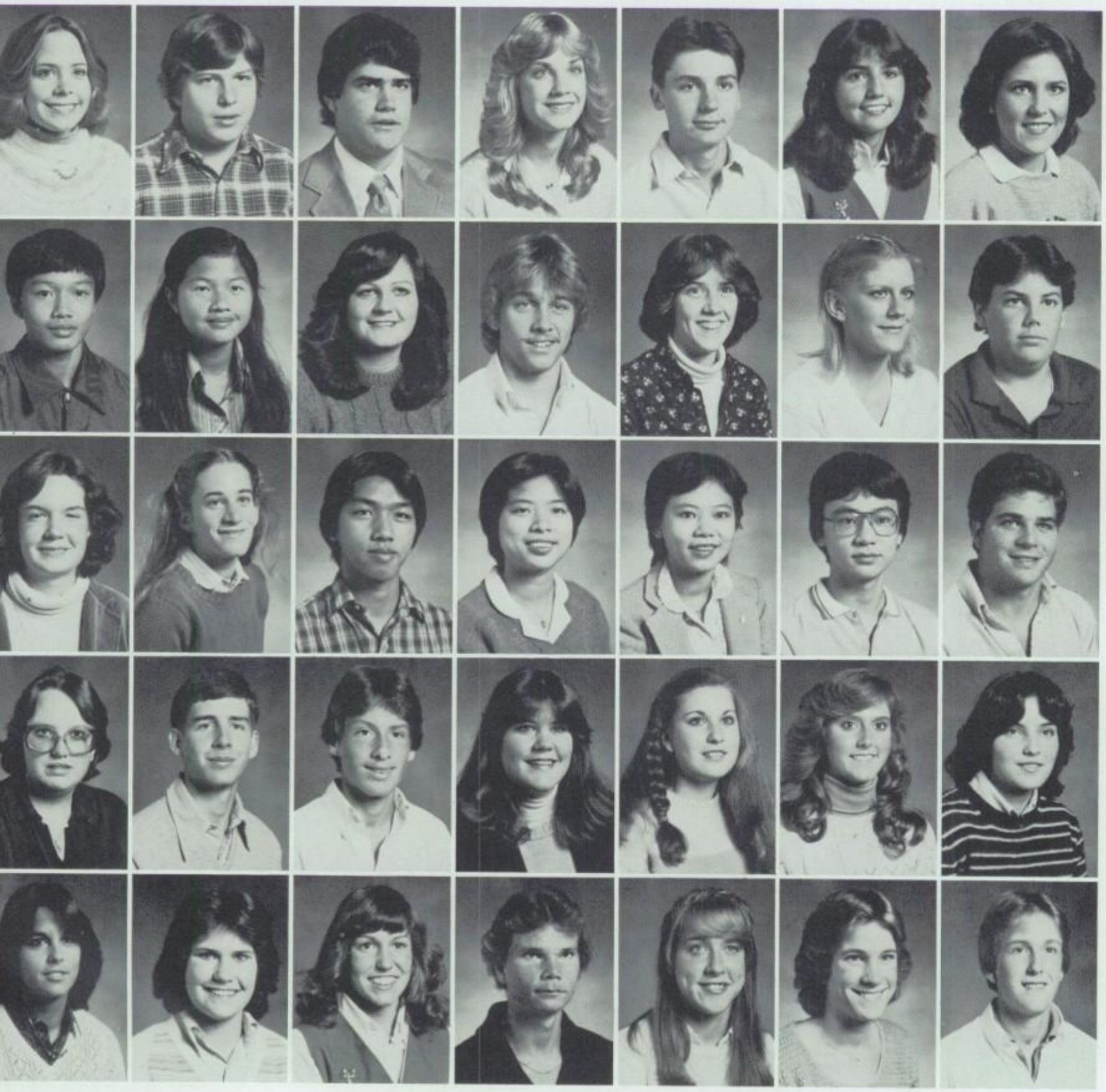
Ricky Jarvis
Darin Johnson
David Johnson
Donna Johnson
Kirk Johnson
Danny Jones
Pam Jones

Phillip Jones
Scott Jordan
Hyang Jung
Gracie Justis
Bubba Kahn
Issam Kazzaz
Greg Keesee

George Kefalas
Tracy Keith
Wayne Kidd
Margaret Kim
Katherine King
Kimberly Kirk
Sharon Kmoito

Matt Kontovich
Dawn Korman
Jo Kostyk
Barbara Kronk
John Kronk
Caroline Lane
Vera Lane

Narrowly escaping a collision with the rough pavement, junior Trey Pollard successfully concludes a dangerous turn Trey executed a variety of stunts which tested his skill, balance, and coordination.



Susan Lawrence
Gary Lawson
Sean Leahey
Julie Lessig
Tom Leviner
Christine Lewis
Sara Leisfeld

A. Lim
Amara Lim
Stephanie Linardos
Bobby Lipford
Jennifer Lloyd
Valerie Loflin
Steve Long

Susan Lovelace
Julie Lowenthal
Coung Luu
Huu Luu
Muoi Luu
Phong Luu
Tim Lynch

Sue MacKay
Byron Marshall
Pat Martin
Wendy Mason
Pat Matthews
Terri Mauney
Laura Maupin

Lisa McCall
Martha McCullough
Kim McFee
Mark McGhee
Pat McHugh
Mary McKown
Larry Meador

All in the family

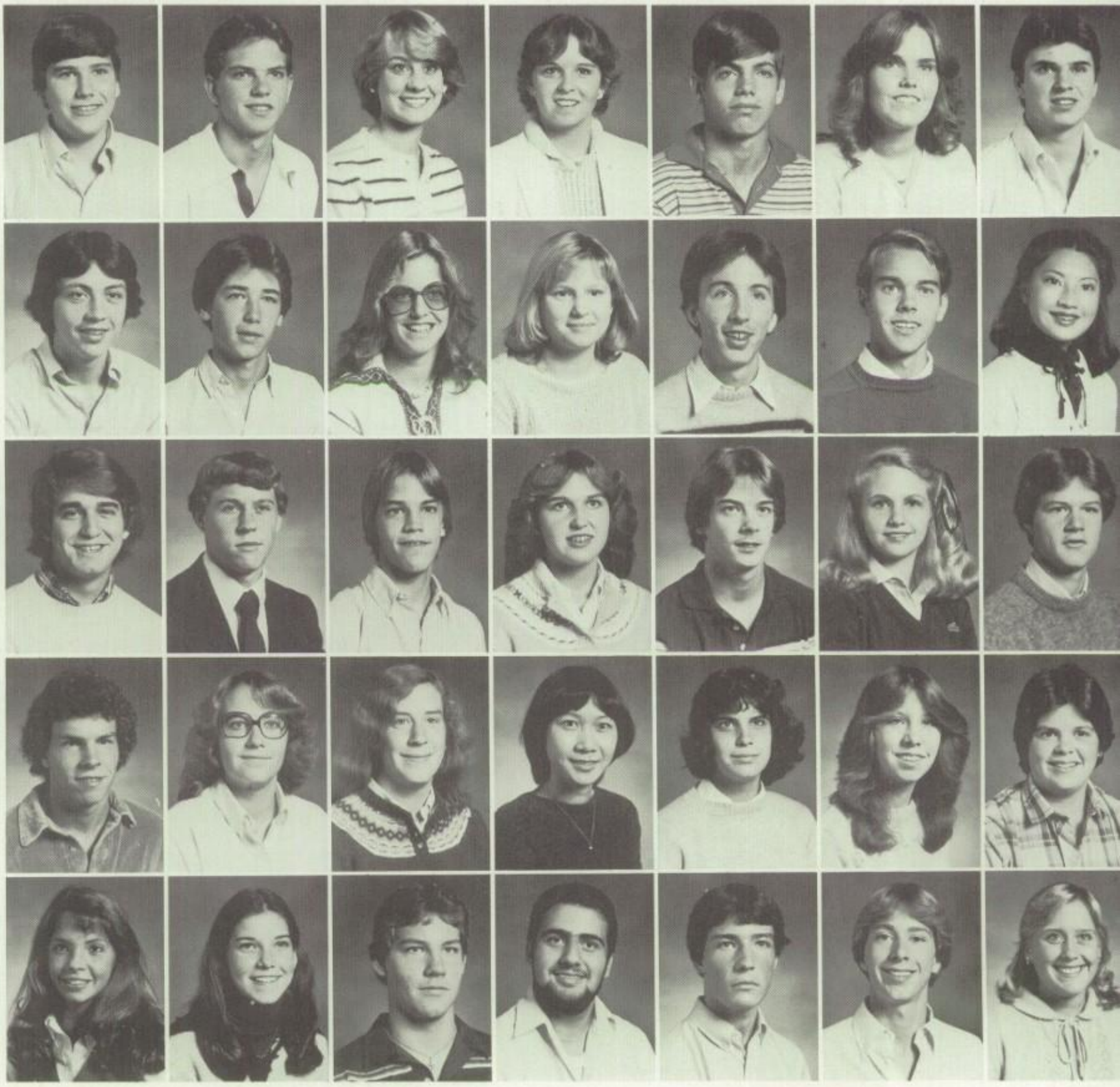
As parents and children prepared for the day ahead, school and work became the main topic for discussion at the breakfast table. For eight families, the parent's place of work and the student's school became one. The parent and the teen-ager both ventured to school, entering opposite sides of the student-teacher relationship. All agreed that advantages and disadvantages existed from this arrangement.

Most students felt that it helped to have a parent around school full-time. In some situations, knowing their mom or dad worked right down the hall proved handy. "It helps a lot," commented junior Kim Wells, whose father taught Physics and served as Athletic Director. "When I forget something, I just run to him!" A number of other advantages resulted from family ties with school employees. "If I forget my lunch money or need a ride, mom is usually here so she can help me," remarked junior Caroline Lane, whose mother substituted.

A possible disadvantage developed from the special relationship of their parents and other school employees. Even though their parents achieved closer contact with their teachers, the students did not feel it affected them in class. Senior Nancy Lane commented, "I'm sure my mom is closer to my teachers than most parents are, but I don't think it influences the way they treat me."

Since Leigh Pankey, Kirk Johnson and Nancy and Caroline Lanes' mothers substituted in a variety of classes, a chance always existed that they could end up in their parents' classes. The office managed to avoid this situation by keeping a copy of each student's schedule. Because Kim Wells and Jennifer Flammia's parents held full-time teachi positions, they chose class other than those taught by the parents.

Having mothers or fathe who taught their peers did n cause problems for these i dividuals, mainly because the friends could separate the tw roles of a teacher at school and friend's parent at home. Seni Terri Cooke, a friend Caroline's, commented, "I real like Mrs. Lane. I think Caroli and Nancy are lucky to have h teaching here! Kim commente "I see my father more at scho than I do at home."



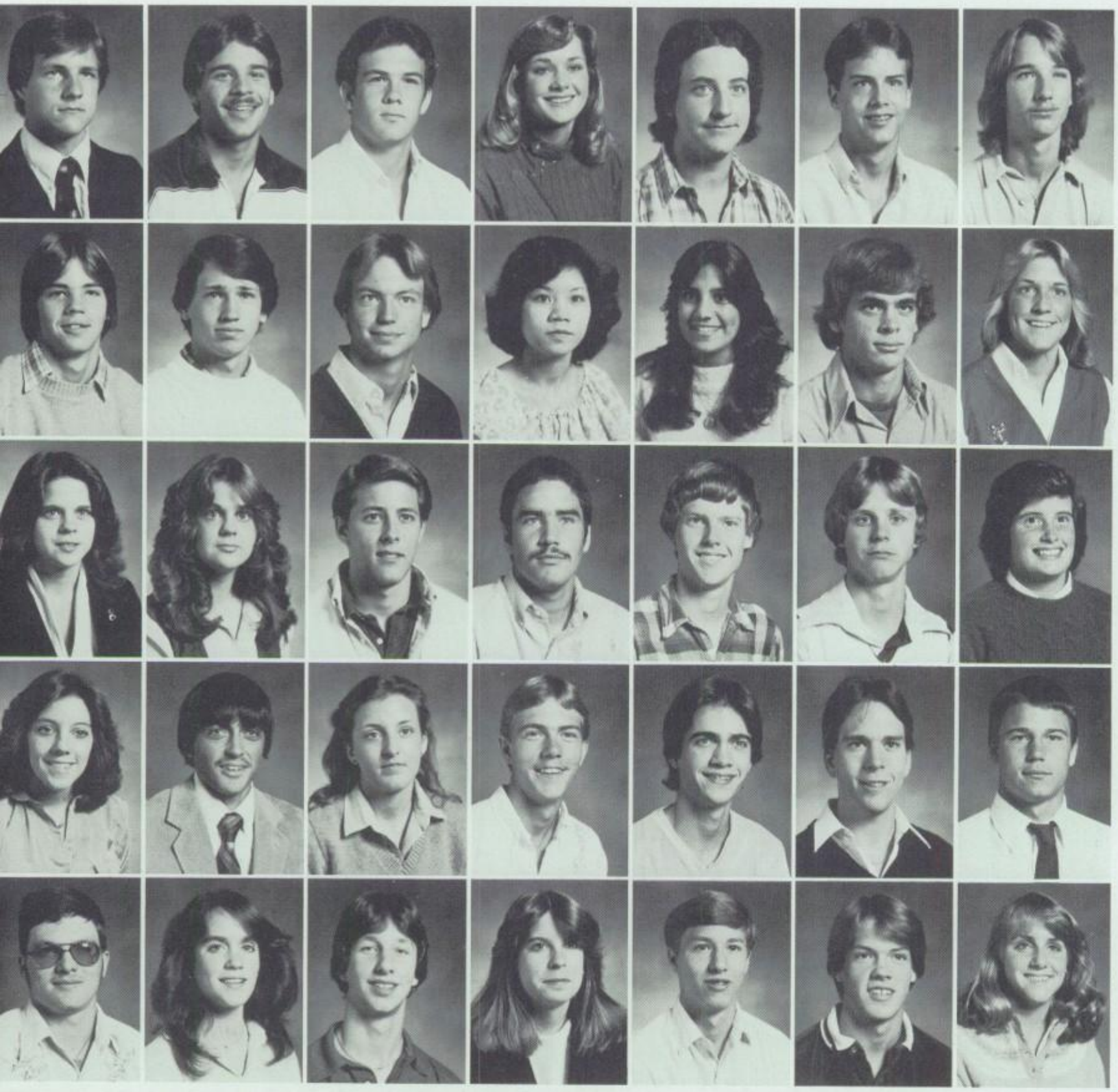
Jeff Martz
Matt Meleski
Kristen Messersmith
Denise Miller
Mark Miller
Elise Mills
Royal Minor

David Moore
Tony Morgan
Debbie Morris
Michele Morris
Doug Mortimer
Jim Morton
Laura Moy

Chris Munnings
Mike Murrell
Steve Nash
Kim Neal
Matt Neely
Laura-Jane Nicely
Kenny Norris

Greg Nuckols
Amy O'Hara
Mary Oliver
Khanh On
Vickie Osment
Linda Ott
Lisa Paciocco

Freda Page
Natalie Painter
Chris Pantos
Nick Papazian
Glen Parker
Mark Parker
Amy Peaco



Richard Peay
John Peluso
Jay Perkinson
Bonnie Perrin
Doug Perry
Rusty Pitts
Trey Pollard

Chris Powers
Mike Powers
Garrett Pugh
Diep Quyen
Freda Randolph
Jeff Rankin
Patti Raper

Carol Radcliffe
Annette Ratcliffe
Luke Reams
Mark Reidelbach
Patrick Reynolds
David Richardson
Melanie Ricketts

Becky Roberts
Gary Robinson
Sharon Rogers
Dave Rosenbaum
Chris Rucker
Michael Ruppe
Yogi Safferwich

Welford Sandridge
Mary Sasser
Matt Saul
Sallie Sawyer
David Schleife
Brian Shuhart
Katie Shultz

While visiting Caroline Lane's locker, Mrs. Lane and her daughter discuss the class she substituted in that day. Mrs. Lane substituted several weeks for English teacher Ms. Sharon Logan.

In search of fatherly advice, Kim Wells visits her father, Coach Fred Wells, in his office in Building 10. Having her father so close enabled her to talk with him when she needed help at any point during the day.

Piece by piece

If someone asked Ricky Waybright why he decided to build a car almost completely from scratch, he would probably tell them that he did it "so nobody else would have one like it!!" Ricky, a junior, ordered a 65 Model-T Ford frame from a company in New York. The rest of the parts came from junkyards and parts stores. Though Ricky built most of the vehicle himself, his uncle, a mechanic, helped him a great deal. His grandfather also put a lot of time into the construction of the car. The project cost about $3,000 with parts and labor, but Ricky remained convinced that he could sell it for approximately $1,000 more.

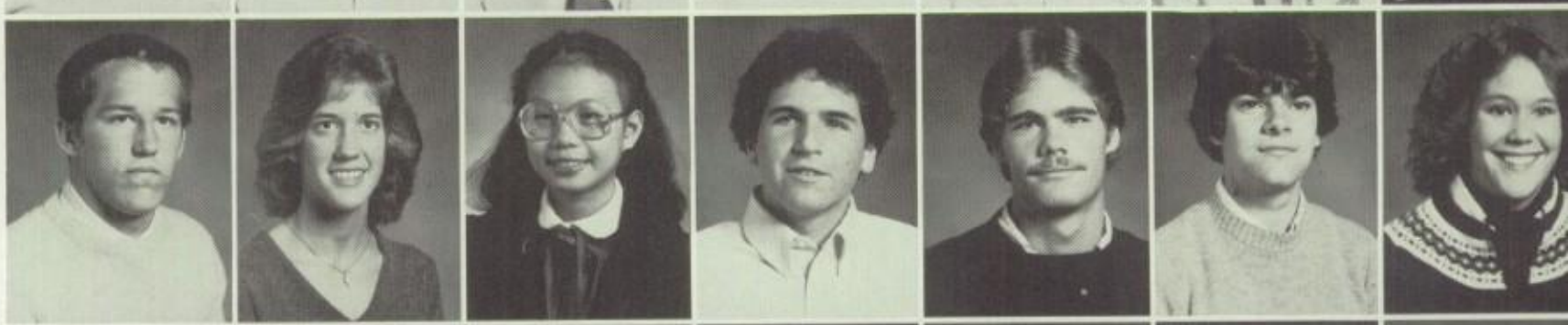
Instead, Ricky chose to keep the car. After it won an Honorable Mention in the State Fair Car Show and a Second Place in the Festival of Street Machines in Hopewell, he decided to take it apart and rebuild it to enter in another exhibition in the spring. This "new" car kept the same basic frame, but Ricky added chrome and stainless steel. He modified the engine and installed a new stere system as well. This version the car cost over $2,000, b Ricky expected its selling valu to exceed $7,000. He then pla ned to buy a new car frame a start the process over again. cost a lot to make the car, b the pros outweighed the cons Ricky hoped to continue buildi cars as a hobby.

Willie Schwartz
Diane Seay
Robert Seitzinger
Maria Sergi
Mary Shea
Mark Shebelski
Donnie Shiflett

Steve Simmons
Jamie Sims
David Skidmore
Scott Slone
Jodie Smart
Cheryl Smith
Frank Smith

Gina Smith
Kimberly Smith
Sheri Smith
Ruth Smith
Leonard Smithson
Jo Snell
Terri Soltes

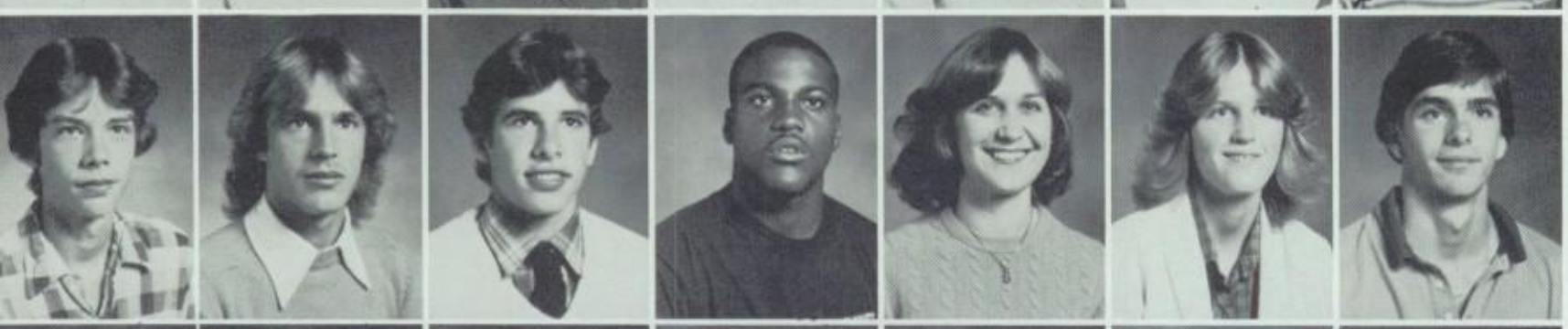
Constantine Sotos
Tommy Southward
Alan Stephens
Doug Stiles
Wes Stover
Teresa Stroud
Diane Stubbins



Robby Sweeney
Lori Thatcher
Trans Ton Thieu
David Thome
Billy Thoms
George Thomas
Kim Thomas

Wanda Tignor
Rusty Tiller
Lori Tinker
Lisa Toone
Jacki Trinh
Mike Tsenter
Linda Taylor

Miles Turner
Sherry Turner
Wanda Turner
Beth Vaughn
Debi Vial
Robin Wade
Tim Wade



Joey Walker
Jay Wallen
David Waishwile
Leon Warlington
Julee Warren
Susan Warriner
Thomas Watts

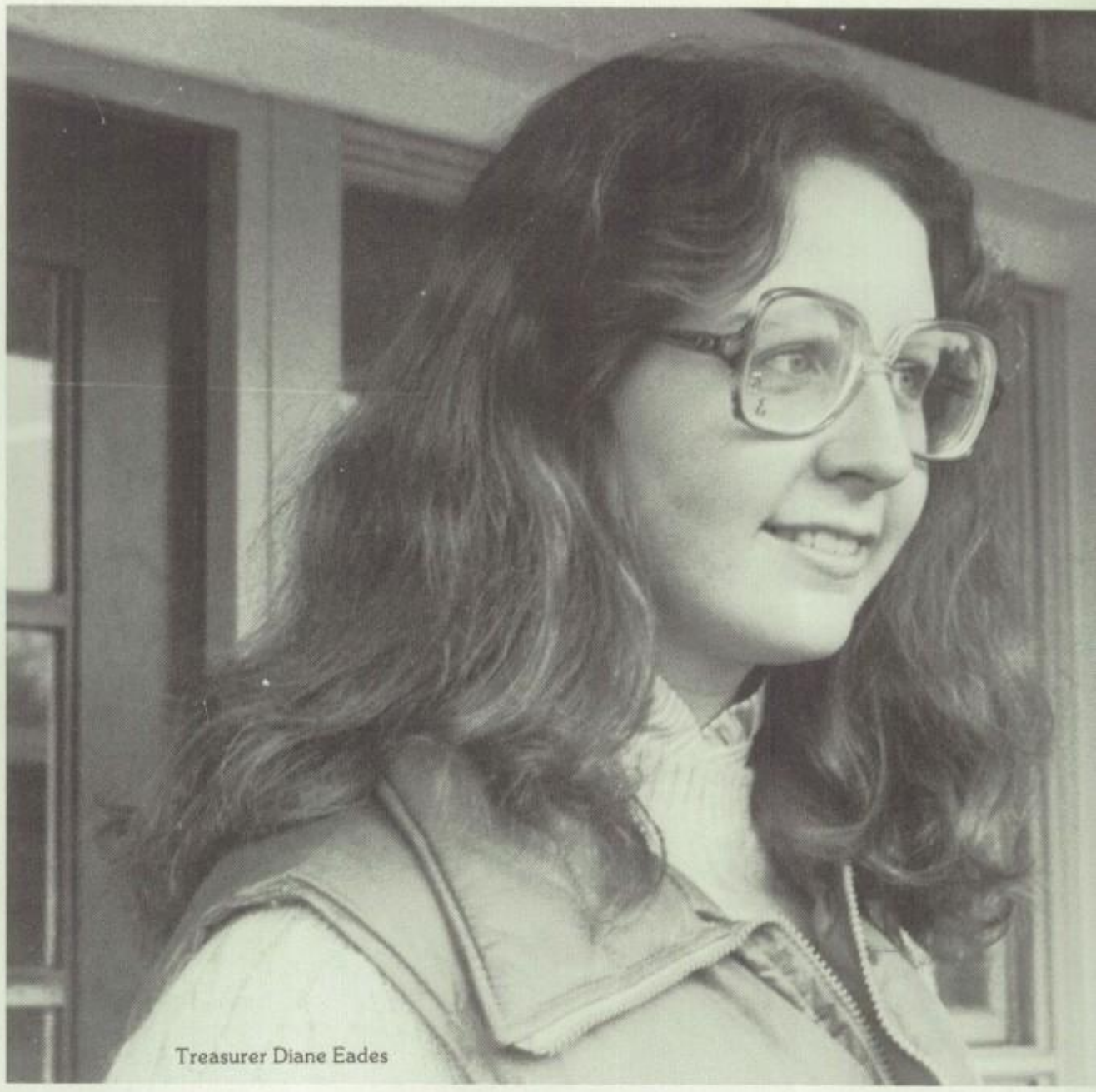
Joanne Waybright
Ricky Waybright
Kavin Weatherspoon
Dawn Welch
Kim Wells
Ted Wescott
Janet Whitehorn

Kandi Whitehead
Lisa White
Donna Williams
Maurice Williams
Steve Wilton
Mary Sue Witte
Sarah Wood

Mike Wray
Teresa Wyatt
Teresa Yane
Tina Yoder
Ronnie Young
Sondra Young
Ton Yuen

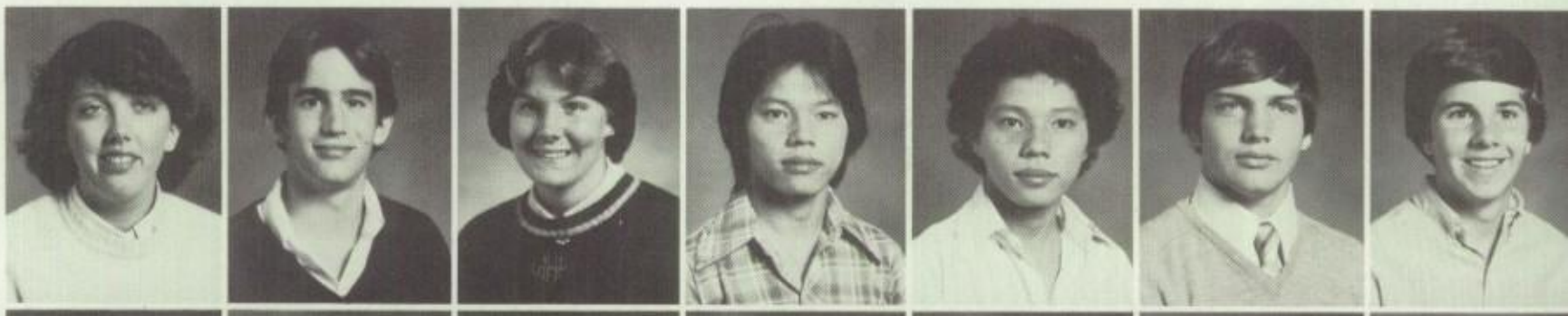
Framed. Junior Ricky Waybright makes rough measurements of the body of his Model T Ford before installing the interior. Insuring a perfect fit demanded surveyance of the area and calculations of space for the dashboard, seats, and upholstery.

Secretary, Ellen Moy



Treasurer Diane Eades

MichelleAkers
George Athas
Paige Atwell
Loi Au
Sai Au
Doug Baber
Rex Bader



Russell Balgie
Tracey Ball
Nathan Banes
Fred Banks
Susan Barker
Eliza Baron
Dana Barss

Robert Bashaw
Keith Bayne
Tom Beasley
Tracy Beek
Bill Bernstein
David Blair
Andy Blanks

Sandra Bowie
Mike Bowles
Kathy Boyce
Wanda Branch
Bobby Brewster
Steve Broaddus
Kim Brooking

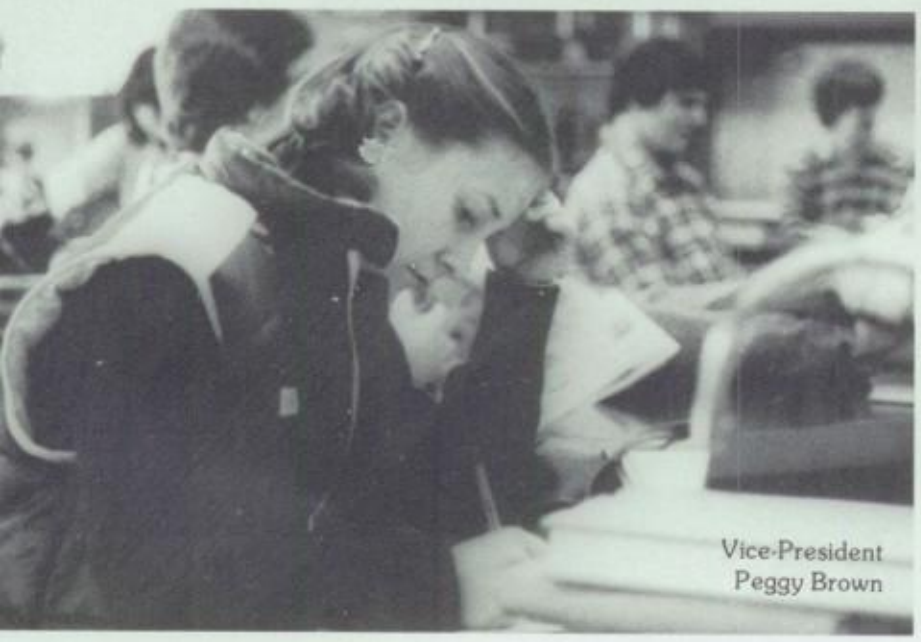
A night in the big apple

Silhouetted skyscrapers and shimmering stars mposed a setting for a formal ening, New York style. The phomore Class, supervised by onsors Mr. Steve Burgess, Ms. ary Jane Huffman, and Mr. ert Stewart, transformed the m into scenes of city skylines portray the theme "New York Nights." The band "Street Life" provided music to help complete the evening. "Even though we didn't make a profit, we had a lot of fun working on the dance and we were pleased at the way it turned out," commented President Val Cameron.

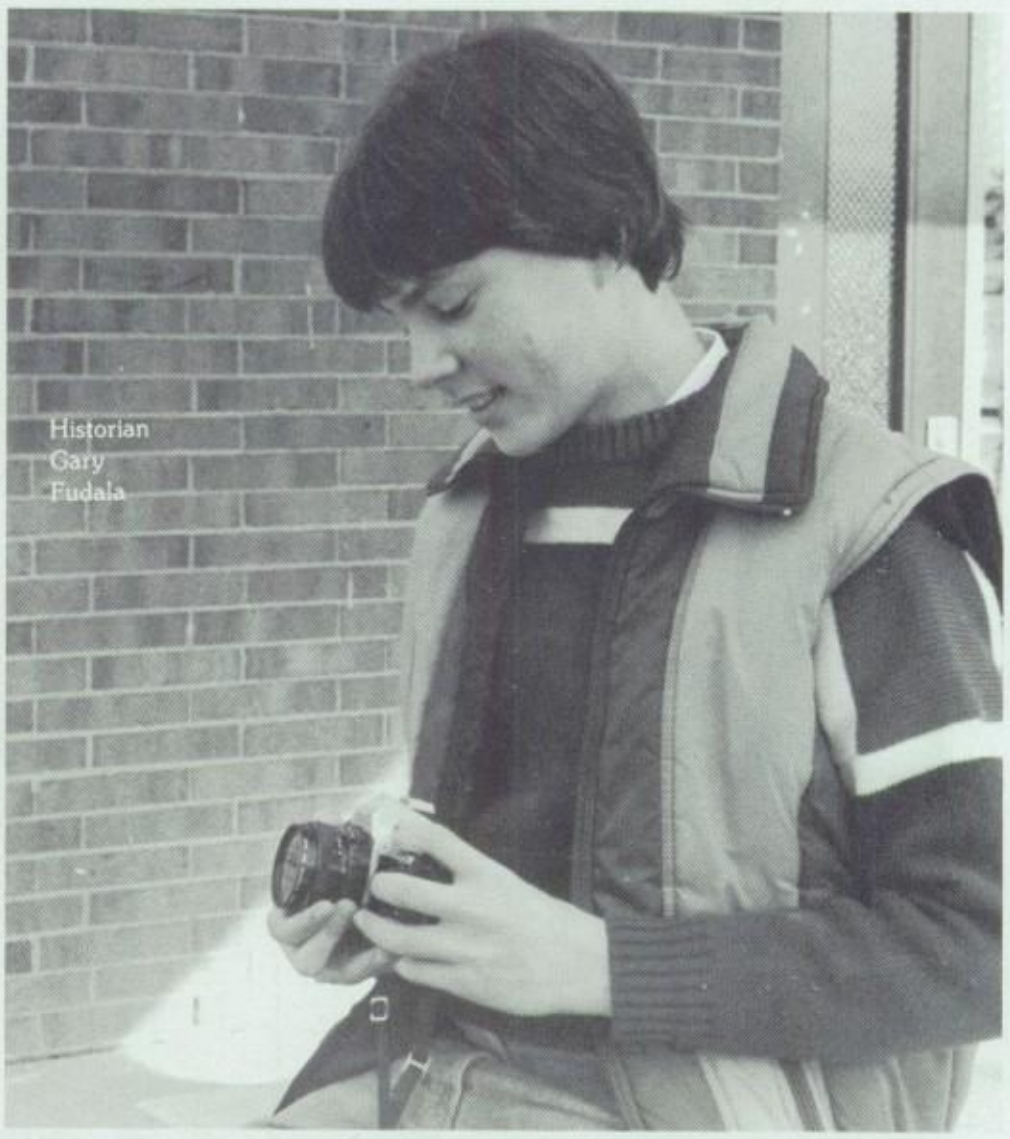
"Whatever Happened to the Class of '84" served as the title for the Sophomore skit in the Variety Show. The class illustrated examples such as ballerinas and movie stars to show what might happen to friends ten years after graduation.

Inviting all sophomores instead of just the homeroom representatives, the class council attracted new faces to their meetings. Vice President Peggy Brown explained, "This way we have had more work done, since people are volunteering rather than being forced to participate." Enlisting the aid of all interested students helped the class complete their undertakings with more cooperation and efficiency.

President Val Cameron



Vice-President Peggy Brown



Historian Gary Fudala

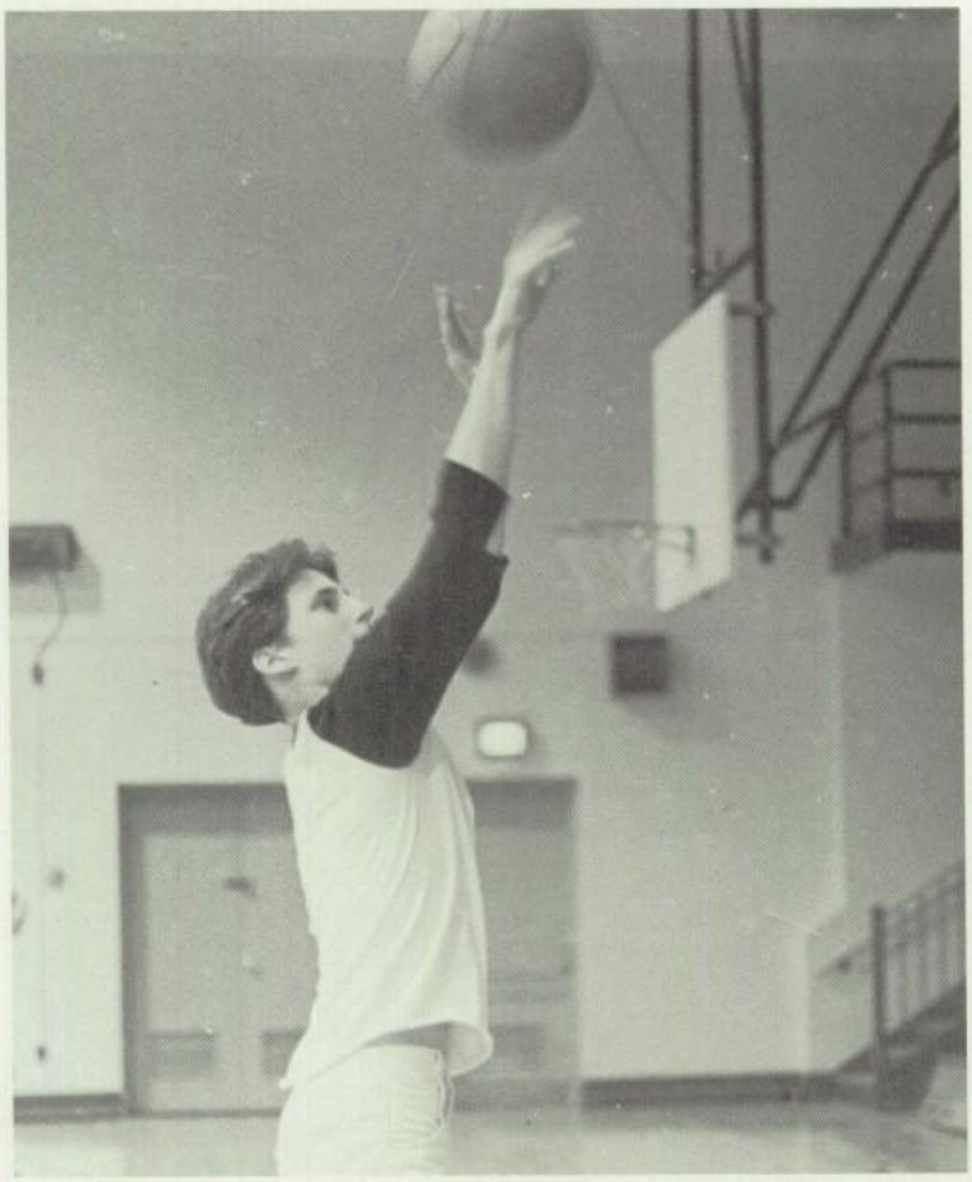
SOPHOMORE CLASS COUNCIL. Front row: Sponsor Ms. Mary Huffman, President Val Cameron, Vice President Peggy Brown, Secretary Ellen Moy, Treasurer Diane Eades, Historian Gary Fudala, Sponsor Mr. Bert Stewart. **Second row:** Mary Beth Lynch, Michelle Akers, Denise Toney, Paige Atwell, Karen Yeomans, Adele Nighman, Mundy Viar. **Third row:** Tracey Ball, Lisa Ettinger, Caroline Padgett, Julie Freeman, Melinda Galan, Tanya Dragan, Sandra Bowie. **Fourth row:** Robin Crowder, Annette Shahda, Kevin Steele, John Pollok, Lisa Pennington, Chris Brooks, Jennifer Han. **Back row:** Albert Gayle, Alice Marks, Lee Rohn, Marci Levet, Susan Barker, Esther Windmueller, Leslie Tate.

Sure thing

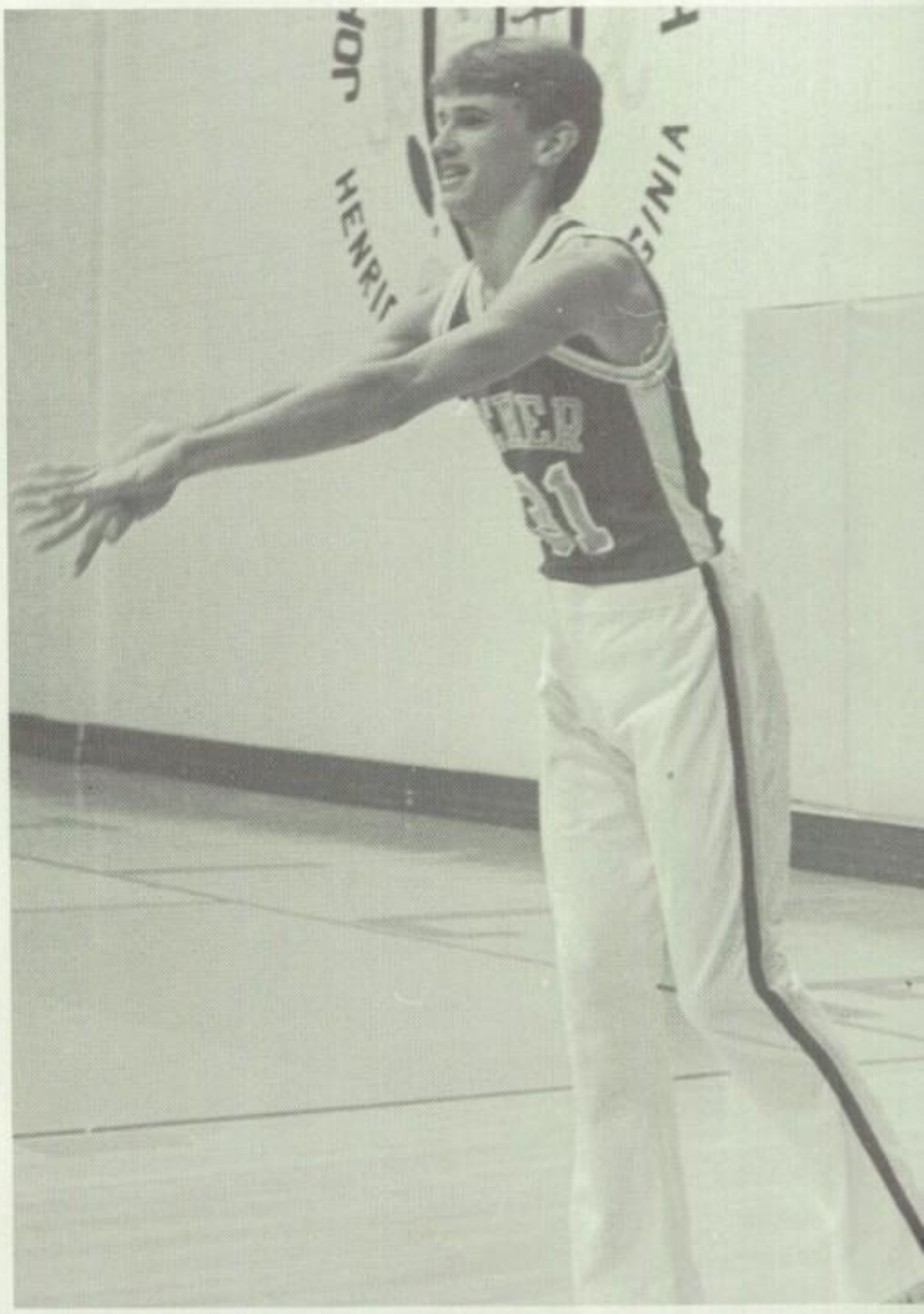
With two minutes left in the game, Coach Guy Davis of the Metro Richmond Youth Basketball Team yelled, "Tim you're in." Butterflies in his stomach, sophomore Tim Legler played in the final game of the United States Youth Games, in Springfield, Massachusetts, against Patterson, New Jersey. "Our team was ahead, but it was important that I play well. At the buzzer I made a basket from a behind-the-back pass," stated Tim. Another sophomore, Kenny Hyman, remarked, "When the buzzer sounded we realized that we were champs and would receive gold medals."

Youths between the ages of 9 and 15 found an opportunity for recreational competition in five major sports in the Youth Games, including track and field, swimming, tennis, bowling, and basketball. The final games took place August 10-16.

Kenny, a point guard, and Tim, a forward, went through hours of drills and scrimmagin to tryout. In the preliminaries Henrico High School, 35 boy tried out in early May. Kenn and Tim progressed to th Metro Richmond finals tw months later at John Marsha High School.

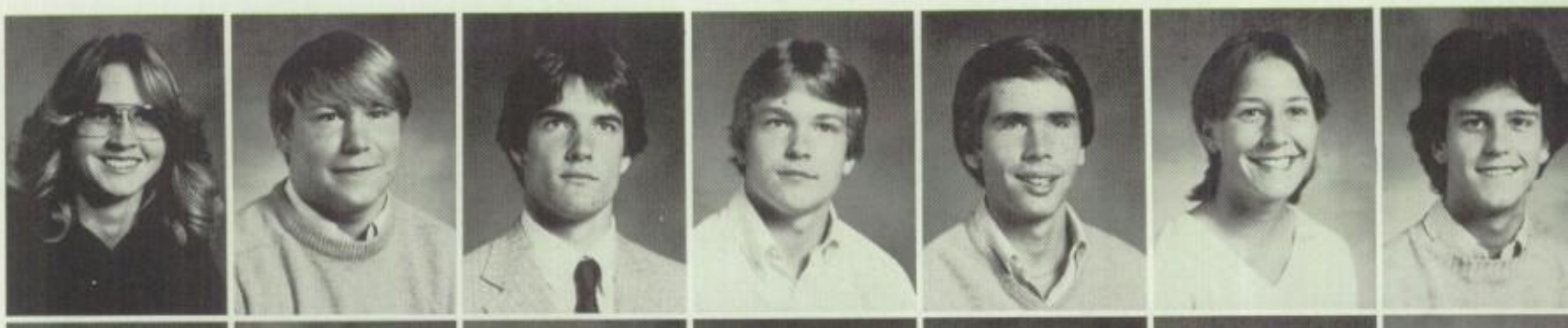


Foul-shot practice helps sophomore Kenny Hyman prepare for the real thing. Kenny served as a point guard for his team in the Summer Youth Games in Springfield, Massachusetts.

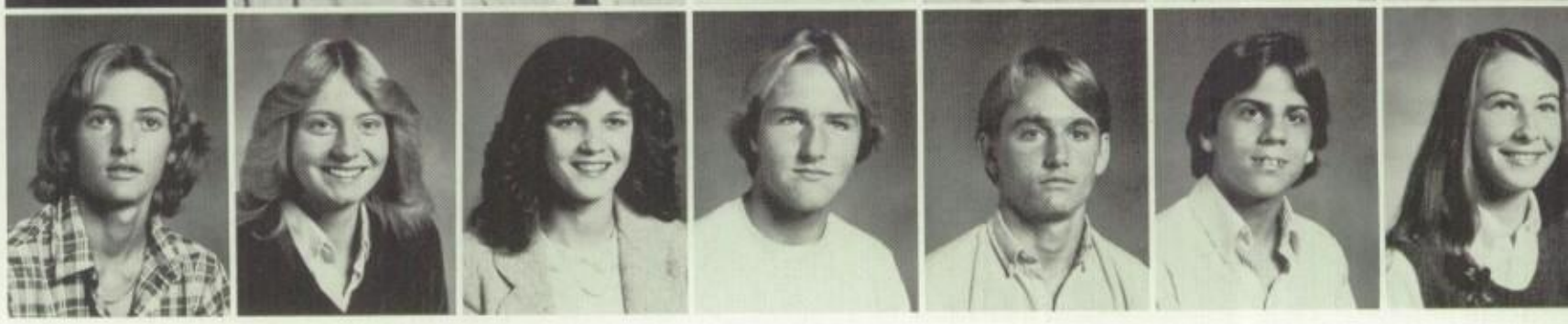


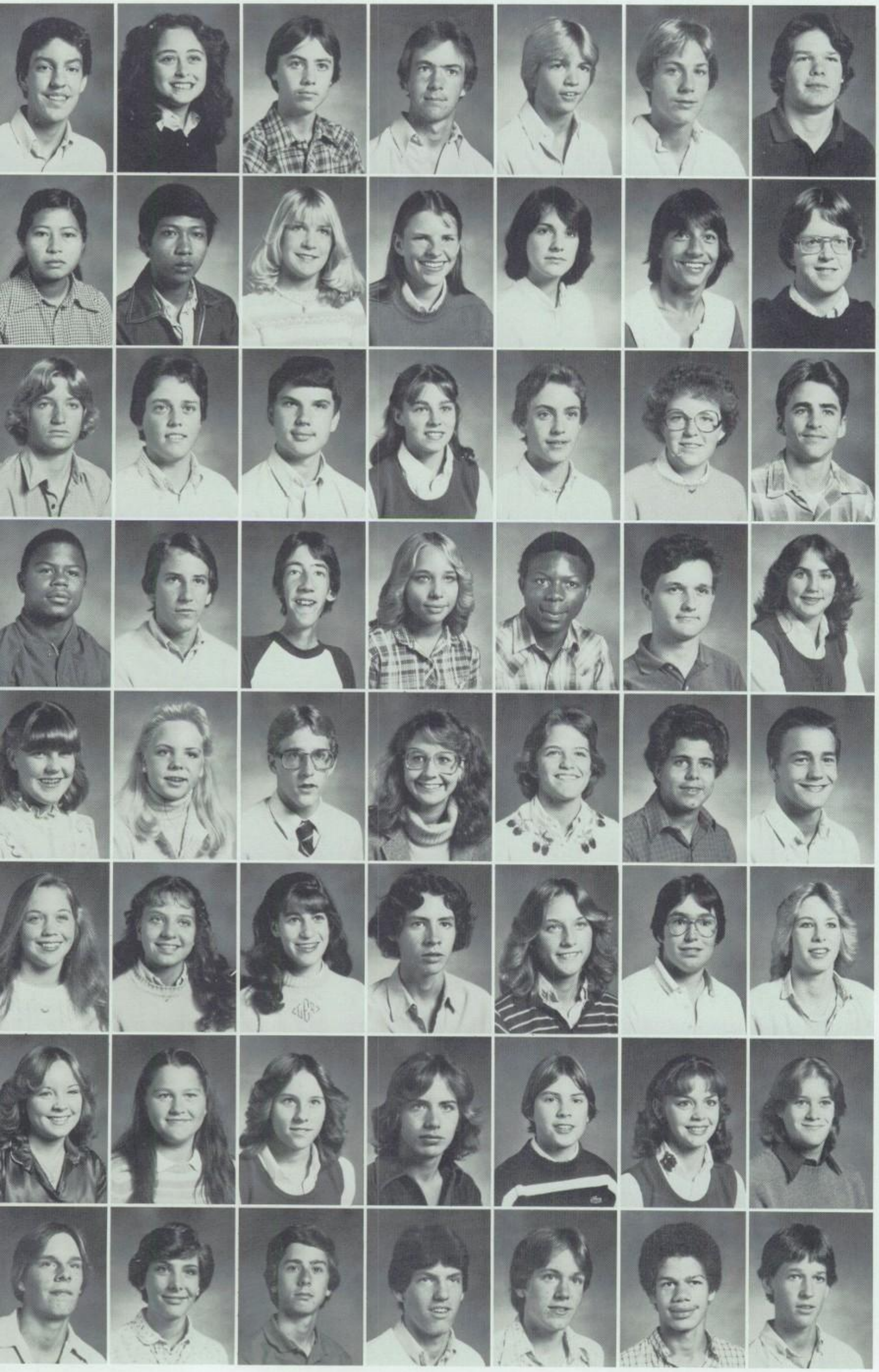
On his toes, sophomore Tim Legler keeps an eye on the ball at an afternoon practice. Tim played on the Varsity squad after participating in the Youth Games.

Kim Boyd
Chris Brooks
Danny Brown
David Brown
Frank Brown
Peggy Brown
Chris Brummell



Tim Bruner
Rhonda Bullock
Betsy Bunce
Ricky Burnette
Chris Caldwell
Timmy Callahan
Val Cameron





Ken Campbell
Eleonor Capocelli
Greg Cardwell
Mack Carmine
Timmy Cassell
Ronnie Catron
Tom Challenor

Vuthy Chek
Buntith Chhuon
Joan Clarke
Beth Clifton
Kathy Clifton
Curt Clingenpeel
Timmy Coates

Craig Coleman
Joe Cowardin
Kevin Cox
Robin Crowder
Tommy Culbreth
Laura Cummings
John Cutchin

Terry Dabney
Dan D'Amato
John Deal
Debbie Dehner
Charles Dickerson
John Dillard
Penny Dorset

Tanya Dragan
Andre Duval
John Dyson
Diane Eades
Beth Edwards
Micah Eiler
Danny Ellen

Pam Eskridge
Laura Eslinger
Lisa Ettinger
Paul Evans
Laura Everett
Jamie Faison
Lynn Forbus

Emilye Ford
Michelle Foyles
Julie Freeman
John Frizzelle
Gary Fudala
Melinda Galan
Kathy Gammon

Tony Gammon
Lisa Gardner
Mike Gaskell
Albert Gayle
David Gentry
Billy Gerber
Kenny Giles

Sandra Gill
Kenny Glasscock
John Gray
Paul Grimsley
Joe Grubbs
Sarah Hager
Steve Haidar

Allen Hall
Bob Hall
Chris Hall
Jennifer Han
Tony Haney
Nguyen Hang
Kim Hardin

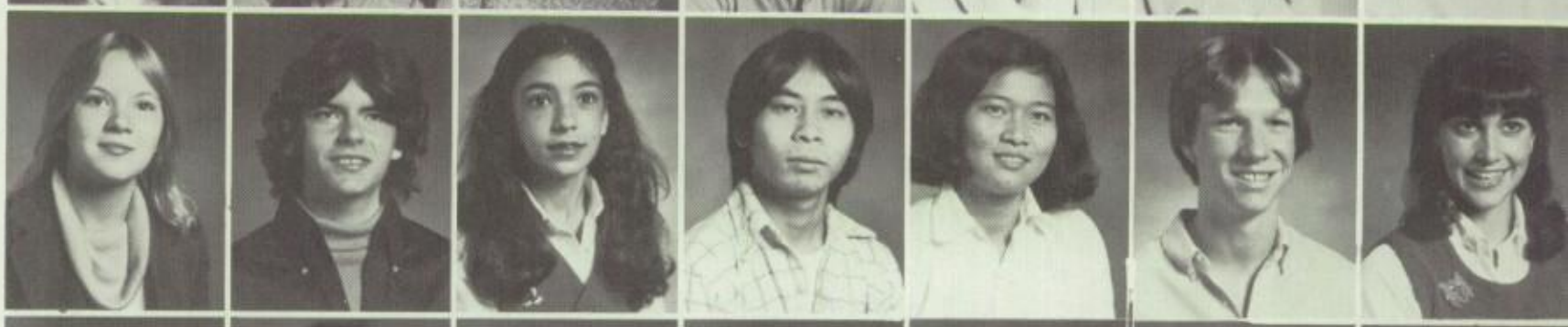
Cindy Harrell
Toni Harrison
Doug Hedrick
Laurie Herron
Maureen Hershman
Cord Hicklin
Kim Hicks

Scott Hoffman
Forrest Holden
Aleta Holder
Lisa Holloway
Thomas Holsinger
Patty Holt
Michelle Horsley

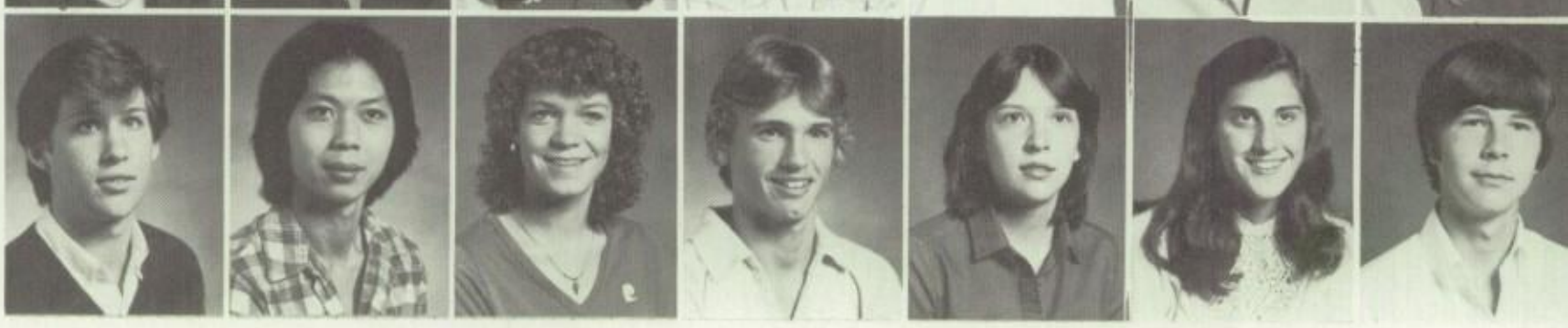
Dawn Hutchins
Jim Hutter
John Hylton
Jimmy Hyman
Kenny Hyman
Allen Jackson
Tommy Jackson

Lisa Jamerson
Karen Jenkins
Dee Dee Jones
Doug Jones
Eddie Jones
Heather Jones
Charles Keene

Kelly Keith
Ronnie Kelly
Hope Kessler
Ba Khanh
Rin Kim
Tim Kirby
Kathi Kirshner



David Lambert
Tai Lac
Tracie Leckie
Tim Legler
Martina Lemburg
Marci Levet
Steve Lineberry



The power of gold

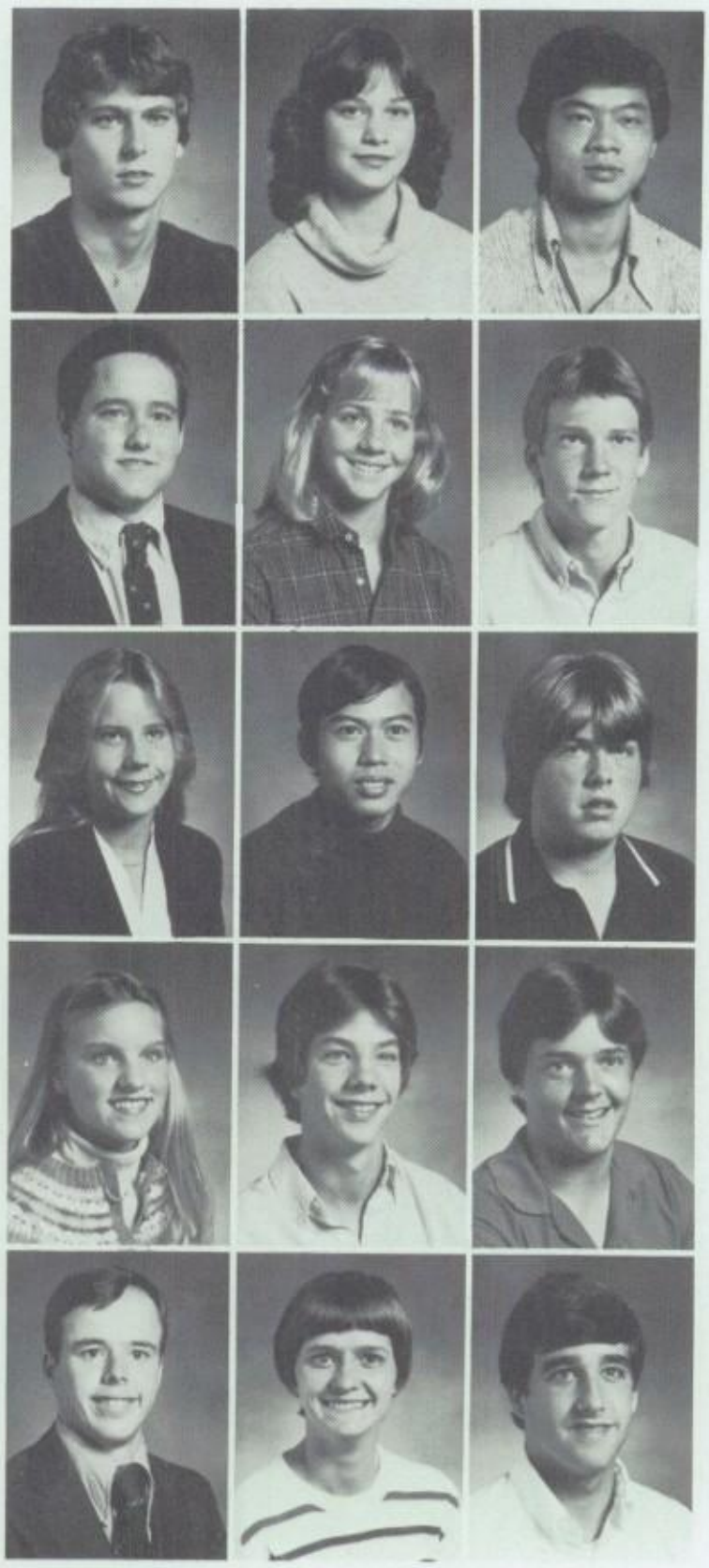
S unburst, opal, topaz, or black onyx? A wide riety of stone colors and styles ade class ring selection a dif- ult decision for many phomores. In late February e Herff Jones Company tributed ring order forms to e interested students. Since e price of gold had dropped in e past year, many found that ey could afford the gold ring ting that they preferred. hers discovered Ultrium, a tal alloy, as a less expensive ernative. The company set e year of graduation of the yer on the outside of the ring, ng with an engraving of dge John Randolph Tucker on e side and a Tiger on the er. The stone itself consisted a colored gem, possibly with inset chosen by the in- idual, such as an initial or b emblem. Girls could chose tween two ring sizes, niature or regular, and boys uld order either a regular or a nbo ring!

As soon as members of the ass of '84 received their rings May 12, several participated the tradition of ring turning. ter having the ring rotated 83 es, they reserved the eighty- rth turn for someone special. is procedure symbolized good k for the future. "I was so excited to get my ring I went up to people I hardly even knew asking them to turn it!" exclaimed Tanya Dragan.

Ordering and receiving class rings remained a sophomore tradition for males as well as females. Having watched older brothers, sisters, and friends purchase rings instilled anticipation in the Class of '84 until their turn finally came. Sophomores consulted friends and parents on the variety of stones, inscriptions, and sizes available, hoping to make their selection unique. Some chose to order from individual jewelers to get an even greater array or to receive their ring earlier than most of their classmates.

Although many held on to their new symbols, some "loaned" them to boyfriends or girlfriends who wore their steady's ring on their hand or dangling from a chain. Females resorted to a number of tactics to keep their boyfriends' ring on their finger, while guys found that many of the girls rings would not fit over the first knuckle. All in all, the rings stayed special to whoever wore them. The ultimate symbols of high school, they represented years of education and camaraderie with friends and classmates.

Hoping for good luck in the future sophomore Hope Kessler asks junior Mary Shea to turn her new class ring. As a member of the Class of '84, Hope wanted to have that number of people turn her ring.



Shawn Llewellyn
Renee Loving
Hung Luu

Tim Lydon
Mary Beth Lynch
Kevin Mackenzie

Tammy Major
Tol Mam
Howard Margaret

Alice Marks
John Marsh
Rob Matthews

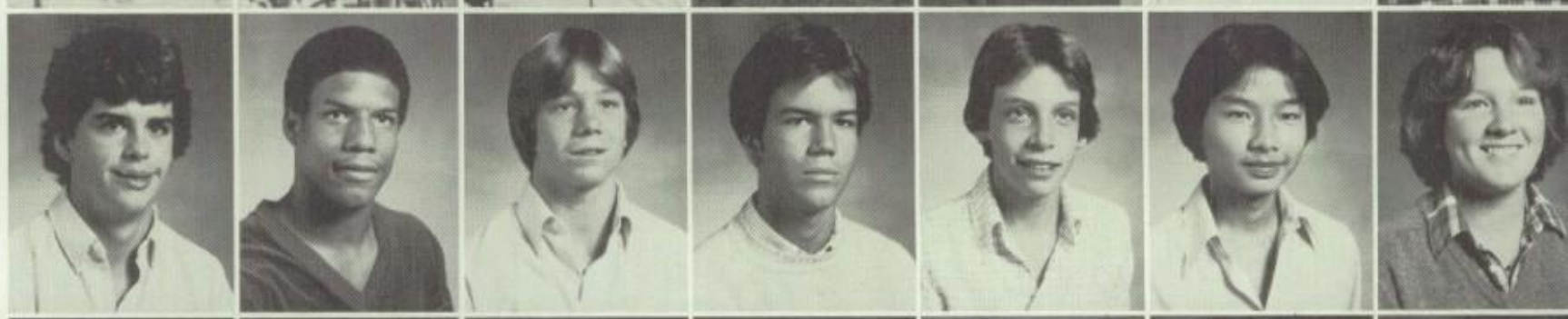
Rick Maurer
Denise Maxey
Paul Maxey

Vincent Mazza
Kari McAdams
Jackie McCauley
Mark McClain
Angie McNamara
Scott Melton
Maria Miceli

Norma Miller
Paul Miller
Kim Minetree
Susan Mitchell
Catherine Montague
Robin Montgomery
Chuck Morgan

Tammy Mortimer
Mike Moss
Kevin Motley
Georgia Moudilos
Ellen Moy
John Mull
Artie Mullian

Brian Munford
Mark Murphy
Doug Neisz
Bobby Nelson
Matt New
Nam Nguyen
Kim Nicols



Tina Nichols
Janet Niece
Adele Nighman
Lisa Noblett
Deron Noel
Elizabeth Nolte
Mark Nuckols

Concentrating on the music, sophomore Lisa Pennington practices with the Concert Choir. Lisa played for six years, two of which she volunteered to accompany this school group.

The entertainer

Six years of practice, lessons, and patience llowed sophomore Lisa Penn-gton to utilize her piano skills n many occasions. Lisa ubstituted for the organist at er piano teacher's church and lso performed at weddings. She olunteered to rehearse with the oncert choir after completing ne assigned tryout music on her rst morning at school.

Each of these jobs resulted om Lisa's first experience at a iano. After the Pennington amily moved to a new house, isa's parents sold their adillac, her mother's pride and y, in order to buy a piano. Lisa appreciated all the support that her parents gave her. "They're really happy that I've gotten so active in music, and they have always encouraged me," she related. Lisa also rehearsed and performed in **Pippin,** which she described as the hardest thing she ever undertook. She attributed this to the more difficult rock-type music.

Piano served as a good way for Lisa to vent her frustrations. "If I'm depressed, it helps me if I play something happy. If I'm angry, it helps me to play something really loud. I just bang out all my frustrations on the keys," she explained.

Summing up piano playing, Lisa remarked, "You have to enjoy playing if you're going to get somewhere." Attributing her talent to her many years of lessons from Mrs. Jean Edwards, Lisa confessed, "I couldn't have gotten anywhere without her." She admitted that playing the piano didn't seem hard, but the first three years she practiced a lot. After years of working with the instrument, Lisa acquired the talent of sight-reading and only found it necessary to practice when she encountered an unfamiliar piece.

Thanh On
Kenny Osment
Caroline Padgett
Jimmy Page
Ricky Palmore
Jane Parrish
Rick Paschell

Edith Pasco
Jackie Patterson
Theresa Patterson
Amy Paul
Tammy Paul
Lisa Pennington
Chris Perkins

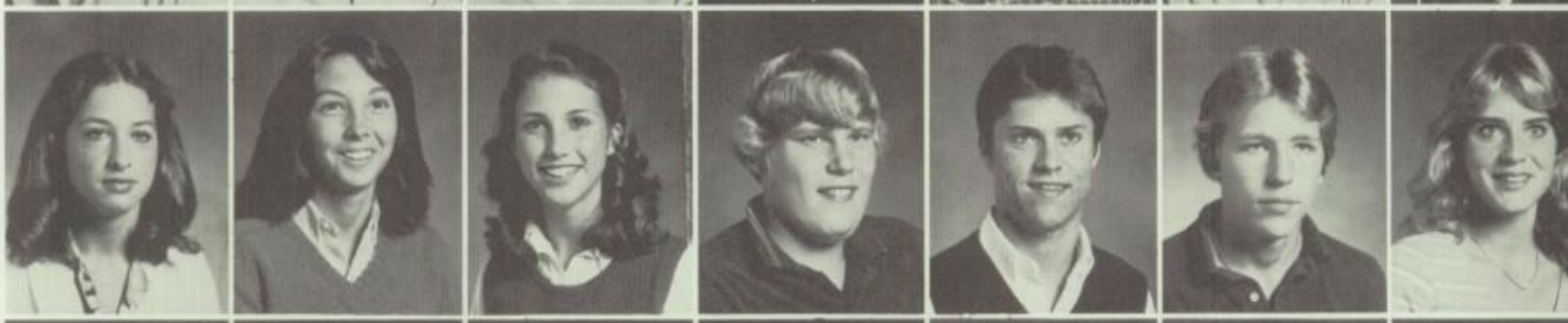
Eddie Perry
Cindy Phillips
Felecia Pollard
John Pollok
Meg Powell
Tommy Powell
Jan Powers

Stephanie Powers
Scott Presley
Joe Price
David Purcell
Phouc Quach
Mary Rademacher
Kathy Reams

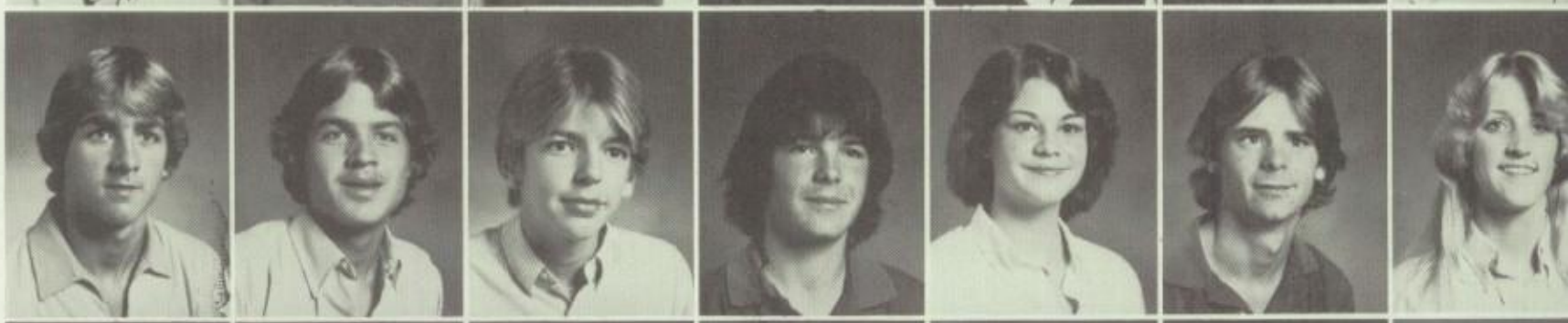
Luke Reid
Anne Reidelbach
Pete Reynaud
Ken Roberts
Chris Robertson
Monica Robinson
Lee Rohn

Barbara Rose
Robbie Rose
Danny Rosenbaum
Hugh Sadler
Bounhome Saleum
Vickie Sandridge
Bassem Sangid

Angela Scarpa
Allyson Scates
Annette Shahda
Mike Shaner
Jimmy Shultz
Ervin Shumaker
Lea Anne Simms



Mike Simpson
Soctt Simpson
Mark Slagle
Bryan Smith
Kim Smith
Sean Smith
Teresa Smith

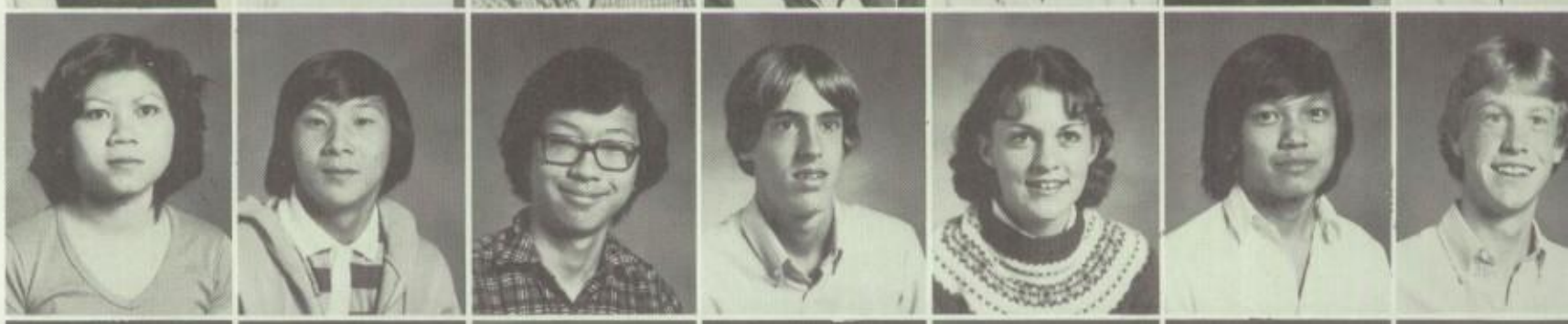


Holly Smithson
Marva Snead
Mortimer Snerd
Julie Snider
Jeff Soles
Tommy Sotos
Ronnie South

Dale Southworth
Lisa Spain
Kevin Spector
Rob Stanley
Kevin Steele
Sherry St. Pierre
Lori Szymanski

Leslie Tate
Jean Taylor
John Teefey
Cam Thanh
Eric Thome
Denise Toney
Chris Townsend

Phuong Tran
Zuong Trinh
Leland Tsau
Mike Turner
Julie Tyrolf
Thieu Van
Mundy Viar



Pate Vlahakis
Michael Vunck
Kathy Walker
Joey Warren
Donald Walters
Steve Webb
Cindy Whitehorne

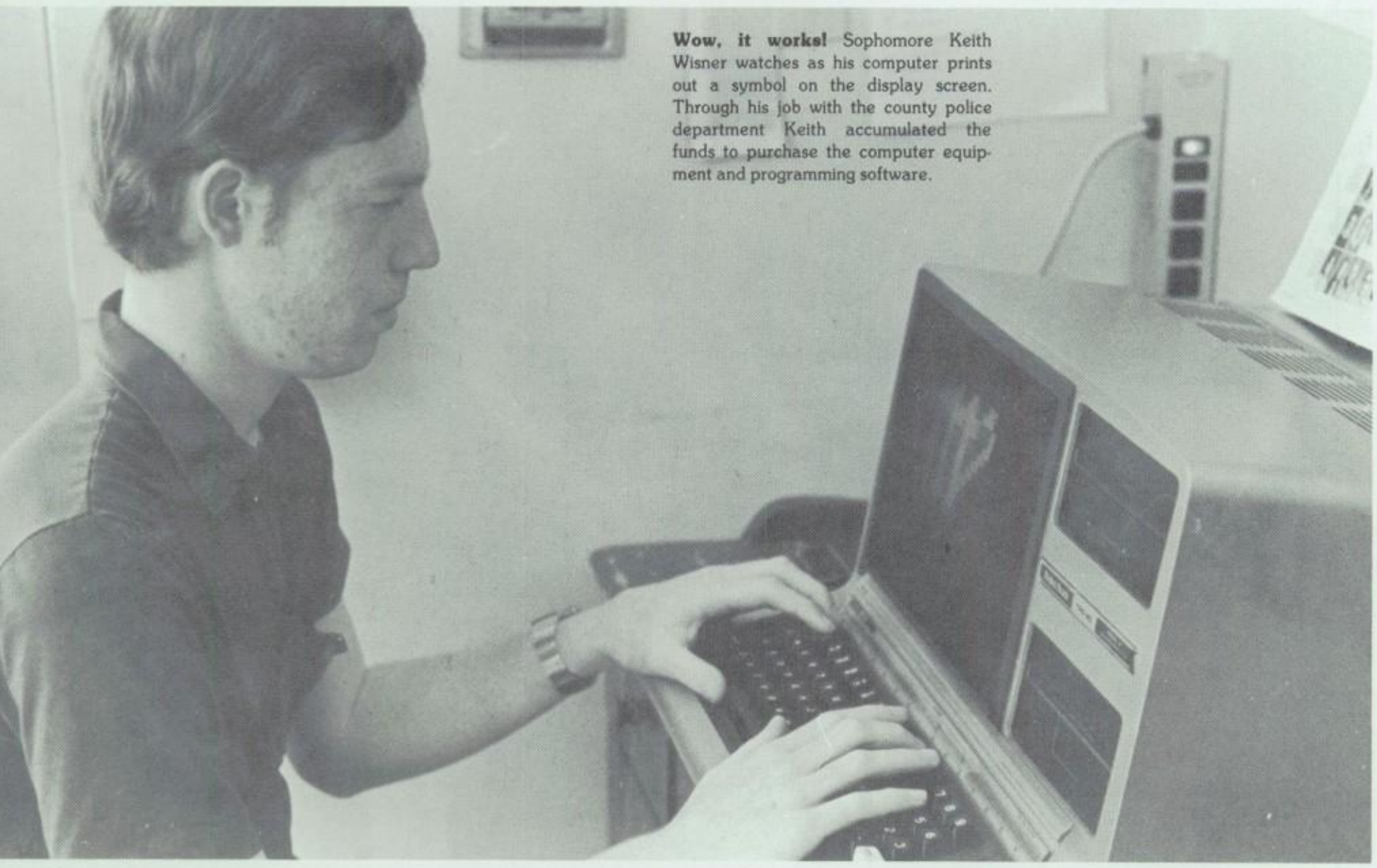
Operation print out

Print ... Run ... End. Commands such as these minated the lifestyle of homore Keith Wisner as he perimented with his newly ac- red hobby, computers. After veloping an interest in this oduct of modern technology, decided to purchase one of own. Keith remarked, "I ve always wanted to work h computers, but I never ught I'd have my own."

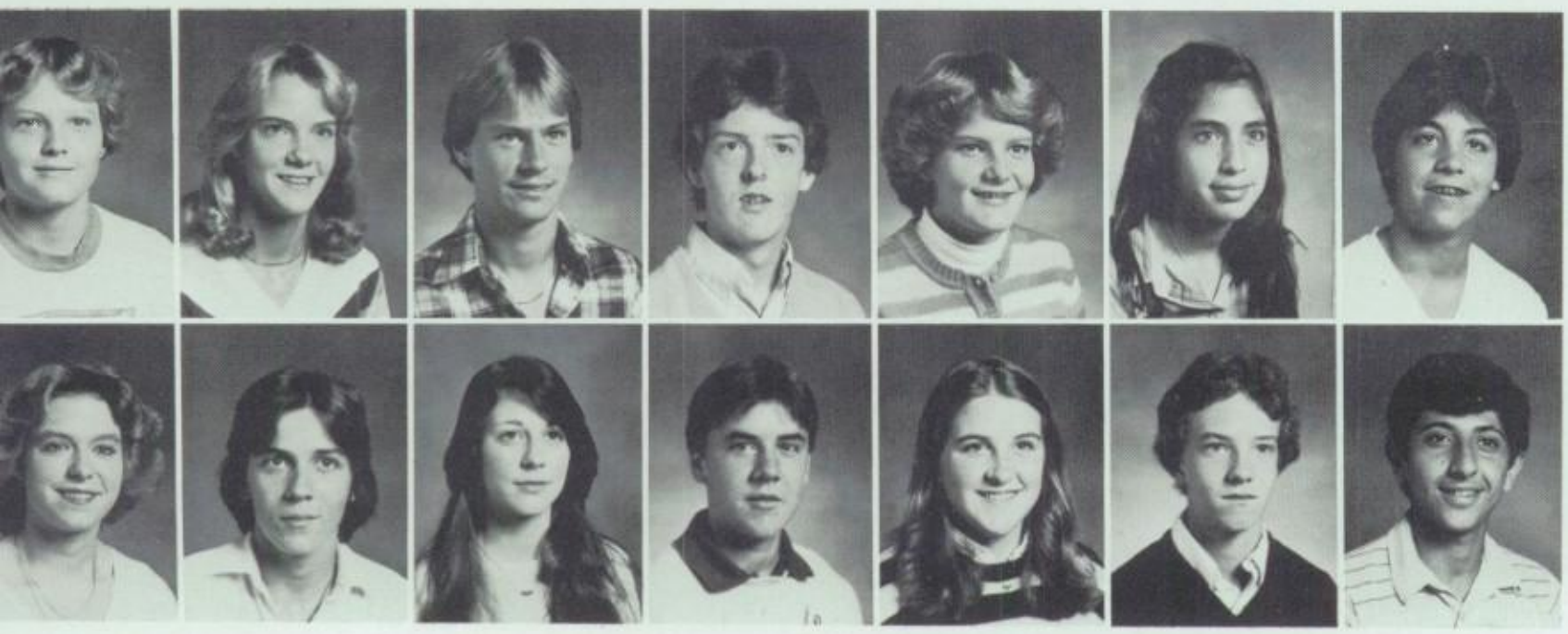
The TRS-80 which Keith bought possessed numerous functions and also room for different adaptions. For instance, with its built-in screen, video games such as Pac-Man occupied many hours of his time. Another feature, the printer, served several purposes by supplying a print out sheet containing pertinent information about the subject entered.

One requirement which drastically affected the existence of such an avocation revolved around the possession of large sums of money and willingness to spend it. Without a large sum, one could not consider owning a TRS-80, much less a more complicated model. Keith confessed, "In the past eight months I have spent $1,238 and I'm getting ready to spend a couple hundred more, as soon as I save it up."

Money failed to stop Keith from fulfilling his dreams because he found a way to compensate for the cost. He secured a job at the Henrico County police station where he received a salary as well as gained exposure to sophisticated police equipment. Keith commented, "My parents wanted me to have responsibility enough to pay for my computer by myself, so I decided to get a job."



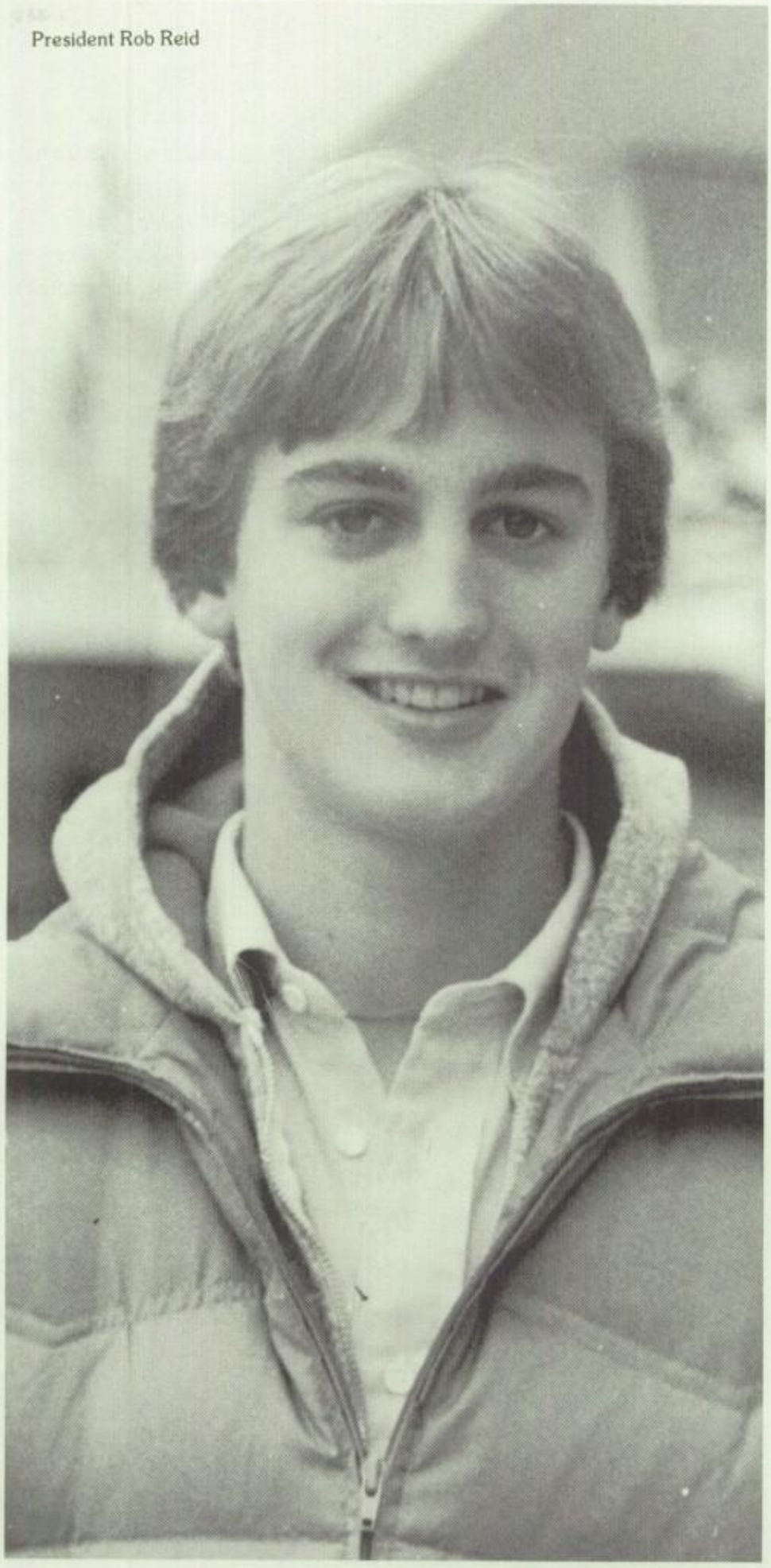
Wow, it works! Sophomore Keith Wisner watches as his computer prints out a symbol on the display screen. Through his job with the county police department Keith accumulated the funds to purchase the computer equipment and programming software.



Christine Whittaker
Tammy Williams
Mike Willis
Tim Wilson
Beth Wiltshire
Esther Windmueller
Tony Witte

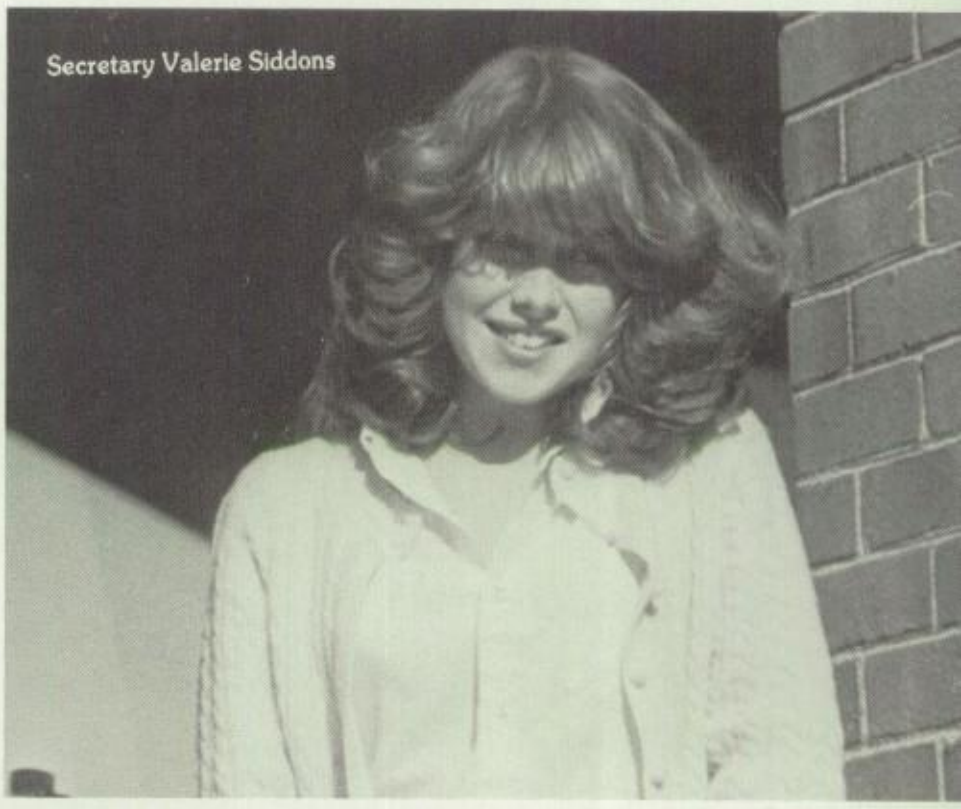
Ruth Womack
Buddy Worrell
Beverly Wright
Doug Wright
Karen Yeomans
Todd Young
George Zajur

President Rob Reid



Vice-President Susan James

Secretary Valerie Siddons



Steve Adams
Tracy Adams
Selena Allen
Bruce Allison
Erick Ames
Michele Anderson
Kim Angevine

Bill Ashey
Silvana Badalamenti
Chris Bain
Junior Balducci
Troy Barbour
Dean Barker
David Bean

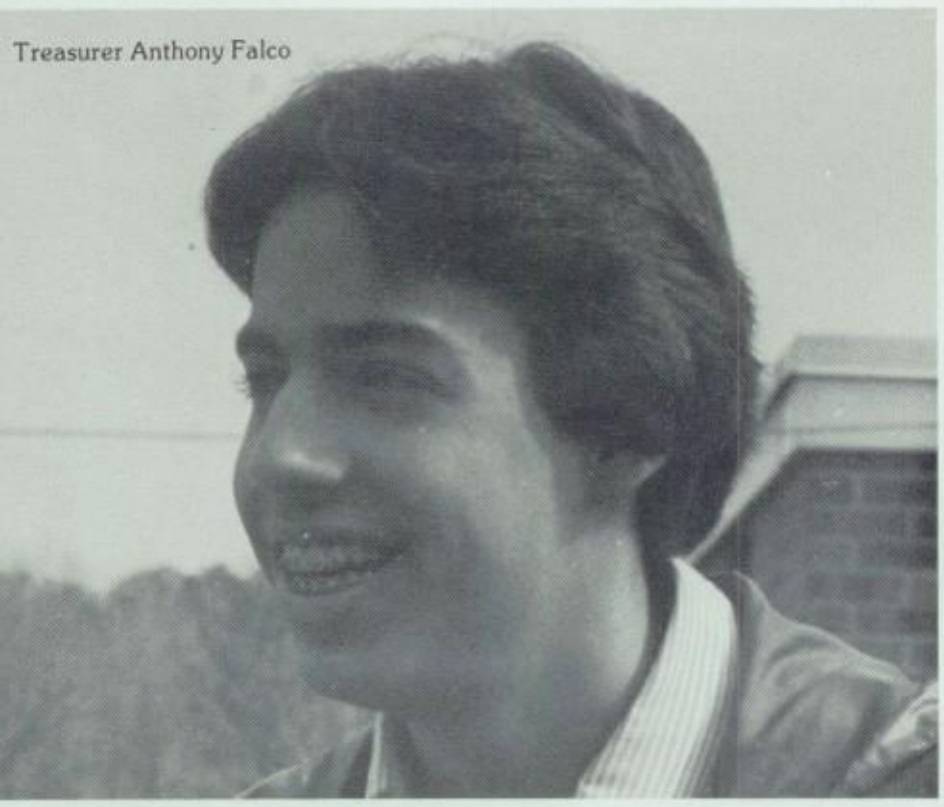
Vote for me!

Bright and colorful posters with campaign slogans decorated windows and building all over the campus early in the school year. Putting up their eye-catching signs, freshmen prepared for the upcoming election of their class officers. Because of the large number of candidates, the S.C.A. held a preliminary election for elimination purposes before the final election took place. Soon after the election, new officers and representatives chosen from each homeroom attended the council meetings, sponsored by Mrs. Deborah Clarke and Mrs. Mary Fehl.

Dressed in sunglasses, hats, and ties, rowdy freshmen received the spirit football at the Highland Springs pep rally. Not once, but twice, the class displayed the extra spunk necessary to win the football. Junior Melanie Ricketts commented, "Freshmen usually just sit quietly at pep rallies, but this class really cheers!"

Raising money to prepare for future years, the class sold drinks and cookies at the Variety Show and the Homecoming Dance. Other freshmen activities included building a Homecoming Float with the theme "If you mess with the best, you die like the rest," and helping out with the Junior-Senior Prom.

FRESHMEN CLASS COUNCIL. Front row: Sponsor Mrs. Mary Fehl, President Rob Reid, Vice-President Susan James, Secretary Valerie Siddons, Treasurer Anthony Falco, Historian Dean Pulliam. **Second row:** Jessie Whitten, Kelley Marrin, Anita Washington, Maureen Wilson, Margaret Short, Ellen Specter, Kimberly Richardson. **Third row:** Howard Genderson, April Yoder, Angie DeVaun, Leila Cottingham, Leslie Kite, Debbie Johnson, Kathleen Kravitz. **Back row:** Stephanie Herndon, Mark Jaffee, Susan Cadora, Traci Gross, Julianne Eagle, Bill Ashley.



Treasurer Anthony Falco

Historian Dena Pulliam

Tracy Bennington
Drew Bernstein
Diane Bittner
Jeremy Blank
David Boggs
Esther Bogin
Mickey Bowles

Terry Bowles
Jeff Boyd
Sarah Breitbach
Richard Briggs
Lisa Broaddus
Wellford Brock
Keith Brockwell

Summer slugger

While some teen-agers spent their summer sleeping late, working on their tans, swimming, or just watching television, freshman Martin Gayle toured the country. Participating in the Little League World Series Playoffs as shortstop for the Tuckahoe Little League All-Star Team, Martin travelled to Taylor, Michigan in August. His team consisted of 14 players selected from all the teams in the Tuckahoe Little League. This group of 13-year-olds won the Championship game on both the District and the State levels. The media took notice of the talents and athletic abilities of these local baseball players. "The Richmond papers had some great coverage of our team," commented Martin.

In the double-elimination tournament for the Divisional Championship, a keen spirit of competition grew among the North Carolina, South Carolina, West Virginia, and Virginia champions. However, the Tuckahoe teams proved victorious and came away with the Divisional title. They then proceeded to win the Southern Regional title in Florida. The Little League Association provided plane tickets for the players to Michigan. Their competition consisted of teams from all ove the United States, includin representatives of California New Jersey, and Ohio. Fron over 1,000 teams competing Martin and his teammates plac ed second in the World Series Upon their return to Richmond they received a welcome at th airport from parents and cheer ing supporters from the com munity. They received a pin o achievement at each level o competition, a trophy, and a pla que for participating on th team. In a ceremony at Regency Square, they also received proclamation from Henrico County Supervisors.

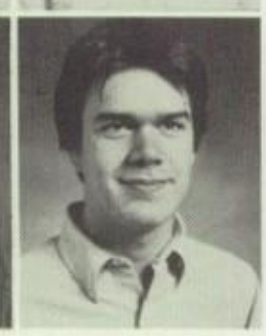
Shelia Brooks
Lisa Brown

Tina Brummer
Kim Brunel

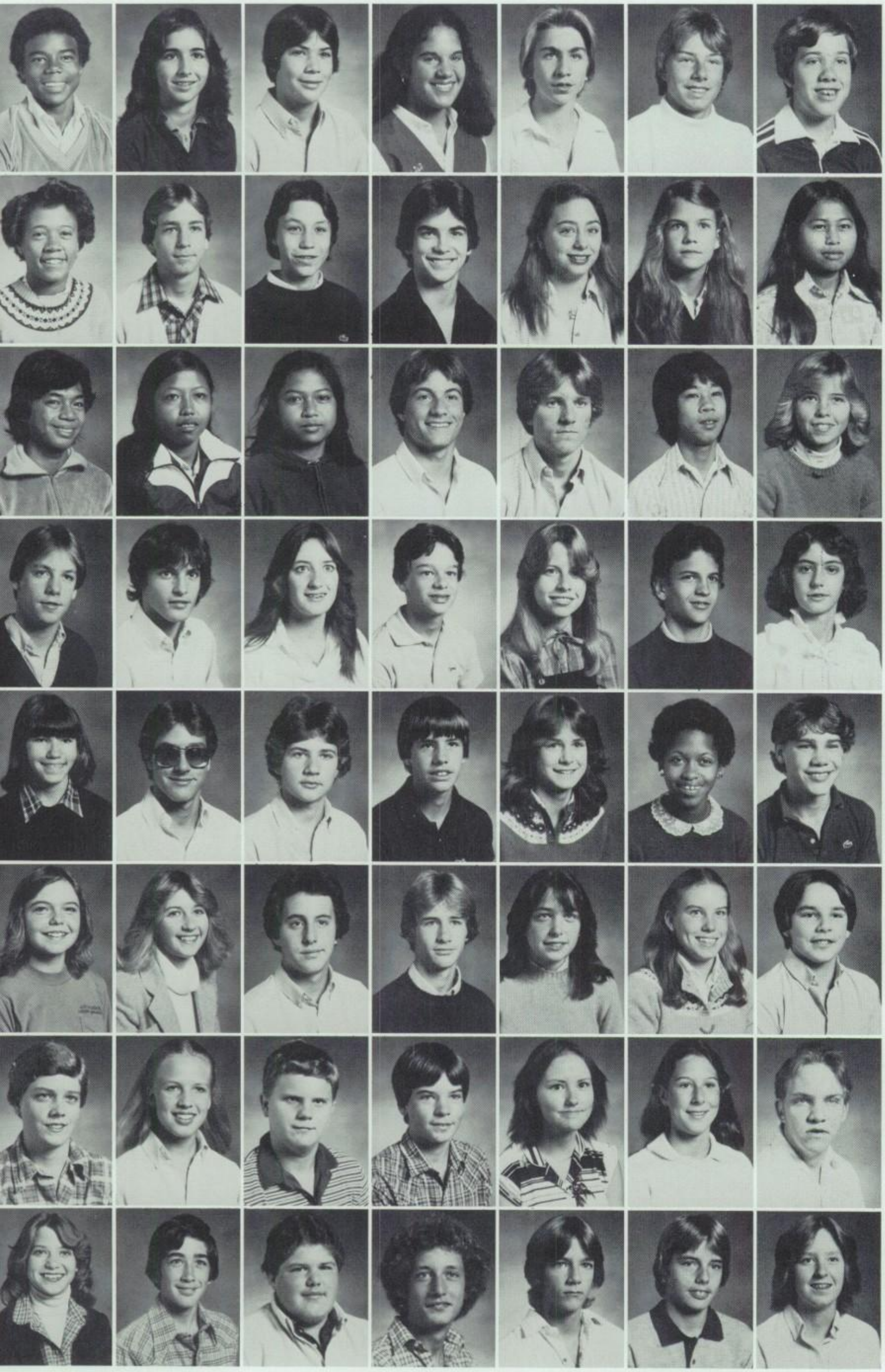
Kelly Bruner
Joe Buehren

Tammy Bullock
Kevin Burcher

Katie Burroughs
Trevor Burroughs



WHACK! Swinging at an on-coming baseball, freshman Martin Gayle plays a leisurely game with friends after school. Although Martin took part in the Little Leage World Series, he still enjoyed friendly, non-competitive games.



Mario Burruss
Susan Cadora
Trae Cairns
Barrie Campbell
John Carroll
Butch Carter
Stephen Carter

Bernice Cary
Mark Chamberlain
Dale Champagne
Neil Chapin
Melissa Chappell
Carla Cheek
Sothary Chek

Sothy Chek
Vannak Chhuon
Van Tha Chhoun
John Childress
Jim Christian
Nhut Chung
Lisa Church

Jon Churn
Gordon Cocke
Glynis Colley
Steve Collins
Leslie Coltrain
Tim Constantino
Lisa Cook

Leila Cottingham
Chris Coursey
Jeff Cox
Alan Crockett
Robin Cross
Sonya Dabney
Nick Danforth

Amber Danielson
Kristin Dashek
Curtis Davenport
Allen Davidson
Jennifer Deel
Cindy Delarue
Jeff Dempsey

Warren Denzler
Angela DeVaun
Micheal Dickerson
Tommy Didlake
Torri Dillard
Lisa Dolan
Lance Dollar

Brenda Donohoe
Patrick Dotson
Bernie Dunn
Vick Dunn
Cloy Durrette
Jimmy Dyke
Tina Eacho

Nock . . . aim . . . release. Eight weeks of practicing archery at Camp Hilbert helps Randi Shuman perfect her skill.

Bert Eades

Julianne Eagle

Sherry Edwards

Garwin Eng

Michelle England

Anthony Falco

Alan Farren

Eric Faw

Doug Fields

Tammy Fitzgerald

Robert Flemming

Daryl Franck

Jeff Fuerte

Jenny Galan

Lisa Gallay

Chris Garrett

Martin Gayle

Howard Genderson

Scott Germain

Missy Gettsy

Jerry Godsey

unselor-in-Training Randi Shuman
l Mr. Neil Malakoff chat about their
periences at camp.

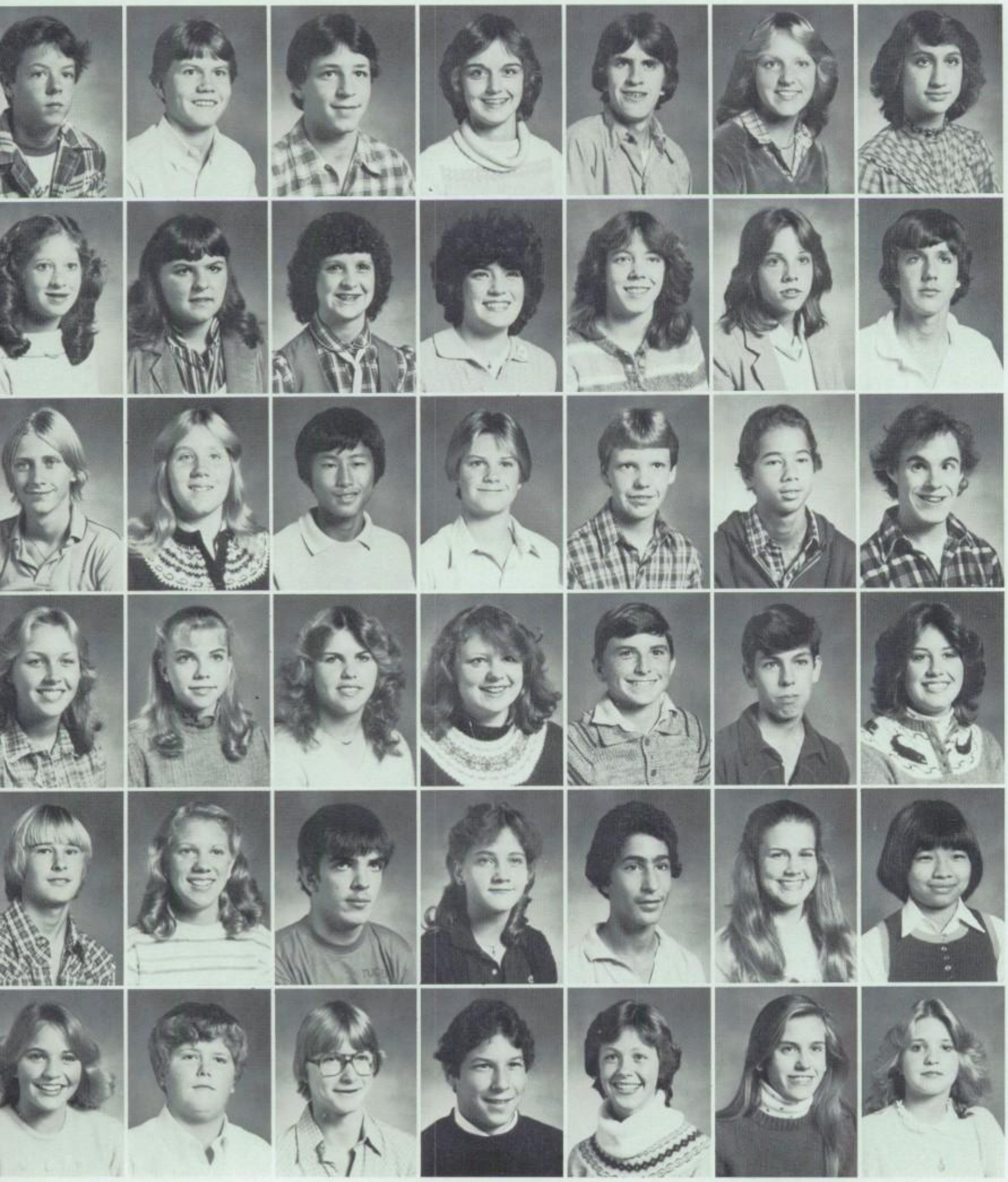
Bull's eye

Swimming, boating, archery, and several other sports offered a source of enjoyment during eight weeks of the summer for children at Camp Hilbert. As a Counselor-In-Training, freshman Randi Shuman attended the Jewish Day Camp to help organize and participate in the activities.

As a member of the Jewish Community Center, Randi qualified for CIT work. A CIT's job consisted of putting away the day's lunch, preparing snacks, and cleaning up the kitchen. Randi also helped to organize games, songs, and crafts.

Through free swims and other activities the counselors found time to play games and get to know the campers. "My favorite part was the sports and the friendship between the kids and the staff," mentioned Randi. The 45 minute bus rides to and from the day camp served as a way for Randi to make new friends.

Hoping to become a senior CIT, Randi attended the camp for nine years. After having completed her training she qualified as a paid counselor.



Carl Gold
Robert Goodman
Steve Gordon
Theresa Gowen
Mike Grahm
Kim Grimes
Becky Gross

Traci Gross
Randal Grosser
Sharon Grubbs
Kim Grumbine
Kim Guirkin
Kim Gunn
Steve Guthrow

Patrick Haden
Julie Hall
Jong Han
Kenny Hansen
John Harris
Rex Harris
Bernie Hayes

Tracie Helms
Stephanie Herndon
Lavonne Hersham
Vicky Hertless
Freddy Hill
Phillip Hinkley
Julie Hobson

Lee Hollandsworth
Carol Holtz
Jeff Horton
Michelle Houle
Michael Hughes
Stephanie Hunter
Hung Huynh

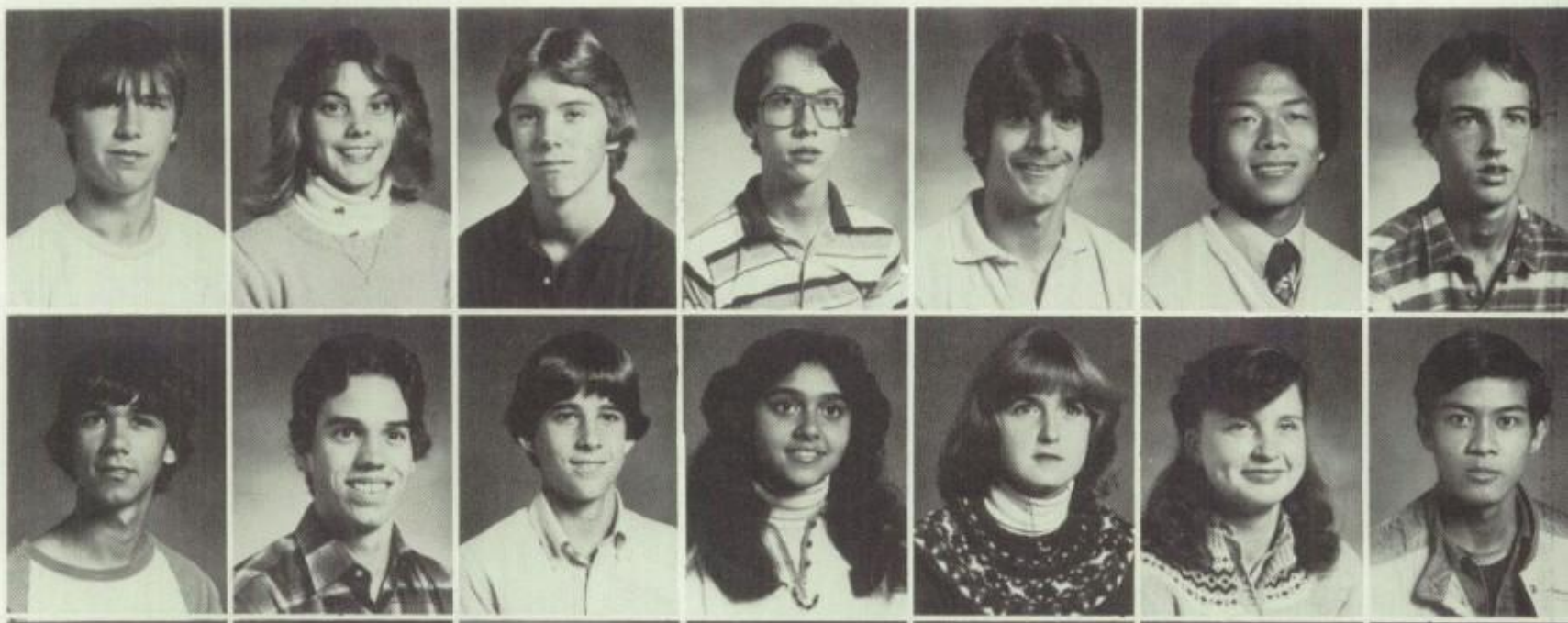
Verna Ileo
Mark Imes
Donald Jackson
Mark Jaffee
Susan James
Tena Jamison
Astrid Jaunarajs

Kill shot

Perilously lunging for the small rubber ball, freshman Angela DeVaun followed through with a flick of the wrist to win the point and the game. Whirlpool waters relaxed her muscles after the workout on the racquetball courts of Courts Royal. "I consider racquetball a fast-moving and exhilarating game," she declared. After her mother invited her along as a partner, Angie occasionally enjoyed the activity; once receiving her membership in the club, racquetball became a habit for her.

Anthony Falco, another freshman racquetball player, belonged to Courtside West. Frequently accompanying his father to the courts as a spectator, Anthony soon developed an interest in playing. Hours of practice and coaching from his dad helped Anthony to increase his skill and perfect his techniques after joining Courtside West. He exclaimed, "It's a super game — quick, but very easy to get involved in." Anthony preferred playing in the winter.

An expensive sport, racquetball revealed many hidden cost Membership fees at club varied; renting individual cour did not seem economical, eithe Costs mounted with the pu chase of quality-made racket which contributed to th player's skill, and eye guards fo safety. Other necessities inclu ed sneakers, shorts, and loos fitting tee shirts.



Scott Jennings
Debbie Johnson
Joey Jones
Mark Jones
Bubba Joseph
Chung Jung
Taylor Justis

Roy Kaufelt
Scott Kennedy
Wayne Kennedy
Natalie Khelfa
Donna Khoury
Michelle Keyser
Seng Kim

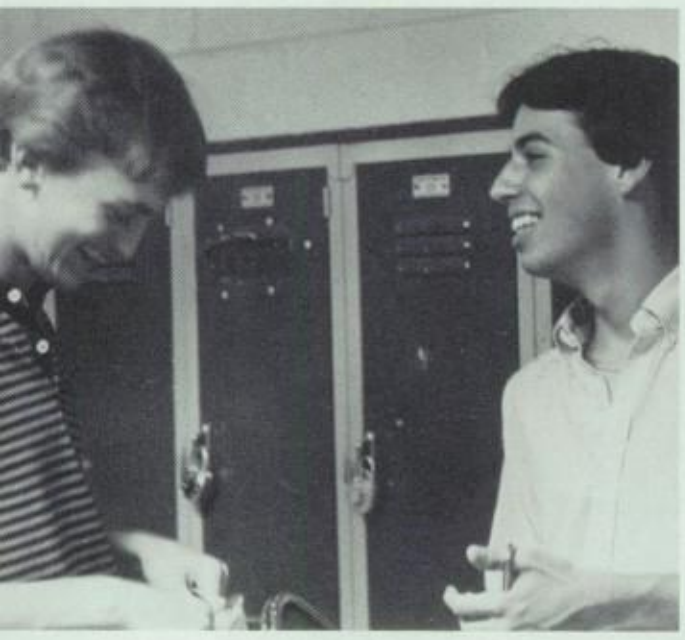
Scott Kirkland
Leslie Kite
Suria Kousonsanong
Jeff Lamb
William Lamie
Pam Lampkin
Herbie Layne

Jackie Lazenby
Jimmy Leahey
Duane Lee
Jae Lee
Jackie Lenzi
Rebbecca Lloyd
Tracie Longerbeam

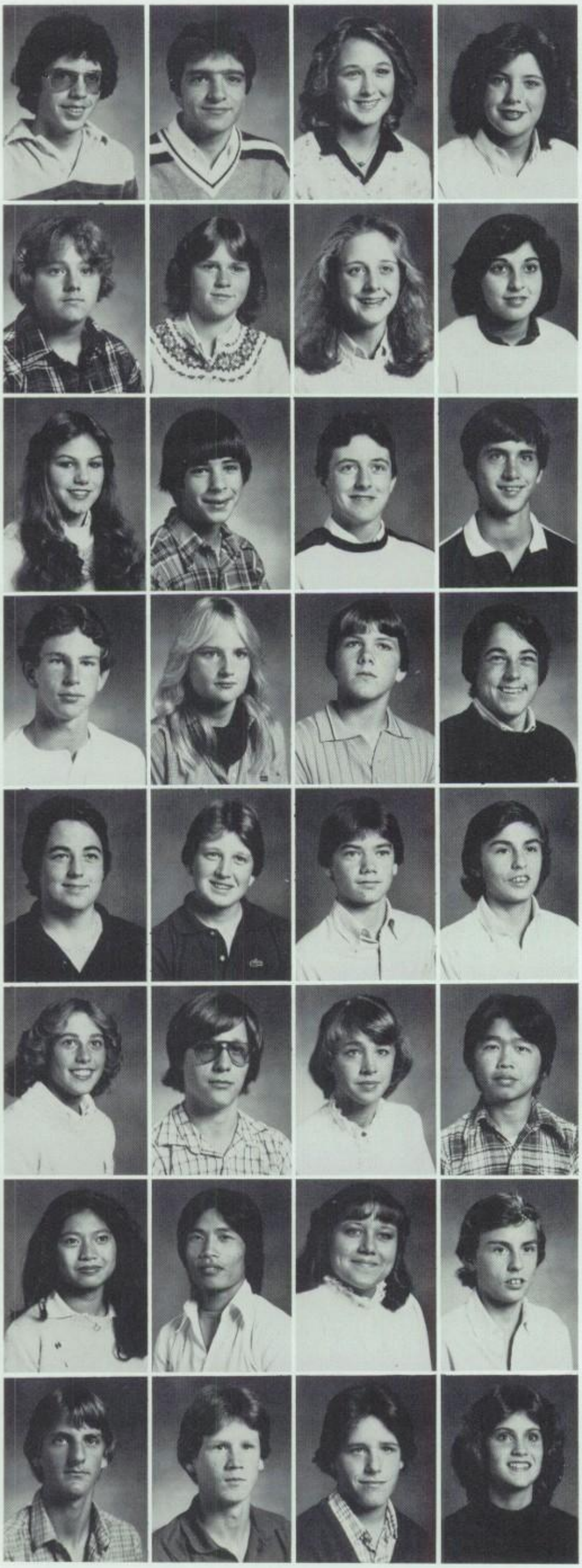
Danny Loth
Penny Louk
Steven Lovings
Rebecca Luck
Suzette Lucy
Wayne Lum
Michelle MacKenzie

Walied Mahmoud
Roth Mam
Carol Marable
Kelley Marrin
Audrey Martin
Richard Martin
Jimmy Massey

o get the feel of the ball, Angela DeVaun warms-up before allenging her opponent to a match. Since exercise before a me helped to loosen muscles, she always made it a point to nber up. Even though the power of a good shot depended on e quick action and flexibility of the wrist, Angie used tennis rokes to relax her entire arm.



asually discussing the sport of racquetball, freshmen Rob eid and Anthony Falco point out the pros and cons of the me. Anthony, always looking for a new challenge, tried to nvince Rob to compete against him in a match. He often ought friends as guests and usually played on Mondays, hursdays or Saturdays. Anthony stressed the importance of earing protective, yet comfortable clothing when on the urt.



Todd Massey
Ake Matenopoulos
Lisa Mathews
Molly McCaffery

Tony McCarty
Christie McDaniel
Jennifer McEwen
Christy McGrew

Terri McHugh
Ben McIver
Tim Laughlin
Mike McMasters

Mark Melton
Jody Mitchel
David Mitchem
Chris Mize

David Mize
Steven Molby
William Moore
Scott Morris

Bridget Moyer
Ed Mussian
Kelly Myers
Bun Hour Ngoy

Hueann Nguyen
On Nguyen
Cindy Noblet
Stewart Norris

T. M. Nuckels
Steve O'Donnell
Kelley O'Harra
Erin O'Leary

Trailblazers

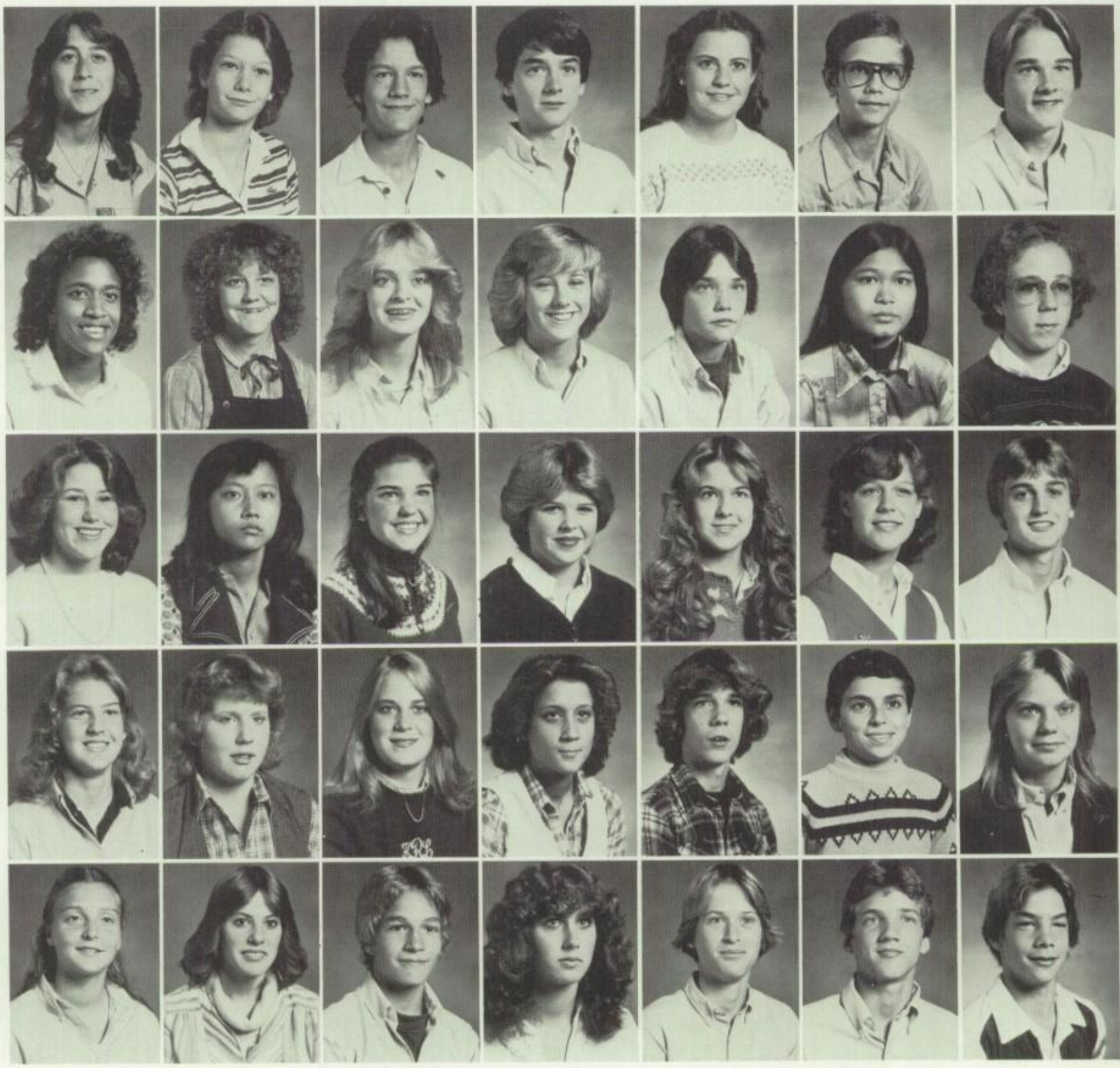
Speeding along the hot motocross track, the mud-caked biker swerved around the sharp turns and climbed the numerous steep hills. As he rounded the last curve, the biker headed down the home strech ahead of his opponents. Corssing the finish line, he emerged victoriously. Experiences such as this occurred frequently for freshmen Allen Davidson, David Perrin, and Trey Woody. "When you've beaten the other competitors, you feel like you're on top of the world," David commented.

Allen devleoped an interest in riding motocross at the age of eight, but did not pursue racing until he reached eleven years old. In his first three years of competition, Allen won ten races. He remarked, "The best part of racing to me is when I'm in the lead; and after I win I love picking up my trophy."

David also started riding the year he turned eight years old, and he began competing when he reached the age of eleven. "The people who lived near me had been riding a long time. I used to watch them a lot, and I really liked it," he reminisced. In November of his freshman year, David reached the professional level of racing. He captured seven first places, nine seconds, and many third, fourth, and fifth place awards. When Trey turned 12, he began riding. His interest developed as some of his friends began trail riding. Since Trey just started racing during his freshman year of high school, he had only acquired second places.

Bikers faced many hazards along the trail. Among the possible injuries, broken arms topped the list, followed by sprains and fractures. Because of numerous risks, racing required unending skill and alertness. David stated, "Motocross is a physically involved sport which makes it a necessity to be in the best of shape, and to be mentally alert." In addition, Trey remarked "It's very exciting and entertaining and something your whole family can enjoy."

As long as they supplied the necessary equipment: helmet, goggles, long-sleeved jersey, boots, and a motorcycle, anyone could participate in motocross. The average cost of the equipment reached $2,000 and higher. Participants needed approximately $10,000 in scattered entrance fees for seasonal racing. The bikers agreed that racing provided exciting new experiences they would never forget.



Dolores Oliver
Kristy Oliver
Ed Olsen
Sam Overstreet
Kathy Penzer
Allen Perkins
David Perrin

Patricia Perry
Katherine Peters
Lana Pitts
Tracey Plageman
Ronnie Powers
Sophanny Prak
Chris Price

Dena Pulliam
Chau Quach
Paige Randolph
Patsy Raper
Tracy Raper
Stephanie Redford
Rob Reid

Jennifer Renalds
Karen Richardson
Kim Richardson
Delsha Richardson
Chris Risk
Richard Rizk
Karen Robbins

Joanna Robinson
Marcia Ronquest
William Rourk
Kelly Rudy
Eric Rutledge
Hile Rutledge
Paul Rutherford

While preparing to practice for an upcoming race, freshmen David Perrin and Trey Woody discuss the readiness of their bikes, and the possible conditions of the track.

Dust in the wind. Rounding a curve on the trail, Trey displays the concentration and fitness necessary to excell in motocross.

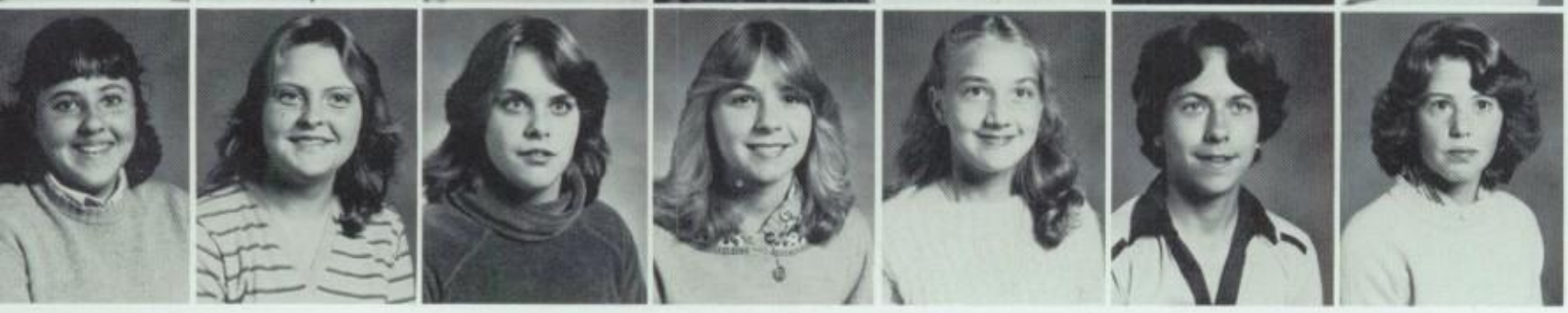
Up in the air. David displays his racing skills as he performs a jump at a dirt track in Henrico County. David and Trey perfected their manuevers on a track behind Laurel Golf Course before competing.

Deng Saleum
Manivanh Saleum
Emmett Sandridge
Emily Satterwhite
Oudom Sayanam
Sharon Schliefe
Lisa Schottker

Jamie Sears
Kelly Shea
Tyler Shelton
Lee Shepherd
Steve Shepherd
Ted Sheppard
Ricky Sherdel

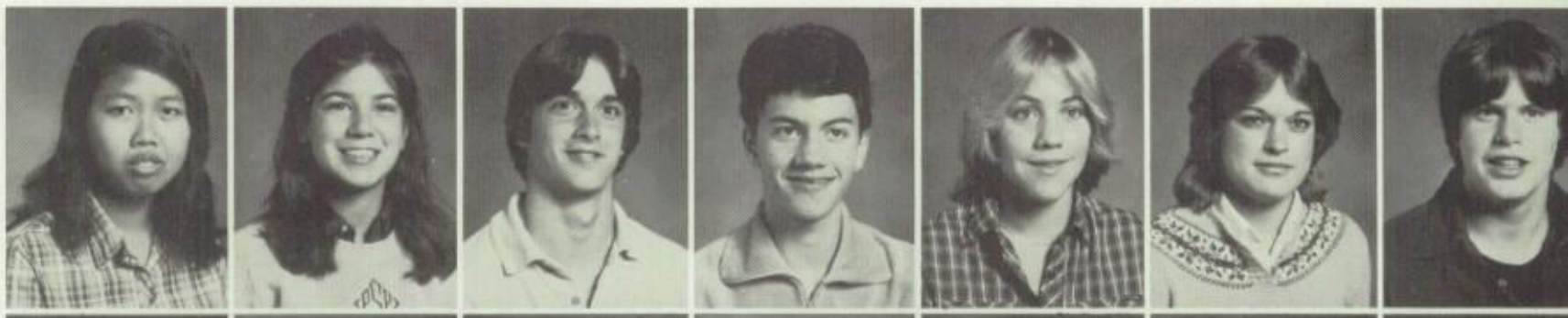
Stacy Sherry
Matt Shiembob
Magaret Short
Toni Short
Randi Shuman
Valerie Siddons
Jenni Sims

Carol Slaven
Benjie Smith
Debbie Smith
Tommy Smith
Larry Soble
Gary Soltes
Ellen Specter

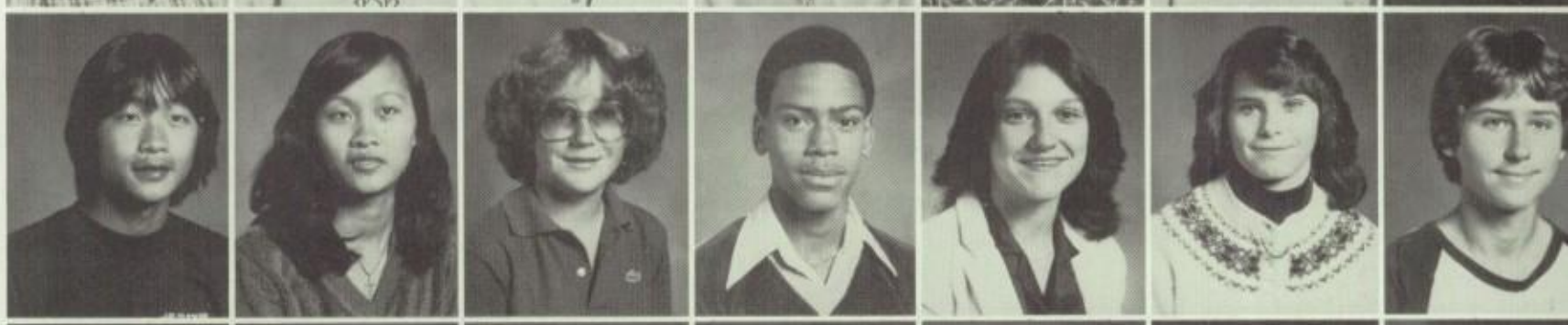


Lori Specter
Lisa Stanley
Kim Stansfield
Gina Starke
Kerry St. Pierre
Jason Stroud
Catherine Sullivan

Simeng Suy
Page Swartz
Steve Swinson
Jack Taliferro
Erika Tarcen
Lisa Tevis
Kevin Texter

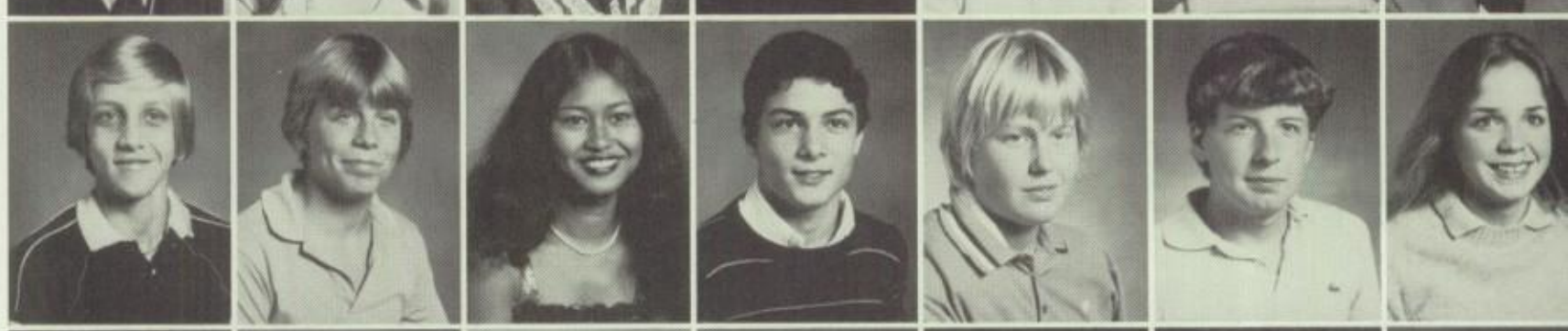


Chanh Thanh
Nghi Thanh
Amy Thompson
Ross Thompson
Debrah Thorton
Leslie Thorpe
Scott Thruston



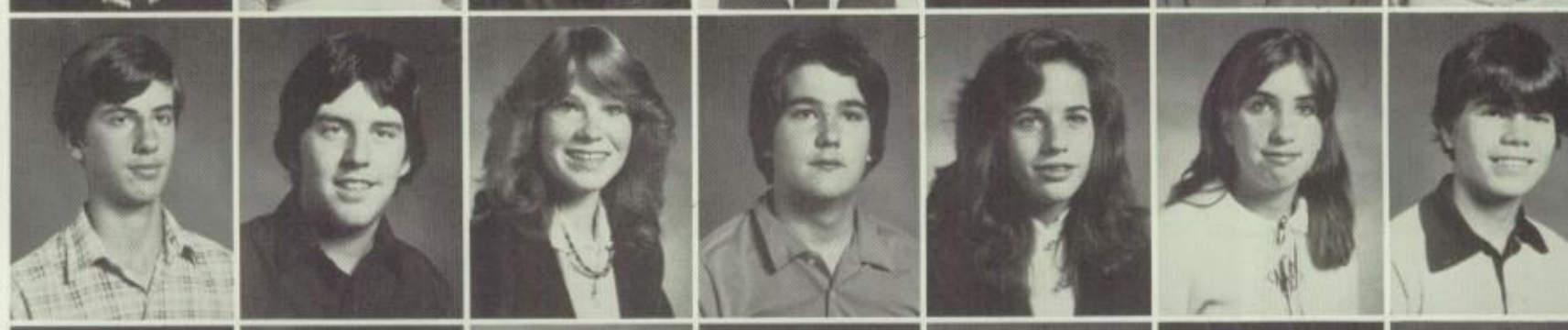
Patrick Thomlin
Angela Toman
Lientrang Ton
Jennifer Tuck
Staphanie Tucker
Debbie Utz
George Van Gills

James Vansrugor
J. W. Vaughan
Thang-Le Vieng
John Vithoulkas
Charles Vo Kac
Larry Wagner
Debra Wagoner



Michelle Waishwile
Wendy Wallen
Frank Walton
Tony Walton
Scott Ward
Ahsley Warren
Anita Washington

Chris Waters
Gene Watts
Paula Weaver
Mitch Weisiger
Kim Wells
Beth White
Scott Whitley



Jessie Whitten
Christine Wickline
Gail Wilda
Kevin Williams
David Wilson
Maureen Wilson
Barbara Wiltshire

Greg Wingen
Kathy Winn
Stacey Winston
Dee Wojnicki
Bruce Wood
Rose Wood
Susan Woodcock

Greenwood girl

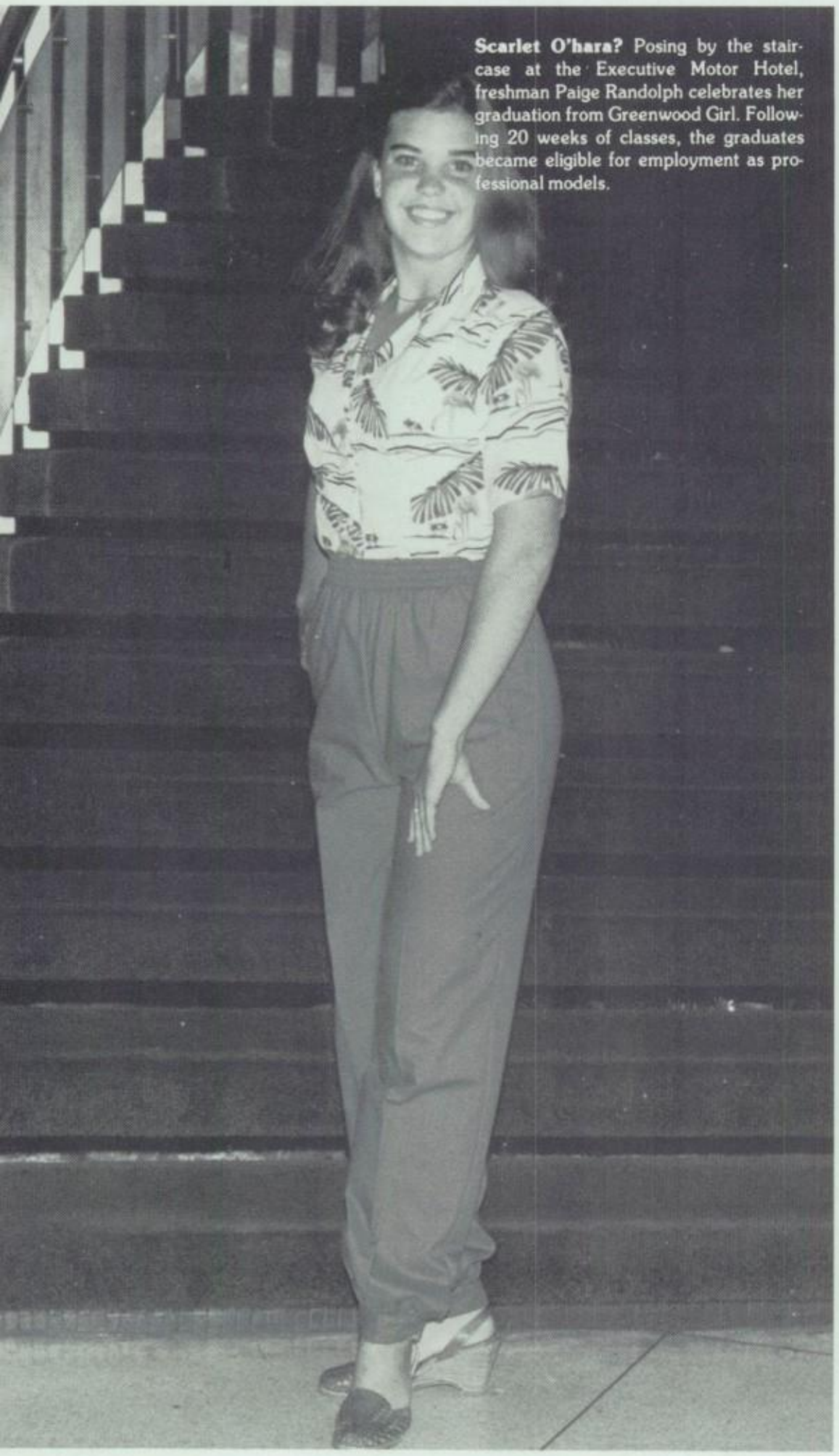
Photo session, runways, tea room modeling, ke-up, and posture all ame everyday expressions in life of freshman Paige Ranph. As a model for Greenod Girl, a local modeling ency and finishing school, ge entered the world of teen- modeling.

As a seventh grader Paige ditioned for a part in a television commercial and newspaper promotion sponsored by her father's company which owns S & K Famous Brands and Hip Pocket. She received the part of one of five kids in the commercial, which aired in Richmond and Virginia Beach. "It really took a lot of time to get 30 seconds of good film," she commented. "We had to work for six hours to get the right pictures for the newspaper promotion.

Paige found the opportunity to keep modeling through Greenwood Girl. After auditioning and completing 20 weeks of classes, Paige joined the agency. Agencies called Ms. Greenwood, and she consulted a list of girls to find a model appropriate for each job.

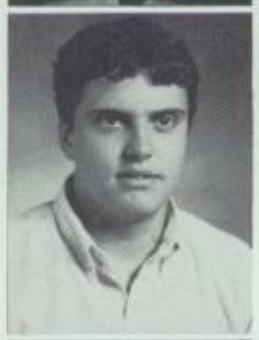
In a typical photo session, Paige dressed, received help with her make-up, listened to the photographer's instructions, and "just hammed it up in front of the camera."

Though her main career interest remained marine biology, Paige said she would like to continue modeling at least part-time.



Scarlet O'hara? Posing by the staircase at the Executive Motor Hotel, freshman Paige Randolph celebrates her graduation from Greenwood Girl. Following 20 weeks of classes, the graduates became eligible for employment as professional models.

Paul Woodruff
Michelle Woodson



Trey Woody
Sara Wornom

Nancy Wright
Shelbe Wright

Tracy Wright
Wendy Wright

Kurt Yenney
April Yoder

Scott Young
May Yuen

Under where

While standing outside of Shockhoe Cemetery, Mr. Carrington Tate related a story about John Marshall going to court in his underwear. As his anecdote ended, he heard a sound behind him. Turning around, he saw the iron gates slowly opening on their own. Mr. Tate paled from surprise and vowed never to tell a story about John Marshall again.

However, this failed to deter the assistant principal from his interest in history. Several years ago, this history buff composed a tour of Richmond. The State Department of Education accepted this tour as a non-credit course for teachers renewing their teaching certificates. Mr. Tate conducted the course by bus until the gas shortage made it impossible for the class to tour. He then changed the course so that teachers met at school for a slide presentation and introduction of material, then car pooled to the historical sites. Mr. Tate enjoyed directing the class to relatively unknown locations.

Mr. Tate claimed that his father sparked his interest in history. Intrigued by both his genealogy and his country's history, Mr. Tate decided to major in history. He commented, "I am constantly looking for new historical information about Henrico, Virginia, and the South. Such a find is always exciting to me."

After teaching at Lee-Davis and Co legiate High Schools, he served as assista principal at Henrico High, and then transfe red to Tucker as an assistant principal. H duties included supervising the Sophomo Class, bus drivers, and field trips, as well the evaluation of faculty.

A director of the Henrico Historical Soci ty, Mr. Tate served as the Committee Cha man of Historical Sites. He and the membe of the Society toured sites througho Virginia. One such trip included a visit Yorktown for its two-hundredth anniversar

MR. THOMAS STAVREDES. Principal.

MR. WILLIAM CALDWELL. Assistant Principal.

MR. LINDY HILL. Assistant Principal.

MRS. PATRICIA SHACKELFORD. Assistant Principal.

MR. CARRINGTON TATE. Assistant Principal.

MR. RICHARD ANTHONY. World History and Geography I, II; J.V. Football; Boy's Track.

MR. JAY ARENA. U.S. Government; Bus Duty.

MR. RONALD ATKINS. Industrial Crafts; Woods Technology; Department Head; Varsity Baseball.

MISS BRENDA BAKER. Physical Science 9, 11; Keyettes.

MS. SANDRA BAKER. Geometry; Y-Teens.

MRS. JACQUELINE BOWES. Library Secretary.

MRS. PATRICIA BRADY. English 10

MS. PATRICIA BROWN. Physical Education; Softball; Girls' Tennis.

MR. BUDDY BRYANT. Psychology; Varsity Football; Wrestling; Boys' Track.

MR. STEVE BURGESS. Special Education; Sophomore Class.

MRS. CAROLYN BUSH. Family Living; Single Living; FHA.

Recalling a famous moment in American history, Mr. Carrington Tate ponders on its affect on today's society. Mr. Tate often related amusing anecdotes to illustrate his point.

MS. JEAN CANFIELD. Latin I, II, III, IV; Latin Club.

MRS. MARTHA CAREY. French I, II, III; Spanish I; Spanish Club.

MR. HERBERT CARTER, JR. U.S. History, U.S. Government.

MRS. BETTY CARY. English 11, 12.

MR. RICHARD CECIL. Guidance.

MRS. DEBORAH CLARKE. World History I, II; Freshman Class.

MRS. DEBRA COLLIER. Math 9; Algebra I.

MS. CHERYL CORONA. German I, II, III; German Club.

Talent?

Gales of laughter arose from Camp Hilbert as Mr. Neil Malakoff attempted to sing Beethoven's Fifth Symphony. He sang bass while accompanying a first-grade soprano. He joked, "We were the talk of the talent show."

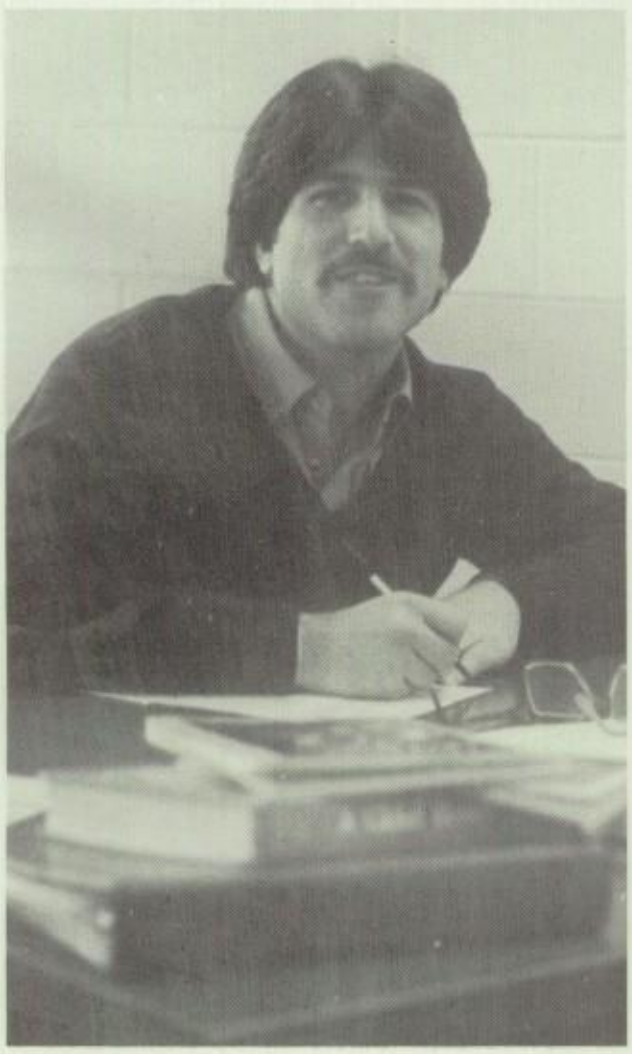
Mr. Malakoff applied for a job as a senior counselor at Camp Hilbert three years ago. After one year as a counselor, he advanced to the position of unit head. The Jewish day camp consisted of three large units or age group divisions. These units contained smaller groups, as well, which separated the children by their individual ages. Mr. Malakoff devoted his summer months to the third through fifth-grade unit called "Rauch," meaning spirit.

An important aspect of Mr. Malakoff's job involved making sure everyone enjoyed themselves. He also handled any problems that might have come up. Most of his time, however, seemed to go towards supervising counselors and making sure they had schedules of the day's activities. A job well done by the counselors reflected Mr. Malakoff's hard work.

Mr. Malakoff coordinated all Ruach activities, including three overnight camping trips in which the kids learned camping techniques. The campers also took creek walks to learn about hiking, nature, and respect for the outdoors. Mr. Malakoff and other counselors planned softball, soccer, and free swim periods. Every Friday afternoon a specific unit supervised a Sabbath ceremony, each unit responsible for leading two Sabbaths during the camp season.

Other group projects consisted of crafts, boating, and scoop lacrosse. A licensed Water Safety Instructor taught swimming classes everyday as well. Special activities, such as Western Day, took place on Mondays and Fridays. On Western Day campe went on hayrides and horseback rides. H and thirsty riders obtained relief by going the local saloon. Here, bartender M Malakoff served a mean glass of grape juic

Remarking on his need for a change scenery, Mr. Malakoff commented that b the end of the school year he seemed tra ped in a classroom and longed for th openess of the outdoors. During the summ he liked to work outside, where he felt le confined and pressured. "Plus, I get a gre tan," he noted. He said that he had a goo feeling when he saw kids enjoyin themselves, and felt gratified when campe thanked him for helping them have an e joyable summer. Mr. Malakoff also co mented that camp provided him with a gre job. "I enjoy getting paid for simply having good time!"



After teaching World History and Geography II during the school year, Mr. Neil Malakoff looks forward to a summer of outdoor activities.

Pausing from hectic camp life, Mr. Neil Malakoff and freshman Randi Shuman take time out to talk over some of their projects at Camp Hilbert. The two helped to plan several activities for the younger day campers.

MR. JAMES COX, JR. Physical Education; Driver Education; J.V. Football; Wrestling.

MRS. DIANE CRAWFORD. Biology; Boys' J.V. Tennis.

MR. RALPH CROCKETT. Physical Education; Varsity Basketball; Intramurals.

MR. WILTON CURTIS. Director of Guidance.

MISS RITA D'AMICO. Art I, IV.

MISS DAWN DELONG. Science Seminar; Senior Science Investigation.

MRS. JOAN DODD. Art I, III; Drawing and Crafts.

MR. JOHN DOLAN. Pre-Algebra.

MRS. SHEILA EAGLE. In-School Suspension Aide.

MISS EDITH ELLIS. Physical Education; Girls' Basketball.

MISS JOAN FAULKNER. English 9; Quill and Scroll.

MRS. MARY FEHL. Economics; U.S. History; Freshman Class.

MS. LOIS FLAMMIA. Special Education; Consumer Math; Cheerleaders.

MRS. ROSA FORD. Financial Secretary.

MRS. VICKI FORD. English 12; Department Head.

MR. JOHN FORSYTHE. English as a Second Language.

MRS. HANNAH GALLIER. Accounting; Typing.

MR. STEPHEN GALYEN. U.S. History; U.S. Government; BETA.

MRS. VIRGINIA GANDEL. Nurse.

MR. WILLIAM GILLIAM. Guidance.

MR. JAMES HAMMACK. Chemistry I; 3rd Semester Chemistry; Physical Science.

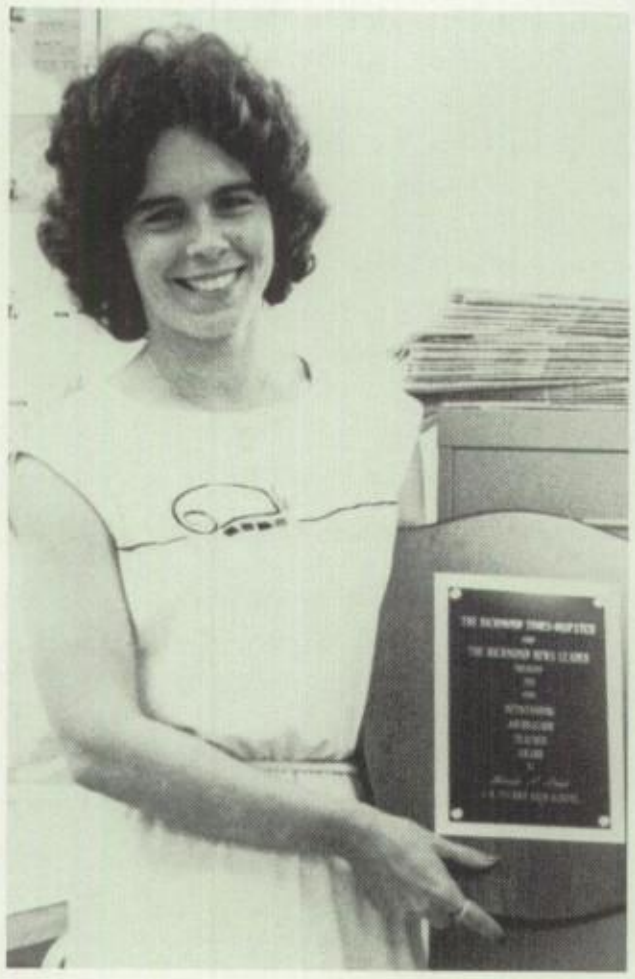
MRS. JUDITH HARRELL. English 10, 11; English as a Second Language.

MRS. MARY HAYES. Office Manager.

MISS ELIZABETH HICKS. Basic Technical Drawing; Architecture I, II; Engineering I, II.

Money Bags. Gavel sponsor Mrs. Linda Nash counts money received from the monthly sale of the paper.

Looking very pleased with herself, Mrs. Nash displays the plaque she won as Journalism Teacher of the Year. She also received a $150 subscription to the **Richmond Times-Dispatch.**



MRS. NANCY HILTZHEIMER. Guidance.

MISS ANNE HITE. Clerical Accounting I, II; Business Law.

MRS. JOANN HOCKMAN. Secretary.

MRS. BARBARA HOLDREN. English 10, 12.

MRS. SALLIE HOOD. English 11.

MR. ROBERT HOSKINS. Driver Education; Physical Education; Boys' Cross Country; Varsity Soccer; 9th Grade Basketball.

MRS. LINDA HOWARD. Special Education English, Math; Young Republicans.

MRS. MARY HUFFMAN. English 9, 12; Sophomore Class.

MR. HENRY JOHNSON, JR. Advanced Senior Math; Math Analysis.

MRS. BOBBIE JONES. Guidance Secretary.

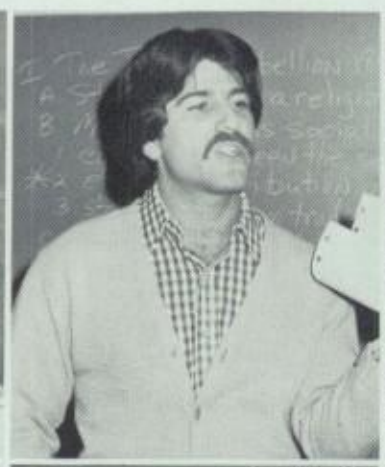
MR. GERALD KANNER. Marketing I; World of Work; DECA.

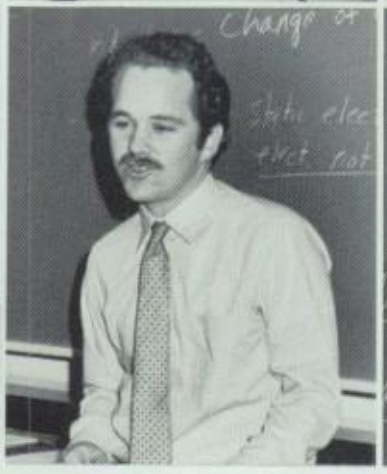
MS. SUSAN KORNBLAU. Typing; General Business; FBLA; Junior Class.

Surprise endings

Extra time and effort put forth by Mrs. Linda Nash and Mrs. Lois Flammia ained them recognition as award winners. lthough the two teachers maintained full ass schedules, they found time to excel in eir respective fields. Both received awards om work which began as a part of their egular teaching assignments.

Mrs. Nash, who taught Journalism and nglish, won the Journalism Teacher of the ear in Richmond Metropolitan area. After ponsoring **The Gavel** for one year, she eceived the nomination from Principal Tom tavredes because of the new style she proioted for the newspaper. The contest, held by the **Richmond Times-Dispatch** and judged by its reporters and editors, offered to the winner a plaque and a $150/one year subscription to their newspapers. After awarding the local winner, the **Times-Dispatch** sent her entry to national competition in October. Regarding her work with **The Gavel,** Mrs. Nash remarked, "The newspaper gives the people who put it out a chance to be creative and produce something they're proud of." Teaching a consumer math class, Mrs. Flammia prepared an educational unit on consumer credit and also became a winner. After hearing of the contest from another teacher, she entered her unit in the competition. The Virginia Council on Economic Education held the contest to reward teachers who promoted economic education. Mrs. Flammia received the Public Utilities of Virginia Economics Award and $100 in cash during an awards banquet. Overall, she placed second out of 50 secondary education competitors in the state. Her unit then proceeded to the national level. Mrs. Flammia concluded, "Since the unit was well organized, the students benefitted, and so did I by winning the award."





MS. PEGGY LANGDON. In-School Suspension; Cheerleaders; Girls' Basketball; Softball.

MS. SHARON LOGAN. English 9, 11.

MR. NEIL MALAKOFF. World History and Geography II; J.V. Baseball.

MRS. EMILY MARTIN. English 10, 12; SODA.

MRS. JO MAYFIELD. Guidance.

MRS. MARY MENEFEE. Receptionist.

MR. GREGORY METCALF. Physical Science; Athletic Trainer.

MRS. ANNE MORGAN. English as a Second Language.

Helpful Hints. Mrs. Lois Flammia assists Steve Swinson with an assignment during seventh period study hall. Mrs. Flammia demonstrated her desire to devote time to students requesting her help.

South of the equat

Snow in July? The idea seemed impossible to Virginians, but reversed seasons south of the equator prompted Mrs. Shirley Torstrick to break her teaching routine and go skiing in Pension, Chile. Mrs. Torstrick enjoyed the cool weather and mountainous view in Vina del Mar, Chile. During her eleventh year stay there, she taught in the Chilean government literacy program. She also worked with the first Well Baby Clinic, a health organization in Chile. Explained Mrs. Torstrick, "Since Chile had one of the highest infant death rates, this program was made to teach parents classes in child development."

Language proved no major barrier for her. Upon arrival to Vina del Mar, Mrs. Torstrick knew a little Spanish. After a while, she spoke the language fluently, enabling her to communicate in travels to other Spanish speaking countries. Of her experiences she remarked,"Although Chile had the most interesting scenery, my favorite places were Cuzco and Machu Picchu, Peru."

While in Chile, Mrs. Torstrick adapted to many customs. From 4 to 5:30 p.m. daily she engaged in tea time. Chilean tradition allowed everyone to take a rest from jobs school and join their families at this tim She also enjoyed going home in the midd of the day for a long lunch break.

Perceiving another difference, Mr Torstrick noted the school system. Unlik the American System, the Chilean gover ment completely ran the schools; students wore uniforms of communist color Mrs. Torstrick recalled the communi government, and remarked that except for she would have liked to visit her Chilea friends.

Extensive plans and department work occupy a great deal of Mrs. Shirley Torstrick's day as head of the Special Education Department. She had many duties, including helping the guidance department by interpreting for Spanish -speaking students.

MS. THERESA MORSE. English 9; Public Speaking I, II; Forensics.

MS. BEATRICE MURPHY. World History and Geography II; U.S. Government; National Honor Society; Battle of the Brains.

MS. LINDA NASH. Journalism I, II; English 11; **Gavel.**

MS. RUBY NEAGLE. French I, II, IV, V; French Club; Department Head.

MS. SUSAN O'CONNOR. Marketing I, II; Fashion Merchandising; DECA.

MS. DEBORAH PERKINS. Security.

MRS. MARY PERSIANI. English 12; **Hearing.**

MR. JAMES PICKENS. World History and Geography II; U.S. History; Football.

Instructing a morning class, Mrs. Torstrick explains the basics of English grammar to her students.

MRS. NANCY PLUNKETT. Stenography I, II; FBLA; Tiger Trading Post.

MRS. ANNE POATES. Spanish I, II, II; **Witness** Advisor.

MS. BETSY RAINES. Math 10; Geometry; Computer Programming I, II; **Witness** Photography Advisor; Senior Class.

MRS. ANNE REGAN. Chorus **9, 10-12;** Sounds Unlimited; Novettes; **Music Theory.**

MR. AL RINALDI. Government; Head Football Coach; Weightlifting Club.

MS. RACHEL ROWLAND. Librarian; Ti-Li.

MRS. EVELYN RUBIN. Math 9; Geometry; Algebra II; MuAlpha Theta.

MR. ROBERT RYAN. Physical Education 10; Track.

MR. JEFF SAUNDERS. English 10; Drama; Stagecraft; Thespians.

MR. JOSEPH SECREST. Intermediate Band; Wind Ensemble; Stage Band; Marching Band.

MRS. JANE SELDEN. Biology; Third Semester Biology; SCA; Boys' Varsity Tennis.

MR. BOWIE SHEPHERD. Chemistry; Honors Chemistry; Department Head; Hi-Y.

MR. J. H. SHINAULT. Physical Education 9, 10; Department Head; Football; Golf.

MRS. NANCY SHUMAKER. Cafeteria Manager.

MR. ROBERT SINE. ICT I, II; VICA.

MRS. NANCY SKIDMORE. Reading Specialist.

Taking advantage of some free time, Mrs. Susan Wiatt grades papers from her night class. Teachers who taught outside school found that two sets of classes required double grading and thus their jobs became more time consuming.

MRS. ROSA SMITH. Home Economics II; Single Living; Family Living; FHA.

MS. SYLVIA SPOONER. Attendance.

MR. N. G. STAUSS. Math 9; Pre-Algebra; Geometry.

MR. BERT STEWART. U.S. History; World History and Geography I; Girls' Cross Country; Girls' Track.

MS. SUE STOCKS. Librarian; Ti-Li.

MR. EDWARD SWEENEY. Driver Education; Driving and Safety Club.

MR. ROBERT TABB. Special Education Math.

MS. CAMILLE THOMAS. Communications Media; World History and Geography I, II; Cheerleaders.

MRS. DOROTHY THORNTON. Calculus; Algebra II; Survey Math; Mu Alpha Theta; Department Head.

MRS. MARY TOLLEY. English 9; Creative Writing; Pep Club.

MRS. JANE TOOLE. Special Education.

MRS. SHIRLEY TORSTRICK. Special Education English; Department Head.

MR. SAMUEL TURNER. Woodworking I, III; Photography; Carpentry; Home Maintenance; Industrial Arts Club.

MRS. BELLE TYSON. Survey of Data Processing; Typing; FBLA; Junior Class; Department Head.

MS. VIVIAN VANCE. Physics; Physical Science; AFS; Keyettes.

MR. WILLIAM VICK. Graphics; Small Engine Maintenance; Metals Technology; Metalworking II-III.

Nightowls

Most people never thought of attending extra classes at night, but for several teachers it became a reality. Business teacher Mrs. Susan Wiatt educated adults in Typing at J. Sargeant Reynolds Community College in the evenings. Seeking an additional source of income, Mrs. Wiatt also found this extra employment pleasant. "I've enjoyed teaching there for the past six years, and I plan to continue," she revealed. Also spending their evenings at Reynolds, mathematics teachers Ms. Betsy Raines and Mrs. Ann Yeatts taught Developmental Math.

Director of Real Estate Management classes at Reynolds, Ms. Susan O'Connor taught for enjoyment as well as for more money. Other teachers, including Mr. Ronald Atkins, Mr. Sam Turner and Mrs. Anne Poates instructed extra courses as well. Both Mr. Atkins and Mr. Turner educated adults in an Advanced Woodworking class at Reynolds, while Mrs. Poates instructed classes in aerobic dancing. Mrs. Poates spent her afternoons and evenings teaching dancing at area schools and apartment clubhouses. Although these teachers managed two sets of classes every day, each found that neither conflicted with the other.

Preparing to operate one of the many machines used in woodworking, Mr. Ron Atkins demonstrates the proper way to start the machine. Despite the extra work involved, teachers enjoyed teaching other classes.

MRS. IDA WARD. World History and Geography I; Sociology; Sociology Club.

MR. FRED WELLS. Algebra I; Physics; Athletic Director.

MRS. KATHRYN WHITLOW. Biology; Physical Science 9.

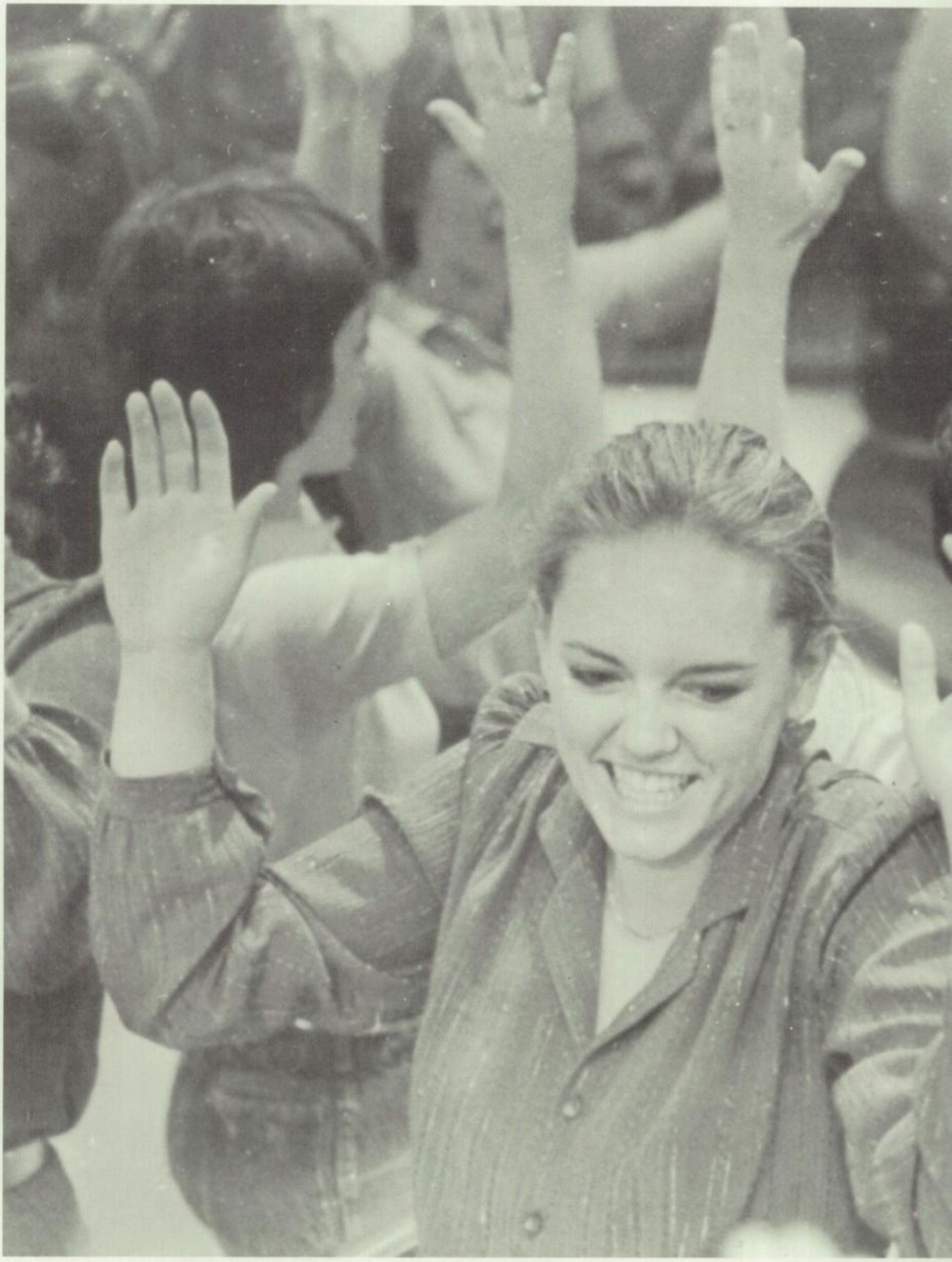
MR. STEVE WHITTEN. World History and Geography II; U.S. History.

MRS. SUSAN WIATT. Accounting; Clerk Typist I, II; SODA; FBLA.

MRS. ELLEN WOODALL. Guidance.

MISS ANN YEATTS. Algebra I, II; Senior Class.

MS. CARLTON YOUNGBLOOD. Spanish II, IV-V; Pep Club.



Discovery

20/20

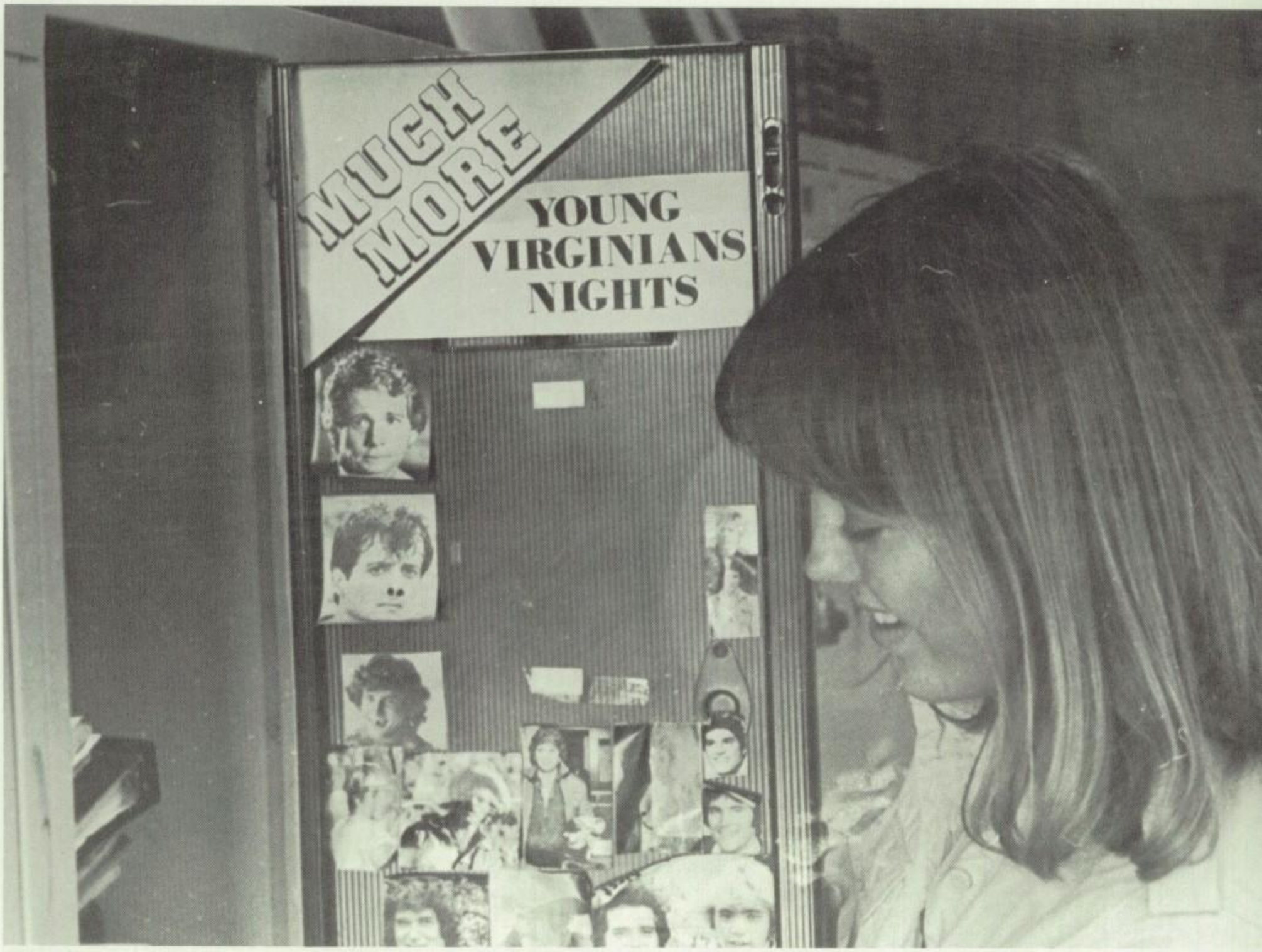
Working in the community gave many students the opportunity to explore their potential and expand perspective on themselves. Exclusive efforts provided individuals with special knowledge in their desired careers, while groups seemed to enjoy the companionship of friends and the support they yielded.

As candy stripers in neighboring hospitals and Junior Rescue Squad members in area volunteer stations, several students gained an unequaled glance into the medical field and fantastic insight into their proposed occupations. Other jobs obtained just to make money proved beneficial, as students learned to communicate with others in the business world.

Group projects designed to help members of the community allowed students to give their time and attention to volunteer organizations and needy individuals. Assisting the **Richmond Times-Dispatch** in the annual October marathon not only aided the newspaper, but also allowed community members to become involved in area activities. The Special Olympics served as another outlet for those interested in donating their time and talents and provided rewarding experiences rather than monetary gains.

With time becoming scarce, students crammed their hobbies, extra classes, and other duties into spare moments. Little available time, however, prompted students to look forward to opportunities to see their friends in the community by dating and attending parties, and concerts. When students combined the realities of school and the community, they were able to place themselves in positions where they could make the most of their free time, learn valuable lessons, and gain a deeper perspective on their own lives, as well as others'.

Stick 'em up! Seniors Michele Dowell, Joan Hopkins, and Janice Winstead experiment with an infinite amount of clones resulting from the "Kaleidoscope" at the Virginia Science Museum. The triangular shaped mirror set-up allowed the students an opportunity to combine fun while studying more serious scientific theories. Travels to various locations throughout the community offered students a multitude of sources to enhance units studied in the classroom. Besides the purely educational aspects, movies, plays, parties, and concerts provided chances for community members to make friends from surrounding schools as well as become better acquainted with their classmates.



Memories. To remind her of all the good times at Young Virginians' Night, junior Amanda France keeps a momento in her locker. The clipping came from a newsletter which circulated among Much More regulars.

Perched upon bar stools, Ginger Edwards and John Vithoulkas enjoy a soft drink. Because it catered to people under 18 on Young Virginians' Night, Much More served no alcoholic beverages on these occassions.

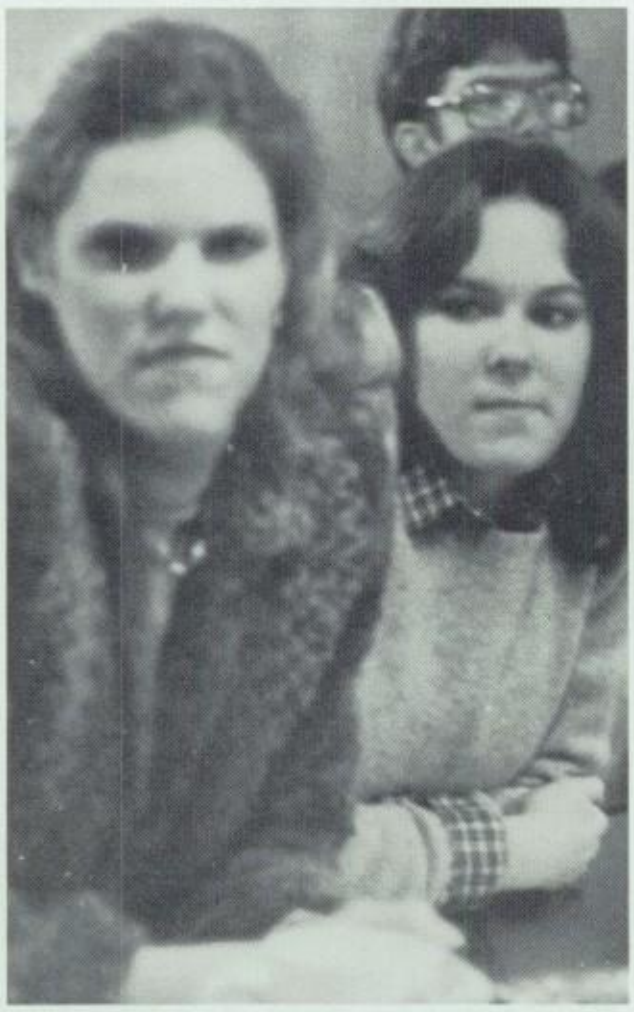
Much much more

Acquiring a new image, Much More became a favorite hangout for many der the age of 18. Formerly a place signed only for older customers, Much ore adopted the minors of Richmond once week during the summer months. Owner orman Kramer reserved Monday nights, hich became Young Virginians Night, for e youth. Mr. Kramer stated, "We thought s idea over carefully and felt it was need- for the youth.

Every Monday night lines formed outside Much More overflowed with people. eenagers crowded the establishment to see friends, dance, and make new acquaintances. Couples competed in dance contests each week, and judges evaluated them on their style and technique.

Selling only non-alcoholic beverages allowed the club to open its doors to a younger clientele. The people at Much More created this night so the teenagers would have a place to get together, and also as a way of introducing their club to potential customers. Sophomore Mary Beth Lynch stated, "It was an exciting experience and it was fun seeing what it's like in an adult hangout. I hope they make it a permanent."

8:00 p.m. approaches, people begin to gather on floor. Early arrival insured couples ample space for ncing before the area filled.



Empty seats attract junior Cheryl Smith and senior Allyson Todd as they secure a place at the counter. Crowded conditions and layered clothing caused overheated dancers to take a break and quench their thirsts.

Fred and Ginger? Joining forces on the dance floor, senior Ginger Edwards and freshman John Vithoulkas compare steps. Some people brought dates while others preferred to come with friends and exchange dance partners.

Let The Roadies Take The Stage. Band members arrange equipment for the upcoming performance as students stand by and watch. Live entertainment provided by local bands persuaded many to come to to the nightclub.

Let's play doctor! Rick Maurer plays the role by showing the group his way of taking blood pressure, using Wende Mason as a patient.

"Christmas is coming . . ." Post member Denise Toney and guest Diane Eades discuss the plans for the Christmas party. Henrico Doctors' Hospital sponsored the party, their last event of the year.

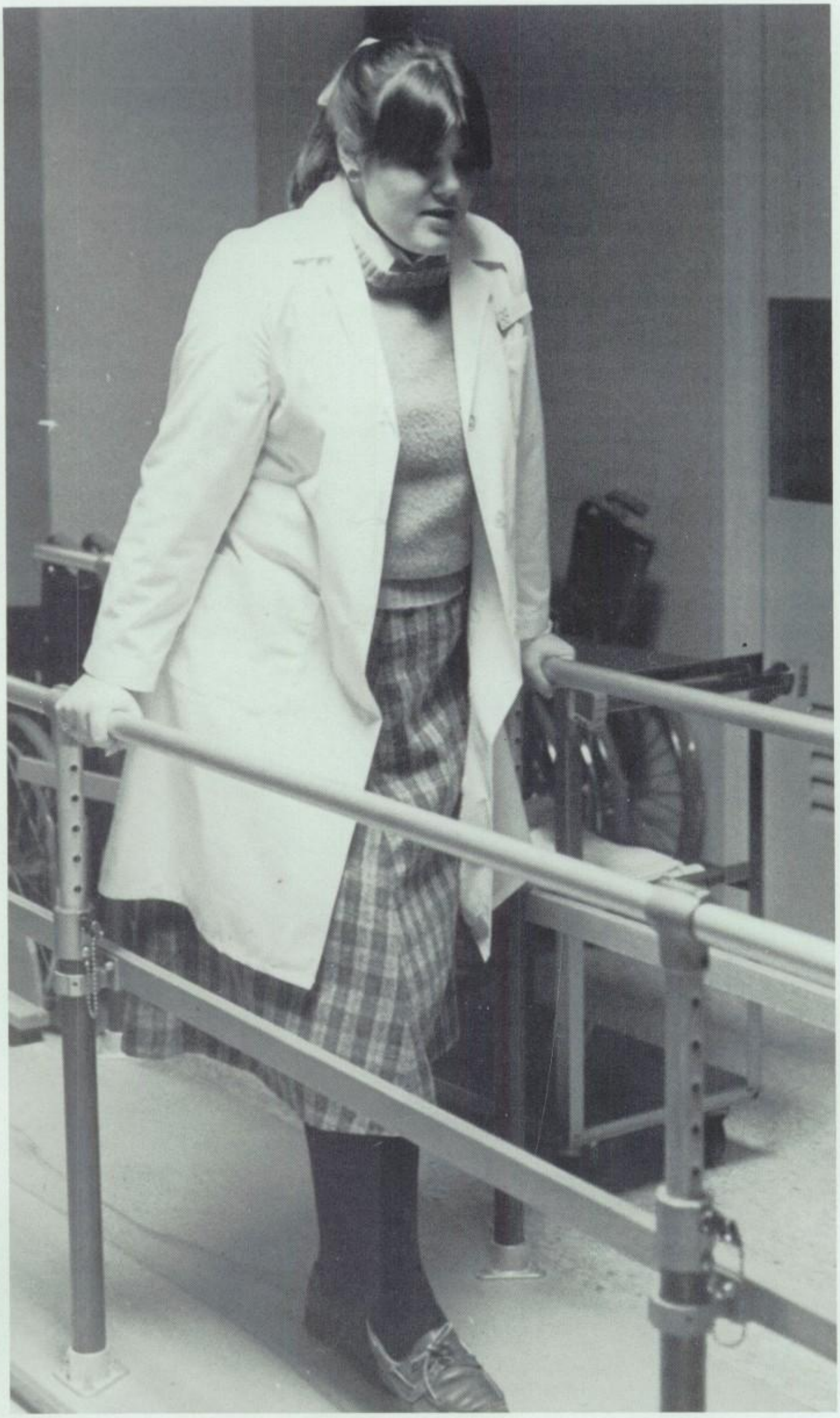
Supported by post leader LaRue Raiford, senior Donna Yenney tries out the exercycle in the Physical Therapy Department. This area interested many members of the post during their visits to the various departments in the hospital.

Look alive

Stringy hair, clammy hands, and rubbery skin aroused interest in Medical plorer Post 775. Male and female dents from area high schools trooped wn to the morgue at Henrico Doctor's spital during one of their Wednesday ht meetings. The group, an extension of scouting program for medically-oriented dents, originated in April of 1980.

Don Brady, the Director of Public Relans at Doctor's, sent invitations to approxately 200 people indicated by a survey en at each school. Out of curiosity, about of those students attended the Open use. Officers of the post, senior Donna nney, and juniors Jan Grubb, and Wende son, organized the weekly meetings, cial events, and other projects undertaken the post. "We got off to a rough start cause of problems with attendance and nagement, but since then, we've had difent activities and guest speakers planned each week. The response has been eat," commented Donna, the post cretary/historian. During the summer and , the group toured the hospital's morgue, livery Room, and Infant-Care Center, the partment of Physical Therapy, and the partment of Nuclear Medicine. In order to w the operating room equipment, the embers dressed completely in surgical rments.

Plans organized for the future included taining certification in Cardio Pulmonary suscitation, hosting guest speakers on the ferent types of medical careers, and the ghlight, viewing an autopsy. "Explorers is ot of fun. We get to talk with nurses and ctors, and it will help us decide what fields medicine we like and the different alifications needed for them," concluded st member Denise Toney.



Parallel bars prove more difficult than imagined for post president Wende Mason, as she attempts to have a better appreciation for the problems of the handicapped.

What happened last time? Secretary/historian Donna Yenney shows the minutes of the last meeting to post member Peter Belton.

Keeping the faith

Reverence for God, loyalty to the flag and country, and respect for parents composed some of the ideals emphasized by the International Order of Job's Daughters. Based on the Biblical book of **Job,** the organization consisted of girls between the ages of 11 and 20 and related to a Mason, a men's group believing in the brotherhood of men under the fatherhood of God.

Job's Daughters met semi-monthly at a Masonic lodge also known as a Bethel. Dressed in satin, Grecian robes, long velvet capes, and gold crowns, the Honored Queen and four other elected officers presided over the meetings. In June all the Bethels travelled to the University of Richmond to install the state officers. The girls attended meetings and enjoyed talent shows, taco, and pizza parties. They spent the days participating in activities, such as water slides, field events, and contests in art, sewing, and vocal and instrumental skills.

Every year each Bethel created several fund raising projects to rent the lodge and to cover costs for the installation of the Honored Queen. Such projects included car washes and dinners for the Masons.

Held each fall, the Miss Job's Daughter Pageant searched for the perfect Jobie. Th pageant, although based on knowledge Job's Daughter, resembled an actual beau contest, and involved attractiveness as w as personality.

The girls devoted their time toward strengthening ideals, completing service pr jects, and organizing social activities. Th hours spent working together led to lastin friendships among the Jobies.

Joining forces with the Job's Daughter Demolay participated in cookouts, hay ride and dances. As the male counterpart Jobies, the organization consisted of boy between the ages of 13 and 21. The grou planned dinners for parents and held ca washes to raise money. Twice a month th Demolay met at the Westhampton Mason Lodge, with Master Counselor, Dav Saunders, and the four major office presiding.

"I enjoy being involved in an organizatio that people all over the country are i terested in," commented Junior Deaco Tyler Shelton. Some senior Demolays i clude such famous men as John Wayn Walter Cronkite, Marshall Coleman, an Chuck Robb.

As he mingles with the crowd, Demolay junior Patrick Martin socializes at the 1982 Sweetheart Ball. The annual event united the guys for something different than just another meeting.

Hey sweetheart. As a get-together for members of Richmond Demolay Lodges, junior Lori Cutlip, sweetheart of Westhampton Masonic Lodge, persuades senior David Saunders to dance with her. The ball honored all sweethearts, chosen by each lodge on the basis of their involvement in Job's Daughters or relation to a Demolay member.

Prepared to receive their new positions, freshma Sherry Edwards and sophomore Emily Ford becon the 1982 Marshal and Guide, respectively. Nomine passed a proficiency test before their peers elect them to serve a six-month term in office. The Marshal responsibilities included presenting the flag, setting u the Bethel, and assisting the Guide in preparing for th meeting.

In her white silk gown and purple velvet robe Honored Queen Rhonda Bullock presides over a regular meeting of the Job's Daughters. She listens to suggestions for future activities after completing discussion of any old business.

Following the Honored Queen, the officers of Bethel 41 file into the meeting room in the Tuckahoe Masonic Lodge. After the installation of officers, Jobies and their parents attended a reception to honor the new leaders and to socialize with members.

Surrounded by expensive fishing equipment, Howard Gray displays a rainbow trout caught in the spring at Chickahominy Swamp. Warm weather attracted him to his favorite fishing spots throughout the spring and summer months.

A well deserved expression of contentment marks the face of senior Gary O'Bryant as he explains how he brought down the eight point deer. Years of hunting paid off as the deer head became one of his most prized possessions.

Narrow escape

With no shells left in his shotgun, senior Charles Maxwell relied on ck to save himself from a 375 pound black ar. Forming an incorrect hunting forma- n, his companions mistakingly shot at the ar, provoking the animal to attack harles. Lucikly he found the split second needed to run to a safe area.

This incident, only one of many, ex- mplified the constant hazards of hunting. harles, introduced to hunting at the early ge of three, devoted much of his spare time the Charlottesville area to this hobby. harles commented, "Hunting has its angers but really is an enjoyable sport."

Senior John Nuckols, also an out- oorsman, preferred to track smaller game ich as squirrel, dove and rabbit in the outhwestern region of Virginia. John ecame interested in this sport at the age of six while accompanying his father on hunting trips.

Shark fishing, an unusual sport, fascinated senior Howard Gray. Howard spent weekends on the Virginia and North Carolina coastlines fishing for sharks and other saltwater prey. Obsessed with his interest, Howard purchased a great deal of equipment and went fishing every chance he got. Covering most regions in the two states, Howard caught many prize winning fish.

These sportsmen discovered through their hobbies the great amount of money involved. Getting the most out of their sports, they realized required expensive equipment. Howard reflected, "Fishing may seem boring, but I think it's an exciting and worthwhile experience." As sports of endurance, hunting and fishing demanded great physical as well as mental capabilities.

Bragging about their hunting experiences, seniors Charles Maxwell, Wayne Shepherd and Gene Dale spend their lunch time swapping stories. Hunting season and school often conflicted and tested the priorities of these outdoorsmen.

Defeated senior Howard Gray, the remnants of a shark captured off the coast of North Carolina displays many sharp teeth. Despite seeming to some as a boring pastime, fishing proved both exciting and rewarding to most who tried the sport.

Satisfaction marks the face of Howard Gray and his father as they exhibit blue fish captured while surf fishing. They found the catch slose to shore most plentiful.

Jaws defeated? Senior Howard Gray squats before a 6-foot 10-inch dusky shark he reeled in at Nags Head, North Carolina. The sport of shark fishing fascinated Howard, an avid fisherman, as he invested time and money into this hobby.

Big Mouth. A prize winning bass caught in the Chickahominy Swamp rests in the hands of senior Howard Gray.

Legal tende

Paychecks, bonuses, and stockbonds attracted students to Junior Achievement, an organization in which high school students formed their own businesses. While in JA, students sold stock, manufactured products, and performed services for the community. Sponsored by different businesses, each company had advisors who worked with JA members.

Junior Candy Crawford joined **The Commonwealth Chronicle,** a Junior Achievement Company sponsored by Richmond Newspapers, Inc. This company issued a newspaper that captured first place in the annual JA regionals and second in the nation. Candy commented, "Through Junior Achievement, you not only learn the functions of a business, but also the experience which will help you in the future."

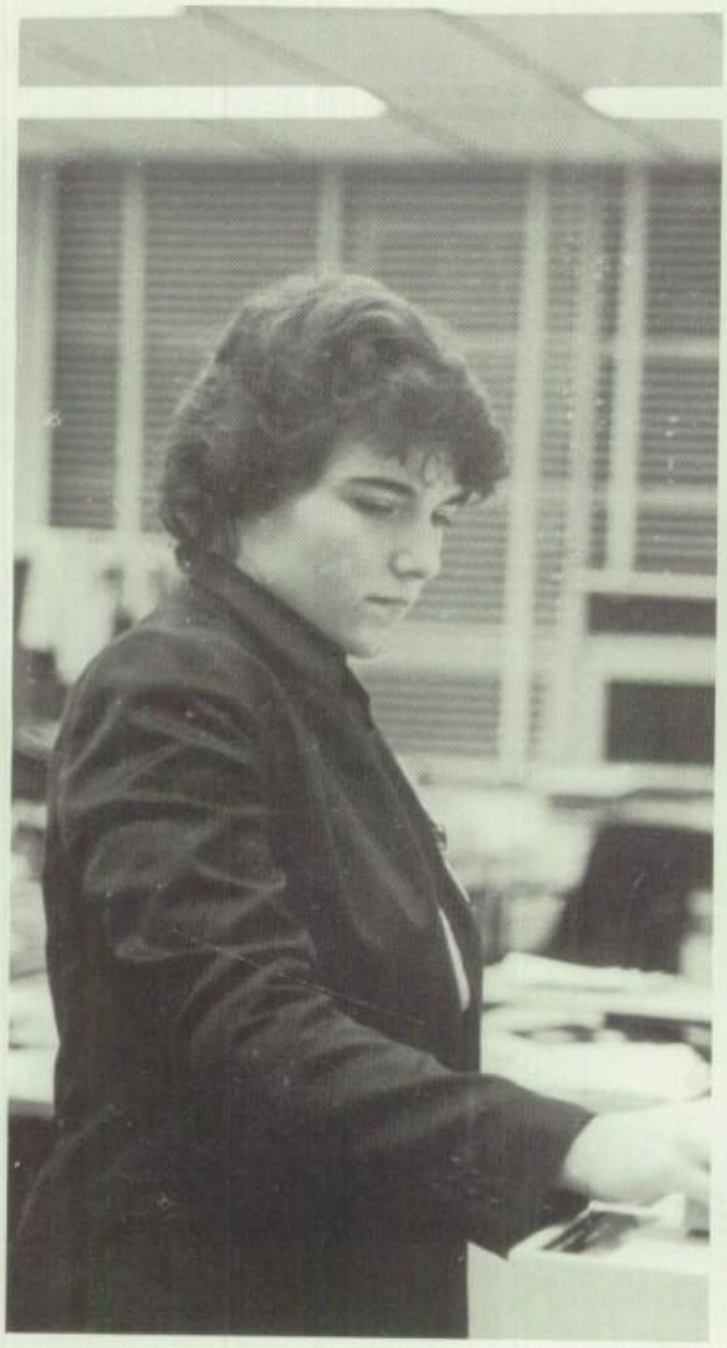
Other activities of the small-scale business included the making of first aid kits by "Sales Unlimited," a company sponso Reynolds Metals. Another company, Elec Light Organization, specialized in mak lamps from meters obtained by their spon company, Vepco.

Each JA member sold shares of stock $1 each to fellow members and the c munity. This first-hand experience business transactions enabled students learn more about the economy and runn and managing a trade.

At the end of the year all of the c panies engaged in a banquet where t issued scholarships and awards to outst ding members and their businesses. Regio finalist companies went to Bloomington, diana, and attended workshops at India University. Students also obtained valua job references and gained insights into ma careers through JA.

Office duties such as xeroxing documents occupy Candy's time on the newswriter staff. Published once a week, the newspapers made members aware of current events.

Seal of Approval. JA members Scott Margaret and Jo Kostyk watch as Karl Schaeffer inspects JA-produced merchandise. Members checked products for defects before selling.



Reviewing her work, junior Candy Crawford carefully proofreads a prospective story for her JA company newspapers. Writing for this paper, **Commonwealth Chronicle,** gave Candy beneficial experience in journalism.

Weekly nightime meetings at the Koger Executive Center allow senior Karl Schaeffer a chance to meet students from other area schools and to discuss production quota.

Prospective buyer senior Ilene Weisburg listens as junior Jo Kostyk describes her new meter lamp.

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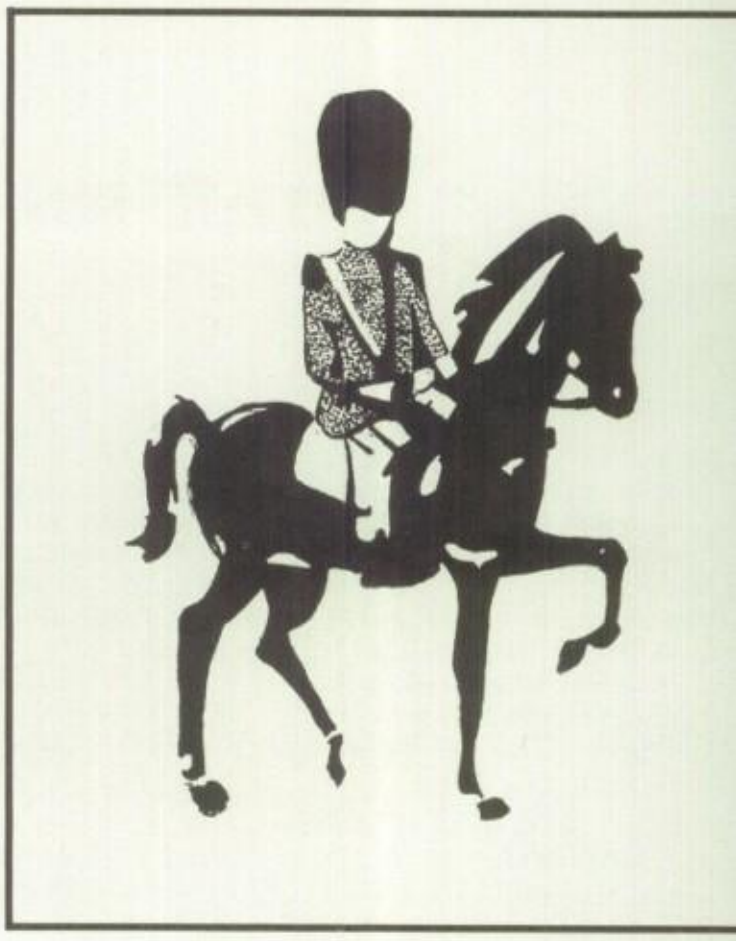

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Well done, please. Keyette Janice Winstead intently supervises Mr. Bowie Shepherd while he grills hamburgers and hot dogs at Byrd Park at the service club picnic. Y-Teens Diane Stubbins and Joan Hopkins wait patiently for their turn in line. This picnic gave members of all four clubs the opportunity to associate with each other.

After careful planning, precise measurements, and hours of labor, Alan Braun gains his reward at the Festival of Arts and Technology. His roll top desk received first place in this competition at Hermitage High School and went on to receive top honors in the state.

An English countryside? Leisurely enjoying a warm spring afternoon, these American students engage in a favorite pastime of the British aristocracy. Because of a limited budget, the group conducted the game on the lawn of the Bank of Virginia Operations Center instead of travelling across the Atlantic.

In memory of a member of the Virginian General Assembly, public schools around the Commonwealth lowered the flags to half mast to mourn his death.

Standpoint

Distributing literature, taking surveys, and working at campaign headquarters, students participated in the state gubernatorial elections. Government teachers assigned projects pertaining to the November elections; students researched the various candidates and then formed their own opinions of the most qualified person for each position. Democratic candidate Charles Robb defeated his opponent, Republican Marshall Coleman with 53 percent of the votes. Democrats achieved a sweep of all three executive offices of Governor, Lieutenant Governor and Attorney General. This victory represented the end of the Republican era in Virginia with the election of the first Democratic Governor in twelve years. Just as Virginians faced the end of an era, students, faculty, and administrators also noted the arrival of the school's twentieth year of operation. This allowed an opportunity to evaluate progress in all areas and to focus on major strengths and weaknesses.

While Tigers celebrated a turning point in their history, the nation faced grave problems. In December Air Florida Flight 90 crashed into the 14th Street Bridge in the nation's capital during rush hour, causing several cars on the bridge to plunge into the icy waters of the Potomac River. The incident killed a total of 78 people. Authorities attributed the cause of the crash to the fact that the pilot and maintainance crew waited too long after removing the ice that had built up on the wings of the plane to take off, allowing more ice to form.

On the international scene problems increased. With the threat of United State involvement in another international conflict Americans became concerned about the inevitable war in Argentina. Based on their claim for ownership, Argentine troops invaded the Falkland Islands in April. In defense of the islands, Britain sent thousands of troops to protect their ownership rights, but despite United States' attempts to mediate the negotiations, war broke out. Britain and Argentina failed to reach a compromise, leaving military action as the only alternative. Britain set up a naval blockade and made several raids on Falkland airfields throughout the crisis to prevent Argentines stationed in the island from receiving aid.

In addition to the problems in the South Atlantic, fighting between Israel and Lebanon caused increased concern over the situation in the middle east. Uncertainty concerning the immediate and long-term effects of these conflicts clouded the minds of people all around the world.

Chow down. Hungry students rush into the cafeteria at the sound of the lunch bell. Due to President Reagan's budget cuts the School Board decided to eliminate hot lunches from the menu and serve quick a la carte selections. This enabled students to have more freedom in deciding what to buy for lunch.

Love at first sight. Catherine (sophomore Tracy Ball) sings to Pippen (junior Larry Cook) the song "Kind of Woman" in an attempt to persuade him that he needs her love.

Carefully cutting the wedding cake, senior Terri Moore serves the guests at the reception following her mock wedding. Each Family Living Class organized a mock wedding to make students aware of the planning that a wedding required.

Closed for vacation. Head custodian Earl Salmons inspects the doors to the storage rooms in Cafeteria II to assure campus security during the two-week winter break.

Executing a free throw, sophomore Toney Haney attempts to add points to those already amassed by him and his teammates. Participation in Junior Varsity sports helped younger athletes build their skills.

Dressed in their preppy attire, Alice Marks and Eric Thome casually chat during their lunch period in the Sophomore Class' skit in the Variety Show. The skit showed the Class of '84 at their tenth reunion and the changes which had occurred over the years.

Standpoint

United by a common feeling of Tiger spirit, students as well as faculty and administration succeeded in maintaining the school's vitality as it began 20 years ago. The school reflected the same self-esteem on its twentieth anniversary as existed at its opening. With the passing of some fads and fashions and the return of others, certain trends and goals remained constant. The common purpose to create the best possible school strengthened with each new class, and all held the perspective of 20/20 outlook.

To brighten the appearance of the school and to promote school spirit, personnel attempted to finish painting doors and window trimmings a startling orange and blue. Other campus improvements also gave the grounds a facelift and added visual appeal.

Pride created from the continuous betterment of the school enabled all to band together to make a lasting impression during the evaluating committee's four-day visitation. Having to prepare for the evaluation by the Southern Association of Secondary Schools allowed Tigers the opportunity to make necessary improvements within the areas of academics and extracurricular activities.

Although faced with an assortment of problems, Tigers adjusted to the inconveniences. During the year administrators from St. Martin's Episcopal Church revoked students' privileges to park on their grounds. In an attempt to find a place for the overflow of cars, the county purchased the corner lot adjacent to the school. Administrators planned to use this land for a student parking lot but halted construction due to zoning complications. Students compromised by organizing carpools and riding the buses more frequently.

Mrs. Dottie Thornton's announcement of her retirement at the close of the year symbolized the end of an era. During her 11 years as head of the Math Department, she helped to build a versatile program concentrating on improved standards. This emphasis on quality as Mrs. Thornton demonstrated became especially important as enrollment began to increase early in the school's history. New additions scattered around the campus aided in accommodating the growing student body. In spite of the many changes and continuous growth, the Tiger integrity and spirit remained as powerful as ever throughout the first twenty years.

Determined to get an early lead, Cross Country members anxiously jump at the sound of the gun. Senior boys entered the Fair Grounds Invitational after they spent hours training each day after school.

As narrator for the Future Homemakers of America fashion show, senior Teresa Redmond introduces class princesses and FHA members and describes their attire. The models presented clothes suitable for the Homecoming game and dance.

"Kiss me, I'm Irish!" Celebrating St. Patrick's Day, sophomore Tim Lydon dons an Irish tam, a kelly sweater, and a green carnation. The Freshman Class sold the dyed flowers and delivered them with messages on March 17.

Hold it! Serving lunch duty at one of the parking lot gates, Coach Buddy Bryant verifies senior Bobby Adams' early dismissal pass. A number of students involved in work study programs such as DE, ICT, and COE left the campus after half a day to hold a job.

Etc.

Take off . . . Pac-Man . . . ghetto blaster . . . algae water . . . **Raiders of the Lost Ark** . . . Garfield . . . budget cuts . . . "Superfreak" . . . Channel 35 . . . GQ . . . Much More . . . birthday pencils . . . UVA/UNC . . . PATCO strike . . . Magnum . . . Polo . . . evaluation . . . A Touch of Class . . . headphones . . . **Porky's** . . . Mortimer Snerd . . . blue and orange paint . . . Freedom Jam . . . doctor is in . . . Merchant's Walk . . . minis . . . John Belushi . . . Falkland Islands . . . computer dating . . . "Centerfold" . . . Luke and Laura . . . headbands . . . Gatti's . . . Members Only . . . GO-GO's . . . On Golden Pond . . . metallic . . . Playpen . . . Lady Di . . . irked . . . Governor Robb . . . bring your own straw . . . "Huh?" . . . donkey basketball . . . Poland . . . Timothy Hutton . . . 6.02×10^{23} . . . beautimous . . . HoJo's . . . good bye Dottie . . . hosehead . . . New Federalism . . . **Arthur** . . . Rubik's cube . . . New York . . . "Did anybody sell an ad?" . . . Arnold's . . . snow days . . . air guitar . . . Ralph . . . suck face . . . "It's a girl!" . . . Rick Springfield . . . Mark and Mark . . . Stones concert . . . good day.

King of the jungle. Peeking through the first flowers of spring, Garfield prepares to attack (his beloved dog Odie, perhaps?) Debuting in a comic strip, the gluttonous feline captured the hearts of millions as his unforgettable face graced every imaginable novelty item from night shirts to cookie jars.

All smiles! As a keepsake of the 1981 Sadie Hawkins Dance, sophomore Mary Beth Lynch and her date pose in front of an outhouse. In addition to decorating the gym to complement the theme "Country Roads," the Junior Class constructed a backdrop for couples wishing to have their picture taken.

Pride and prejudice. Displaying the 1982 edition of the **Witness,** sponsor Mrs. Anne Poates shows the award-winning book to members of a staff from another school. During the annual workshop held at the University of Virginia in November, yearbook, newspaper, and magazine staffs from all over the state attended classes to improve their publications.

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Action on the field during a J.V. Football game captures the attention of varsity football players Mark Shebelskie and Billy Gordon and cheerleader Carla Headley.

Stretching to make the serve, freshman Anthony Falco works on his tennis form. Physical Education classes completed units on tennis when the weather permitted.

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"What a tangled web we weave." Stewart Purvis stands trapped behind a spider web the Senior Science Investigations Class made of masking tape.

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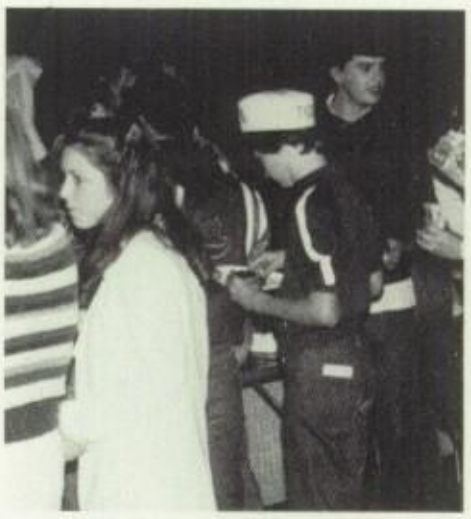

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Eyelines

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Last of all, we want to extend our gratitude to our sponsor, Mrs. Anne Poates, who stuck by us throughout the year; and to Mr. Danny DeFalco, who served as our scapegoat in our frustrations with the publishing complications.

Charts

The 1982 **Witness** was printed by Taylor Publishing Company in Dallas, Texas. Mr. Dan DeFalco served as the publisher's representative. All copy is Souvenir standard type style set two point lead. Opening, closing, and divider copies are 12 point; all other body copy is 10 point. All headlines are 36 point and were set by the company. Headlines for the opening, closing, and dividers are Brush; headlines for the sections include Broadway, Vinetta, Ronda, Pharoah, Coronet Bold, Tramp, and Bolt Bold. The cover consists of 150 point Binders Board with a special Hot Foil Gold design created by the editors. The paper is 80 pound enamel, and the book includes press run 1100 copies. Marlene Childs, Ginger Edwards, Linda Ott, Lori Tinker, Allyson Todd, and Janice Winstead designed all layout styles.

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